

HOW BUTLER WON MEDAL BY CRAWL THROUGH A DRAIN

General in Controversy With Haitian Minister Tells of Taking Fort Riviere in 1915.

FOLLOWED TWO OTHERS INTO HOLE

F. D. Roosevelt After Eight-Hour Effort Decided They Deserved Award "for Climbing Hill."

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—Major-General Smedley D. Butler, speaking in humorous vein tonight, told members of the 312th Field Artillery Association the story of the taking of Fort Riviere in Haiti in 1915.

Then, referring to the diplomatic tangle that has recently arisen over the incident as the result of remarks attributed to Minister Bellegarde of Haiti, he remarked: "I may be imagining what happened there—I don't know. There was an old brick fort on a hill 400 feet high in Haiti. The last of the rebel element that had not been licked got in this fort. I (in my imagination) was given the job of taking it."

"There were four companies of about 25 men each—I want to get it exact now—and they approached from four sides. Three companies could not get to the fort because of tangled trails. Our detachment of 24 men arrived at 8 a. m., stepped about 20 yards from the fort, and divided into two parties. Twelve men laid down with machine guns and 12 advanced through bushes and a moat to the fort."

"Entrance by Drain. "We found the entrance to the fort had been bricked up, and the bandits had been in the habit of going in and out a drain about three by three and a half feet and 20 feet long. Two citizens of the fort were shooting through that drain. There were three of us there, a Sergeant of Marines, a private and myself. It was my job to go in the hole. I didn't feel like going in there. It took some time to get up my courage."

"I looked over to the Sergeant. He gave an expression that as much as said: 'I'll go in. The private went in after him. When I saw the hole plugged by the other two I went in, too. While we were crawling through two constituents—maybe they fired blanks, for none had been fired. Three—Ensigns, 150 Buzards. "We got into the fort," he went on, "and it seemed like a long time until anybody else came through. Although it really was only a short time. There were 150 Buzards in there and only three capturers—that is I suppose that was that. I don't know whether the fort existed. That has to be determined by investigation."

"I recommended those two marines for medals. They recommended me. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt came to Haiti to look into the recommendation. He climbed up the hill. It's an eight of days later and he was still tired. He said he did not know what he did there, but that he deserved medals for climbing the hill."

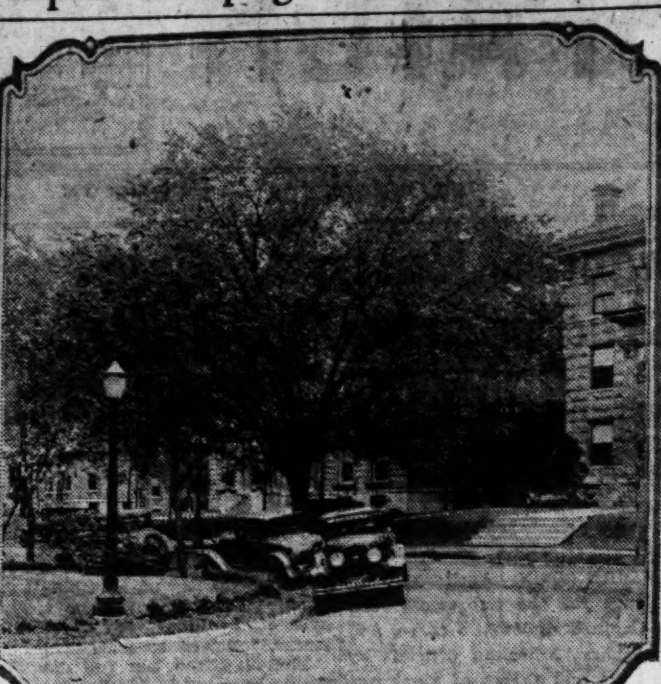
"The identity of the fort might be further established by asking Capt. Boppe, the White House physician and doctor of our outfit in Haiti."

Haitian Minister, in Butler Row, Opposed to U. S. Policy. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Major-General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., became involved again today in a diplomatic tangle and presented the State Department with a problem for which it could find no precedent. Butler protested against remarks attributed to Minister Bellegarde of Haiti, that Fort Riviere in that country, for the capture of which Butler was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor, did not exist.

Butler's protest was embodied in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Adams. The communication was forwarded to the State Department, which promised an investigation. Bellegarde had this to say: "I did not say that the fort did not exist. But that no one knew where it was. It could not be found because Butler entirely destroyed it."

Regarding the taking of this fort, however, no Haitian had any knowledge, because it was not to Haitians that Butler made his report, but to officials in Washington."

Reporters Keeping Watch at Kelley Home



The stone mansion at 32 Portland Place, showing through leaves of tree, is residence of physician who has been missing since last Monday night. Newspaper men, waiting for developments, keep a lookout through the rain from their automobiles parked nearby.

No Word of Dr. I. D. Kelley Kidnaped Last Monday

Continued from Page One.

The family would deal directly with the kidnappers. "Not to my knowledge," Gerk replied. "They have not told me, and if they had told any of my men I certainly would know it."

Nurse Called to Kelley Home.

At 9 o'clock last night a woman in the uniform of a nurse arrived at the Kelley home and was admitted at the front door. It had been previously stated that Mrs. Kelley was bearing up well under the strain of the kidnapping situation. No reason for calling the nurse was made public by the family's spokesmen.

Chief Kalsner arrived at the house in Kalsner's car and conferred briefly with the family's representatives.

There were not as many visitors as on previous days but flowers continued to arrive in volume—about two boxes an hour during the daylight hours since Tuesday morning when the word that Dr. Kelley was missing became public.

That the house is the focus of an unusual event however, continues to be evident from the reporters and visitors' cars lined up at the curb and the rank of automobiles in the back yard, the latter the property of the "executive committee" and close friends of the Kelleys.

There was a flurry among watching newspaper men yesterday when two plain-clothes men in a district car whirled up to the Kelley home, dashed to the front and back doors separately, and summoned Chief of Detectives Kalsner.

Francis Kalsner Followed.

They were off again in a minute followed by Kalsner in an automobile driven by Detective Lieut. Cookley. Their destination proved to be the house at 32 Portland Place. Dr. Kelley was being kept. When Kalsner arrived on a summons from Capt. Hannegan, the district commander, he refused to talk but insisted on writing her information. Thus she confirmed that the physician was held prisoner in the basement of Grant's Farm. Graves road home of August A. Busch, whose grandson was kidnapped New Year's eve. A few questions proved that the visitor to the station was mentally deficient.

Discouraged, however, the police continue to follow every tip that has even a tinge of likelihood in the hope that a clue may be developed.

For example, a woman called Police Headquarters and asked that a detective be sent to her home in the West End at once to get some important information on the Kelley case. Two detectives were rushed out from headquarters. The woman told a long story about a man who called her up two weeks ago and tried to sell her some oil stock.

"What's that got to do with the kidnapping?" one of the detectives asked finally.

"Don't you see the point?" she replied. "Maybe he's the same man that called Dr. Kelley."

Hoax Leads to Search of House. Another tip from a driver of a cleaning and dyeing wagon was to the effect that Dr. Kelley was captive in a house on McKnight road. The house proved to be next door to the home of Deputy Sheriff Oran Litinger, who as a matter of course had been keeping a close watch for news. The doctor was not in the house.

Still not satisfied that they had exhausted every possibility, however, the police demanded of their informant the source of his tip. He said a "doctor" who he named had told him where he could find the missing doctor. The police interviewed the druggist.

"Why, that big chunk," the druggist ejaculated. "Why, can't you find him on and he went and believed every word of it."

Miss Tobin Weds E. O. McCormick Jr. By the Associated Press. SAN MATEO, Cal., April 25.—Miss Allene Tobin, daughter of Mrs. Clement Tobin of New York and San Francisco, today became the bride of Ernest McCormick Jr., son of Mrs. Mary McCormick of San Francisco.

Richard Tobin, former United States Minister at the Hague, and uncle of Mrs. McCormick, gave her in marriage.

pared for him by a congressional tax expert showing that from 1920 to 1929 the incomes of the poor and moderately well-to-do had increased, whereas largest increases occurred in the highest income tax brackets.

"Within the last 10 years," he said, "the per capita wealth of the common people has not increased. In fact, it has probably decreased, while the income of the rich has increased in some brackets as much as 100 per cent."

"Middle Class Not Burdened." Present income taxes, Couzens contended, are not burdensome to the lower and middle classes. To emphasize his point, he compared the taxes paid by a married American and a married Englishman.

"The married Englishman with an income of \$4000 a year," he said, "pays in income taxes 68 times what an American in similar circumstances pays. If the Englishman's income is \$10,000 a year, he pays 14 times what an American pays. On an income of \$20,000, the Englishman pays 6 1/2 times what the American pays, on \$50,000, he pays 3 1/2 times; on \$80,000 and \$100,000 incomes, 2 1/2 times."

Couzens said that he also favored Federal legislation compelling a man and wife to file a joint income-tax return. By filing separate returns, he explained, a couple with a large income could keep their income out of the higher brackets, and thus lessen the amount of taxes to be paid.

"According to law," said Couzens, "a wife is entitled to one-half what her husband makes, but the husband and wife are considered as one for taxing purposes."

Farm and Mine Examined. During the afternoon the squad visited a farm in the neighborhood owned by Pat Conway. On a previous visit, prior to Conway's ownership, the place had been found in the house a cell large enough to imprison a man. This time, however, they found no trace of the cell. The place was in charge of two caretakers who were looking after an assortment of goats, greyhounds and chickens.

While they were in the neighborhood the policemen also searched the works of an abandoned mine, known as the "Red" shaft. The shaft was filled with water, the buildings dilapidated. One detective, however, climbed the tangle to search a room at the top. In it he found nothing but dirt and bats.

COUZENS FAVORS TAXING RICH TO MEET DEFICIT Continued from Page One.

against an individual incorporating himself for the purpose of evading the gift or estate tax.

Speaking of the need for general tax revision, Couzens said that when the Federal Government had started its billion-dollar public building program there had been no objection from big business.

"The steel, concrete and other manufacturers," he said, "wrote to Congress urging the passage of public building legislation. We were running close in our receipts and expenditures then, but no one asked where we were going to get the money. Now we have the bills and no one wants to pay them."

Prefers a Sliding Scale. Couzens said that he could not estimate how much additional revenue would come into the Treasury through a gift tax, because there were no available data regarding gifts. He said that he preferred a sliding scale of taxes, with a comparatively low exemption. He said he thought \$50,000 about the right place to start. When the gift tax was considered in the Senate in 1926, Senator Norris of Nebraska proposed an amendment to the 1926 revenue act starting a small gift tax on transfers of \$25,000 and increasing as the amounts involved increased. By the Norris amendment gifts of less than \$25,000 to members of a family were exempt.

Couzens said that he did not favor an increase in normal income taxes. He cited a chart pre-

NEW \$175,000 TAX LIEN FILED AGAINST EX-SALOON KEEPER

U. S. Now Has Impounded a Total of \$225,000 Bank Deposits of Henry J. Oldani.

An additional tax lien for \$175,000, to secure unpaid income taxes for 1927, 1928 and 1929, was filed in Federal Court yesterday against property of Henry J. Oldani, former saloonkeeper, increasing the total of such liens against him to \$225,000.

In February, Louis J. Becker, Collector of Internal Revenue, filed a lien for \$50,000, after which agents of the Intelligence Department of the Internal Revenue Bureau continued their investigation, with yesterday's lien as the result. The filing of the liens, it was explained, will have the effect of impounding deposits Oldani is known to have in several banks.

Oldani, who lives at 4663 Tower Grove place and is listed in the city directory as president of the South-west Greeting Card Co., until recently operated a saloon at 218 Cardinal avenue, across the street from a garage which prohibition agents described after a raid two years ago as "the biggest bootlegging depot ever operated here."

About 1500 gallons of whiskey and alcohol, two motor trucks and four passenger cars were seized in the raid, Feb. 28, 1929, and Oldani was questioned by police in an investigation to determine ownership of the liquor, but was not held. One of the automobiles was claimed the next day by Mrs. Florence P. Oldani, wife of "Red" Powers, Egan gangster.

In May, 1928, Oldani was arrested, as he left a liquor-laden houseboat on the Mississippi River, but no charge was brought against him.

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SPAIN TO REDUCE AMBASSADOR POSTS TO 7; ONE TO BE IN U. S.

Other Foreign Posts to Be Converted Into Legations Under New Republic.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, April 25.—President Alcala Zamora and Foreign Minister Alexander Lerroux were understood to have agreed today that the Republican Government will appoint only seven Ambassadors to the various countries, and that the posts of consuls general will be converted into legations.

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REDISTRICTING BILL VETOED; DEMOCRATS HAVE NEW SCHEME Continued from Page One.

brief and in much larger language than he used in his special message 10 days ago. He then characterized the bill as "infringement of the rights of the people and an unconstitutional interference with the rights of the States."

"This is the same bill referred to in my message of April 14, as the congressional redistricting measure which the Senate had passed and had transmitted to the House for its action. The bill was passed by the House, on a strictly party vote, on the very next day after that message was delivered. I can add little to what was said in that message concerning it."

"The bill does not provide districts which are compact in territory and it does violate the principle that territory, the inhabitants of which have the same common interests and problems, should be kept together. It is a measure which is designed to divide the people of the country into artificial districts, and to deprive them of the right of self-government."

"However, the Constitution requires that in returning a bill without my approval I state my objections. These are: That the bill does not provide districts which are compact in territory and it does violate the principle that territory, the inhabitants of which have the same common interests and problems, should be kept together. It is a measure which is designed to divide the people of the country into artificial districts, and to deprive them of the right of self-government."

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Dr. Kelley's Kidnaping Thirteenth in St. Louis Area in Last 16 Months

Seven Victims Are Known to Have Paid \$175,000 Ransom, But in Only Two Cases Were Abductors Convicted.

The Dr. Kelley kidnaping case is the thirteenth in the St. Louis area in the 16 months since kidnaping for ransom was first attempted here in December, 1929.

All but four of the victims were gamblers, bookmakers or bootleggers, seven of whom are known to have paid more than \$175,000 for their freedom.

In but two cases were kidnapers arrested and convicted. The 12 previous victims were: Harry King, gambler. Adam C. Fritz, gambler. Barry McDonald, bookmaker. Mark Gumbert, gambler. Jesse Ruebling, gambler. Jacob Hoffman, bookmaker. Charles Pershall, grocer. Charles Conley, bookmaker. Jacob Godlove, grocer. John T. Soy, gambler. Adolphus Busch Orthwein, 11-year-old grandson of August A. Busch.

First Victim Paid \$20,000. King, proprietor of a policy game at Newport, Ill., was kidnaped Dec. 22, 1929, and held prisoner for several hours in a shack near Horseshoe Lake. He was released on payment of a \$20,000 ransom, arranged through a messenger.

"Mulepoli" Fritz, proprietor of handbooks on both sides of the river, was kidnaped Jan. 5, 1930, by a group of gamblers who held him three days, presumably at the same place where King was held. When he returned home, authorities learned he had paid \$35,000 ransom.

"Bamie" McDonald and Mark Gumbert were seized in January, 1930, in McDonald's handbook shop at 611 Pine street. How long they were held is not known. McDonald paid \$20,000, and Gumbert \$25,000.

Jesse Ruebling, a professional gambler and former gambling house proprietor, was seized Feb. 11, 1930, by men who crowded his automobile to the curb at Marcus avenue and Lewis place, held for 48 hours in a Meramec River cottage and compelled to sign a check for \$50,000, which he later said was not Hoffman.

Three Sent to Prison. Hoffman was kidnaped from his handbook establishment at 112 North Broadway, Feb. 19, 1930, and held prisoner for 64 hours in the basement of Bayless Grove, a notorious St. Louis County resort. On an underworld tip received by Detective-Sergeant Ira L. Cooper, Negro, police raided the place, rescued Hoffman and seized his captors. Joseph Slavovich, proprietor of the resort, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for robbery and kidnaping on his plea of guilty.

York have made the suggestion, with which I heartily agree," the Governor wrote, "that special legislation in regard to admission to the bar is bad as a matter of principle and has been disapproved."

Slain Americans' Bodies Found. By the Associated Press. PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, April 25.—The bodies of J. L. Pennington and J. N. Phelps, slain in the outlaw raid on the post at Logtown, were found yesterday and will be shipped home on the steamer Amapala tomorrow. Bodies of the other Americans who were killed in the raid were buried near the spot.

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LILLIAN RUSSELL ESTATE REOPENED

Pittsburg Court Holds A. P. Moore, Actress' Husband, Defrauded It.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, April 25.—The only daughter of the late Lillian Russell, noted comic opera beauty, today obtained in Orphan's Court an order for a recounting in the estate of her mother and a second order withholding distribution of the estate of her stepfather, Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain and Peru.

Judge Thomas P. Trimble ruled that it appeared from testimony that Moore, co-executor with the Union Trust Co. in the estate of Miss Russell, whom he married in 1912, "fraudulently acquired assets of his wife's estate while acting as executor thereof, and has failed to account therefor or to make restitution thereof by his will or otherwise."

Miss Russell's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvert, went into court with a claim for half of Moore's \$600,000 estate after he left her only \$1000 in his will. She alleged that in a prenuptial agreement with her mother, she promised to leave half of his estate to her daughter.

Judge Trimble did not rule on the validity of the alleged agreement, but ordered distribution of the Moore estate suspended until there has been a final accounting in the estate of Miss Russell or until further order of the court.

Moore's will was filed for probate here last year. In it he bequeathed \$100,000 to Queen Victoria of Spain, to be used for charitable purposes, and \$25,000 to the widow of Enrico Caruso.

At the hearing on Mrs. Calvert's claim, it was brought out that Miss Russell had specified in her will that the income "shall amount without fail to \$50 per week," to be paid to her daughter during her lifetime. Moore filed a first and final accounting whereby \$58,726.39 was provided for Mrs. Calvert.

Said sum is not only insufficient to comply with the terms of said will, but has since been reduced in value to \$24,925," Judge Trimble said, "and there is nothing on record to show that the fund so distributed has ever been increased or that the said Dorothy Russell Calvert will have any assurance in the future that she will receive more than the income of said trust fund."

Mrs. Calvert charged Moore did not account for many personal possessions of her mother after Miss Russell died in 1922, and that he defrauded the estate in disposing of others.

Yes, We Have It Too

Victor Radio

Complete With Tubes

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Five Circuit
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Limited Quantity
Only. Act Now.

\$89.50

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Combination Lasts

Ties of Sea Sand Beige with
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Kid with Reptile Trim to
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Roller
\$1.75
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FRANKLIN

or All the Family

UNION CHALLENGES P. S. CO. FIGURES ON 1930 NET PROFITS

Says Amount Reserved for Depreciation Exceeds State Commission's Total by \$660,844.

\$115,838 SAVING IN TAXES ALSO CITED

Both Points Factors in Wage Dispute—Stanley Clarke Offers Audit by "Any Reputable C. P. A."

The street railway employees' union yesterday replied by letter to the advertisement published in newspapers by the Public Service Commission of its new wage plan. The letter, signed by H. M. Nelson, president; Matthew True, financial secretary; and G. E. Tipton, negotiating secretary, questioned the figures given by the company in its annual report for 1930 as net profit of \$1,158,388.

After receiving the letter, Stanley Clarke, president of the Public Service Co., said: "We are perfectly willing to have the determination of our net profit by any reputable certified public accountant the union may choose if it is not satisfied with the figures of the Public Service Co. and its subsidiaries."

The union's reply stated that the amount reserved for depreciation by the company, as reported to the State Public Service Commission, was \$1,450,844. The Commission in its latest valuation and rate case allowed \$800,000 annually for that purpose.

How Union Totals Net Profit.

In the letter to the company, the union asks: "When you consider that you first charged off depreciation \$660,844 more than you are entitled to charge under the order of the Public Service Commission (regardless of Price, Waterhouse & Co., hired by yourself), then does that not actually increase your net profit for 1930 to \$1,671,078.75? Now, when you add to that the saving effected by your recent court decision on depreciation in taxes, which amounts to \$115,838, does not that bring your total net profit to \$1,186,240.75?"

The profit as used here means the amount available for dividends and surplus.

The union will hold two meetings tomorrow to discuss the wage dispute, one in the morning and one at night. Robert Armstrong, international union representative, and President Nelson of Local 288, announced yesterday they would advise the men to reject the company's proposal, but said no vote will be taken until after W. D. Mahon, international union president, confers with Clarke later in the week.

The company proposes to renew the wage contract, which expires May 15, on the condition that up to 10 per cent of wages at the present scale may be retained by the company each month, if necessary to meet the company's monthly interest requirement. This would apply to all employees, both union and non-union, and to officers. The company has 4800 employees and 3550 are members of the union.

How Company States Case.

When this plan was proposed the company announced that its earnings for the first three months of the year were less than interest requirements. The operating report showed this deficit to be \$62,394. Earnings, that is, income over operating expenses, taxes and depreciation, were given as \$366,752. Interest on bonds and notes was \$428,847. There was a decline of \$63,490 in gross revenue as compared with the first three months of 1929. The decline in revenue was 12 per cent and in number of cars was 17 1/2 per cent. In 1929 compared with 1928 decline in revenue was 5 per cent and in fares 4 per cent.

The union's letter states the total return to the company in 1930 actually was \$2,467,671 instead of \$2,205,844 as given in the annual report. The return amounting to about 6 1/2 per cent on \$449,000,000 of property at the receipt of the sale in 1927.

It appears that in this calculation the company was credited with a net income of \$414,219 more than actually received, resulting in an erroneous computation.

The company's report showed its income for return was \$2,205,844.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH To Represent the U. S. in Regatta



BELIEVED to be the only woman who will take part in the International outboard motorboat racing regatta at La Garda, Italy, in May, Miss LORETTA TURNBULL, 15, of Monrovia, Cal., shown above with her father, JUDGE RUFERT E. TURNBULL, will sail south for Italy. She will represent the United States in the regatta.

If there is added to this the actual saving in taxes, \$115,838, and the amount of \$660,844 by which the claimed depreciation fund exceeded the allowance of the State Commission, the total for return is \$2,950,522, or 6 per cent on \$49,100,000. Addition of \$58,502 non-operating income and deduction of \$1,551,109 interest and debt expense leaves \$1,557,916 profit.

In the "Transit News."

In a recent issue of the company's publication, Transit News, this statement was made: "In the last three years during which the present management has been in charge, the company has earned over and above the tremendous taxes and imposts collected from it, a 7 per cent return on a valuation of \$47,500,000 and last year earned 7 per cent on a value of only \$31,000,000."

In the advertisement published yesterday the company said: "Riding and revenues of street cars have been so greatly reduced in this period of unemployment that, during the first three months of 1931, there was not enough money earned to pay interest on the company's indebtedness, which is only about 5 per cent of \$35,700,000."

"Interest must be paid to avoid receivership and receivership must be avoided to keep company, employees, business and the general public from suffering."

The advertisement put the question: "Which is fairer—

"To suspend dividends to stockholders, to keep as many of our present employees at work as possible, to pay them not less than 50 per cent of their present wages and 100 per cent of their present wages if there is enough money left after paying interest."

"Or to cut service, to reduce the number of street cars, of the company's fleet, to let those cars go unpaired, to lay off large numbers of employees, in other words to fail in our obligation to give the best possible transportation?"

The advertisement stated the first of the two propositions as its objective.

Amount Set Aside for Depreciation Chief Factor in Dispute.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—One of the factors entering into the wage dispute between the St. Louis Public Service Co. and the street car men's union, involving the company's proposal that payment of 10 per cent of employees' wages be contingent upon the company earning its interest requirements, is whether in determining the earnings, the annual depreciation allowance should be as reasonable as the Public Service Commission shall be deducted, or the larger amount the company has been setting aside.

The company, as has been told, set aside \$1,450,844 for depreciation reserve, which was depreciation in excess of the \$800,000 annual depreciation allowance fixed by the Public Service Commission as reasonable. In this valuation case of the company, this should have been \$2,841,121.

Representatives of the company's union have objected that the excess depreciation charge results in a showing of earnings smaller than the actual earnings. The company, in newspaper advertisements, has defended its depreciation deduction, and declared accountants who examined the books had refused to certify the books of any small depreciation allowance was not right.

Since these conflicting views have been presented to the public, presumably to gain support of pub-

HELD IN SHOOTING IN A HOLDUP TO FINANCE DIVORCE

Youth Maintains Wounding of Woman's Husband Was Accidental—Endearing Letters Found.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Jimmy de Pew, 23 years old, who drifted down to Broadway after serving a prison term for burglary in Westchester County, and Mrs. Amy Conlin, 27, were held without bail today on charges of shooting and robbing her husband.

John T. Conlin, 41, victim of the attack, was in St. John's Hospital gravely wounded. According to the information given Magistrate Peter M. Daly, before whom the two were arraigned.

De Pew admitted he robbed the husband in order to get money to finance a Reno divorce for Mrs. Conlin. Detective reports that she, too, acknowledged plotting with the young man with that end in view, but she declared it had been her understanding that De Pew would use a pistol.

De Pew maintained the shooting was an accident. Conlin struck with him during the holdup, he said, and the pistol was discharged accidentally.

When Conlin was robbed of \$62 and an Elks ring Monday morning, police thought they had a plain holdup case to solve. Their investigation disclosed that Mrs. Conlin had been going about with a man who looked young enough to be her son. In her home they found love letters and a telephone number that sent them to De Pew's hotel.

There they discovered letters she had written—letters in which she called him "Sonny Boy" and other endearing names, police said.

The woman said, according to police, that they had discussed the holdup plan by telephone Sunday night. She became alarmed, she said, and asked De Pew not to go on with the plans, but he refused.

Detectives say De Pew shot Conlin in the spine when Conlin refused to surrender all his valuables. In addition to the \$62, he carried \$290 in cash.

\$150 A WEEK FOR MUSICIANS IN CHICAGO RADIO STUDIOS

Leader of Orchestra to Get \$300 Under Contract; Week Reduced to 30 Hours.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 25.—A two-year contract between James C. Pettit, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, and G. F. McClelland, vice president and general manager of the National Broadcasting Co., affected 400 men in six broadcasting studios in Chicago, calls for the highest wage scale ever made for musicians.

The commercial orchestra, working in conjunction with an advertising program, provides a minimum scale of \$150 a week for 10 hours' playing for the men and \$200 a week for the leader. An overtime scale of \$10 an hour is provided.

The sustaining program, in which the orchestra is provided by the broadcasting company to fill in between advertising programs, calls for a scale of \$120 a week for the men and \$240 a week for the leader. An overtime scale of \$8 is provided for overtime. The new scale and hour system goes into effect Monday.

ENGLISH RAILROADS SLASH PAY WHEN REVENUE DROPS

Four Systems Reduce Wages All Employees, From Officers to Directors.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 25.—To meet decreased revenues caused by declining traffic receipts, the four big English railway systems have slashed wages approximately 25-600,000 annually. The reductions affect everyone from officers to directors.

Directors of the London Midland Scottish lines voted a reduction of 25 per cent in their own salaries, and a smaller decrease for the lower-salaried employees. The railways face a gigantic decrease in revenues for this year. Already they show a decline of \$19,500,000 in receipts for the first quarter under the corresponding period last year.

The average shopman's wage in English rail systems is between \$14.60 and \$19.45 weekly.

MILES STANDISH'S BONES REINTERRED AT DUXBURY, MASS.

Placed for Second Time in Sealed Casket Designed to Preserve Them.

DUXBURY, Mass., April 25.—At a special exercise today the bones of Capt. Miles (or Myles), Standish, military leader of the Plymouth colony, were taken from the Standish lot and placed in a sealed casket to preserve them for all time. Reinterment was under the direction of the Myles Standish Historical Association.

This was the second time the bones were taken from the grave and placed in a new casket. The townsfolk sealed the bones in a copper casket and placed them in a concrete tomb. The vault was built on the site of Standish's grave, discovered 40 years ago, in a little cemetery in South Duxbury.

The plot was dedicated today with flags and at each corner was mounted a cannon.

In the coffin was placed a copper tube in which were records prepared by Dr. Myles Standish of Boston, direct descendant of the warrior of three centuries ago, together with records of the town of Duxbury.

BONES DISCOVERED IN SKIFF GROUND ON RIVER ISLAND

Coroner's Jury Meeting at Confluence of Mississippi and Missouri Returns Drowning Verdict.

An inquest was held yesterday on Mobile Island, a narrow peninsula except in times of high water at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, over the bones of a man found in a skiff amidst a clump of willows. The verdict, admittedly a mere conjecture, was that he came to his death by drowning.

Dr. L. E. Belding, Coroner of St. Charles County, said residents told him the skeleton had been found more than a year ago, although not reported to authorities until yesterday when two lumbermen came upon the skiff. Water had not submerged the place since the spring of 1929.

No clue to the identity of the man was found in the boat, loaded with fishing gear and a shovel.

CARPENTER HANGS SELF IN HOME

The body of William Purves, 35 years old, a carpenter, was found hanging from a rafter in his home, 6724 Burton avenue, Overland, yesterday afternoon by his wife.

He had tied a rope about his neck while standing on a box which he kicked from beneath him. Purves attempted suicide two years ago by cutting his throat.

CHRISTIAN PEPER BELL SUES HIS FIFTH WIFE

Grandson of Tobacco Magnate Seeks Divorce—Decrees Won by Other Four.

The fifth marital venture of Christian Peper Bell, like the other four, has gone on the rocks, and he is seeking a divorce, charging his wife with desertion. His four other marriages ended in divorce during the past 13 years.

Bell has expected for years to receive \$200,000 from the estate of his grandfather, Christian Peper. Tobacco manufacturer, but the estate has been tied up in litigation. His attorney, Eithan Watson, said yesterday that Bell had not collected this inheritance. A number of years ago, he received \$25,000 from the estate of an uncle, Frederick Peper, and he has an income from the estate of his mother, Mrs. Nicholas M. Bell, but Attorney Watson said this income had dwindled.

Suit for divorce was filed by Bell yesterday in Circuit Court against Mrs. Mabel Boyer Bell. It states that they were married in Anniston, Ala., on Aug. 5, 1929, and that on Jan. 13, 1930, she refused to accompany him to St. Louis, so they separated two days later and he came here alone. He resides with his father at 4442 West Pine boulevard.

In addition to desertion, the suit charges general indignities, asserting that Mrs. Bell was quarrelsome, nagging and generally abusive; that she would go into rages and curse her husband, and that she threatened him with bodily harm. An order of publication was obtained to notify Mrs. Bell of the suit, on the ground that her whereabouts was not known to Bell.

Said This One "Would Take."

Visiting here in February, 1929, with his present wife, Bell said they were married in August, 1928. He declared that his previous marriages were mistakes, but that this one would "take." He said his work for the past four years with the Volunteers of America, an Evangelical organization somewhat like the Salvation Army, had made him a better man and that he was through with drinking. Both he and his wife were captains in the Volunteers, he related, then, and they planned to continue this work, which they had been doing for several years.

Mrs. Bell is 24 years old, according to her husband, and he is about 35. They went from here to their home in Atlanta in 1929. Bell said then: "When I was married

P. S. CO. FARES DROP 17 PCT. IN FIRST QUARTER OF 1931

Report to City Shows Total of Street Car Riders Fell From \$2,709,572 to \$4,447,857.

The report for the first quarter of 1931, filed with the City Register yesterday by the Public Service Co., for the purpose of the mill tax showed a decline in fares collected of 17 per cent as compared with the first quarter of 1930. This report covered only street cars operated within the city.

Comparative figures were:

First quarter:	1930	1931
Adults fares	\$1,511,245	\$2,003,616
Children's fares	\$1,198,327	\$1,444,241
Total fares	\$2,709,572	\$3,447,857
Saturdays	1,273	1,003
Sundays	1,450	1,288
Miles	9,330,023	8,227,330
Total number of fares was 46,694,446 and the average number of cars operated week days was 1932.		

before, I had some money and the women I married knew it. This time it's different."

In 1912, when he was about 19 years old, Bell was married for the first time to Miss Hazel Walker. She divorced him for excessive drinking in 1915 and four years later he was married again. He obtained a divorce by default from his second wife, Mrs. Helen E. Bell, in February, 1926, alleging that she was quarrelsome and associated with other men.

On Aug. 23, 1920, he tried married life again with Mrs. Hattie Geer, a widow, who had been married three times before. They were married at Topeka, Kan. In 1922 he was arrested at Hot Springs, Ark., under a St. Louis warrant for failure to support her. Sentenced to Workhouse.

Bell claimed then that it had not been agreed that he was to work, as she had said she was to work for both of them and loved him enough to overlook his shortcomings. He was sentenced to a year in the city workhouse but paroled on condition that he give her \$40 a month. Previously he had withdrawn a suit for divorce when told by the Court he would have to pay \$150 a month alimony.

The third Mrs. Bell obtained an uncontested divorce from him in July, 1927, for desertion. He was living in Atlanta, then, with his fourth wife, Mrs. Daphne Doyle Bell, whom he had married at Texarkana, Ark., on Sept. 21, 1924. He said that he had divorced Mrs. Hattie Bell at Eldorado, Ark., in January, 1924. In August, 1927, Bell and his fourth wife went through another wedding ceremony at St. Charles.

At Reno, Nev., on Aug. 9, 1928, Mrs. Daphne Bell obtained an uncontested divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty and habitual drinking. Mrs. Daphne Bell sued her husband's aged father, \$100,000 for alleged alienation of affections in 1925, but this suit was dropped.

PADEREWSKI DRAWS OVERFLOW CROWD

Master of Piano Applauded Freely at Odeon Despite Faulty Playing.

Ignace Paderewski returned to St. Louis last night to face an overflowing house at the Odeon and to give a typical exhibition of his peculiarly faulty but none the less inspiring pianistic art. Audiences in these times will forgive him for lapses that, in a lesser personality, would be rewarded with everything from polite boredom to open disdain. Nor is this entirely a matter of sentiment. Despite wrong notes, loose pedaling, strange perversion of the rhythm and that characteristic left-hand-before-the-right lack of precision, an authoritative and movingly poetic interpretation of the music does come through most of the time.

Besides that there are occasional stretches when the old master is completely himself once again. Such passages occurred very often last night in the Chopin group and, when they did, one was aware of a subtle interrelationship of parts that could have been achieved only by a lofty musical nature working through a thoroughly responsive technical equipment. In words it was the art of the piano at its best.

The program was a little less conservative than one usually encounters at a Paderewski recital solely because of the inclusion of a Debussy group. This was made up of "The Dancing Virgins of Delphi," "Vella," "The Winds in the Plain" and "Minstrele." The first three had that drifting, atmospheric charm that one expects from this music, but doesn't always get. "Minstrele" was not so successful. Too much pedal and too much lingering over notes robbed it of a necessary crispness.

The one definitely had number on the program, however, was the Schelling transcription of the Prelude from Wagner's "Tristan." Whether this may be charged up to the composer or the interpreter is hard to decide. But in rhythm, phrasing, and accent it was as far away from the spirit of the original as it could possibly be.

After the last number on the program the pianist yielded to the usual requests for encores. The audience was enthusiastically responsive to the whole program.

T. B. S.

Alice Brady Returns to Broadway.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Alice Brady has returned to the Broadway stage in a new play by Du Sautoy titled "The Brass Ankle." The piece deals with miscegenation.

—if you act quickly... the greatest value of all times

Victor Radio

Five Circuit
Screen-Grid
All-Electric

Micro-Synchronous

A radio that so far as modern science knows, is impossible of improvement. The greatest achievement of Victor's thirty years of fine instrument building... same chassis, same performance and selectivity as the \$173.80 model. While present stocks last you can purchase this superb Victor at

SALE PRICE

\$89.50

Complete with RCA Radiotrons

\$89.50 DOWN — BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

THE RADIO FOR YOUR HOME!

Never before an opportunity like this! Victor engineers proclaim this instrument a masterpiece in performance with tone, smooth and quietly flowing, clear as sunlight, natural as the human thing itself. Actually more sensitivity than you can use with selectivity impossible of improvement regardless of how much you pay for your radio. Full vision dial, tone control and super-dynamic speaker... it is acoustically perfect. Think of everything that would add to your enjoyment from radio and you will find that your most exacting demands have been anticipated in designing this marvelous Victor. And for those who respond quickly the price is only \$89.50, complete ready to play.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE STREET

Hoover's Schoolmate Fined.
By the Associated Press.
WYCK, ELIZABETH, la., April 25.—
Newt Butler, boyhood schoolmate

of Herbert Hoover, today paid a
\$10 fine for permitting the opera-
tion of a slot machine in his store.
He pleaded guilty.

50 SONG HITS—Words and Music!



With Piano Accompaniment and Guitar Chords

The world's greatest collection of Mountain Ballads and old-time songs—songs that you have heard over the radio and on phonograph records. Here is a chance for you to learn them and sing them to the simplified piano accompaniment or guitar chords! You'll enjoy having the words and music to these 50 song hits, and you can get the entire collection. Collection contains:

ANY GUNNA RAIN NO MO'
ANNIE ROONEY
THE BAND PLAYED ON
BARBARA ALLEN BILLY BOY
BILLY BINK BIRMINGHAM JAIL
BURY ME OUT ON THE PRAIRIE
BY THE SILVER RAG GRANDE
CAN I SLEEP IN YOUR HART TO-
NIGHT MYSTER COW-BOY JACK
BEAVER OF JOHN HENRY
DO TERY THINK OF ME AT HOME
DOWN IN THE VALLEY
THE DYING COWBOY
THE EAST BOUND TRAIN
FOUR THOUSAND YEARS AGO
FRANKIE & JOHNNY
GENTLY DOES THE TRICK
GOLDEN SLIPPERS
GOODBYE MY LOVER, GOODBYE
HALLUCINATIONS A RUN
HAND ME DOWN MY WALKING CANE
THE HILL-BOUND TRAIN
I WISH I WAS SINGLE AGAIN
THE LANE COUNTY BACHELOR
THE LETTER HOOKED IN BLACK

Send 5c for a year's subscription to our monthly magazine, EVERYDAY LIFE, which contains features of interest to all the family, stories, fashion department, household hints, beauty page, girls' department, etc., etc., and 5c extra or 6c in all and we will send our magazine to you for one year and this great collection, both for only 60c. A wonderful offer. Write today. You'll be pleased.

EVERYDAY LIFE, DEPT. 103 S. H. 337 W. MADISON ST. CHICAGO

CIRCUS CLOWN 25 YEARS, DIES; HURT IN FIGHT WITH ROBBERS

David Kelly, 45, Made Home in
East St. Louis When Not
Traveling.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 25.—David
Kelly, 45 years old, who wore the
gaudy blouse and painted grin of
the circus clown for 25 years, died
in Cook County Hospital today.
Kelly, when the show was not on
the road, lived at East St. Louis.
He traveled with the European
Circus that closed an engagement
at the Chicago Stadium recently.
As he left the stadium the night
of April 15 Kelly was set upon by
robbers and beaten. His right jaw
was fractured and an infection that
set in proved fatal.

ST. CHARLES VOTES EXTRA SCHOOL TAX OF 48 CENTS

In Addition to Regular 40-Cent
Levy; Same Proposal De-
feated April 7.

A special school tax of 48 cents
in addition to the 40-cent levy al-
lowed by law was voted at a spe-
cial election in St. Charles yester-
day. The increased levy, 8 cents
larger than last year, carried 784
to 238.

The extra tax proposal was de-
feated at the regular school elec-
tion April 7. The additional 8
cents was necessary because of the
requirements of the recently com-
pleted Lincoln elementary school
in the southern part of St. Charles.

J. A. CREELMAN
Foot Specialist
2006 S. Grand
Phone PR. 7082
FREE
Foot Clinic
All This Week
April 27 to May 3, 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Daily, Sunday, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.
20 Years' Experience

PRESTON RETURNS HOME "TO BEGIN WHERE I LEFT OFF"

With Pardon in Pocket,
Restaurant Man Says He
Will Keep Up Record of
Last 12 Years.

'WATCH STEP,' OHIO
GOVERNOR WARNS

'Don't Get the Idea You're
a Hero, You've Still Got
Something to Live
Down,' He Says.

Frank Preston, who ran away
from the Ohio reformatory in 1918
and was captured 10 days ago
after he had "gone straight" for
12 years, came home yesterday
with a pardon in his pocket and
the fear of ultimate capture re-
moved.

Preston received his pardon from
Gov. George White of Ohio in the
executive offices at Columbus and,
with Gov. White's injunction to
"watch your step," took the first
train for St. Louis.

At Union Station he was met by
his wife, Sally, who accompanied
him to their home at 1004 North
Kingshighway. "I'm going to pick
up right where I left off in the
restaurant business," he told re-
porters before retreating to rest from
his arduous experiences.

Board Refused to Act.
When Preston was arrested here
on a tip from an anonymous letter
writer that he had escaped from
the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield
in 1918, scores of St. Louisans be-
came interested. Pleas for a pa-
role were sent to the Ohio Board
of Clemency, which refused to act,
and his prospects were dark until
Gov. White decided to grant the
pardon because of Preston's indus-
trious and upright life since his
escape.

Dressed in a new suit from the
Reformatory tailor shop, Preston
was taken to Gov. White's office
where he received his pardon.
"Don't get the idea you're a hero,"
the Governor warned him. "You've
still got something to live down.
Watch your step." At the door of
the Ohio Capitol, Preston promised
with tears in his eyes and hurried
off to board the train for home.

Preston said he hoped to return
to his old job as a restaurant
manager, but intended first to
talk to Maurice Weil, St. Louis
charity worker and sponsor of the
apple-selling plan here, who was
active in behalf of Preston.

Thanks Weil for Help.
"I'm not sure what Mr. Weil
wants me to do," Preston said.
"But I want to thank him for his
help and ask his advice."
Preston, who is 32 years old, was
18 when he was sentenced to
Mansfield Reformatory for one to
15 years for holding up a taxicab
driver at the suggestion of a wom-
an. He had been in the institution
but a few days when he saved a
Reformatory teacher from a severe
beating at the hands of a group of
prisoners, and was made a trustee
as a reward.

Free to come and go; he walked
out of the prison and went to
Paintsville, Ky., visiting his moth-
er who was ill, then dropped out
of sight so far as his family and
friends were concerned. During the
following years he married his
present wife, the mother of two
children, and settled in St. Louis.
He had saved money to open a res-
taurant of his own when he was
taken into custody.

**MRS. HUGH MCKITTRICK DIES
IN HOSPITAL OF PNEUMONIA**
Wife of Dry Goods Man Was 62
Years Old; Funeral Services
Tomorrow.

Mrs. Grace Kennett McKittrick,
4615 Maryland avenue, died of
pneumonia last night at St. Luke's
Hospital. She was the wife of
Hugh McKittrick, agent for dry
goods manufacturers, and once vice
president of the old St. Louis dry
goods firm of Hargadine McKit-
trick.

Mrs. McKittrick was 62 years
old. Funeral services will be held
at Christ Church Cathedral tomor-
row afternoon at 3 o'clock, with
burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Surviving are her husband, a
daughter, Miss Mary McKittrick of
New York, and two sons, William
K. McKittrick, representative of a
New York bank in Japan, and John
McKittrick of New York. A sis-
ter and a brother also survive.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
"The Rexall Stores"

WOLFF-WILSON'S

THE ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUGGISTS OF ST. LOUIS FOR 45 YEARS

7th & Washington
7th & St. Charles
408 Washington
9th & Olive
9th & Locust

★ These Prices Also Effective at
★ **LIGGETT'S DRUG STORES** ★
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Sal Hepatica
67c

50c
**INGRAM'S
Shav. Cream**
25c

Pompeian Face Powder, 60c Size 31c
Castoria Fletcher's, 40c Size 23c
Armand's Cold Cream, Face Powder 67c
Bromo Seltzer 60c Size 34c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream, 60c Size 35c
Agarol 1.50 Size 84c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal, 1.25 Size 78c
Feenamint 25c Size 14c
Three Flowers Rouge, 60c Size 37c
California Syrup of Figs, 60c Size 36c

50c
**IPANA
Tooth Paste**
28c

1.00
**Lucky Tiger
Hair Tonic**
59c

Biggest Cigar Value in
Town

Neutrality Manila Cigars
Package of 10 ... 29c Box of 100 ... \$2.79

Cigarettes—At Cut Prices!
LUCKY STRIKES Pack of 20 13c for 25c
OLD GOLDS Carton of 200 \$1.19
CHESTERFIELDS

FREE!
A 3c LIGGETT'S
TOOTH BRUSH
With Every Tube of
Rexall
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE
At Our Regular Price
39c

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS
MOTH BALLS or Pound 10c
MOTH FLAKES Carton
BLACK FLAG LIQUID Pint Can 48c
FLIT FLY SPRAY Pint Can 59c
LARVEX MOTH LIQUID Pint 69c
MAGIC BRAND INSECT POWDER 19c, 39c

EX-LAX
Chocolate, 25c Size .. 15c

85c Size
Jad Salts
51c

OVALTINE
1.00 Size .. 69c

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c Size 16c
Zonite 1.00 Size 53c
Barbasol 65c Size 36c
Petrolagar 1.50 Size 83c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c Size 14c
Lifebuoy Soap 10c Size 5 Bars 25c
Lavoris 1.00 Size 65c
Vick's Vapo Rub, 75c Size 43c
Pompeian Face Powder, 60c Size 31c
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 60c Size 28c
Bromo Quinine Grape's, 30c Size 16c

Pepsodent
Tooth Paste, 50c Size 28c

50c
**PHILLIPS
Milk of
Magnesia**
31c

WILLIAMS'
Shaving Cream, 50c Size 29c

High-Grade, Oil-Tanned
CHAMOIS SKINS
Size 15x20 In. ... 89c
Size 17x23 In. ... \$1.20
Size 24x27 In. ... \$1.49

LIGGETT'S GRAPE JUICE
The pure, luscious juice of ripe Concord grapes
with sugar added. A refreshing beverage rich
in food values.
Pint Bottle ... 20c

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets
Bottle of 100
74c

Wolff-Wilson Castile Soap
4-Pound Bar
The Old Favorite
Specially Priced **98c**

MONREALE OLIVE OIL
A pure virgin oil produced under rigid
sanitary conditions. Especially recom-
mended for table and medicinal pur-
poses.
Pint Can ... 49c

LUX SOAP
10c Size
5 Bars 30c

FREE!
The New Permanent
COTY LIPSTICK
With Each Box of
COTY'S FACE POWDER
At 69c

Listerine 1.00 Size 63c
D & R Cold Cream 60c Size 34c
Freezone 35c Size 21c
Three Flowers Face Powder, 75c Size 59c
Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, 60c Size 36c
Pompeian Rouge, 60c Size 37c
Lysol 1.00 Size 69c
Hopper's Restorative Cream, 1.00 Size 79c
Maltine's 1.50 Size 98c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c Size 34c
Danderine Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size 69c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 35c Size 20c

**MULSIFIED
Cocoanut Oil
Shampoo**
60c Size
35c

FREE!
Ashes of Roses
CREAM ROUGE
With Each Box of
**JAVA FACE
POWDER**
At 32c

LAST

No Interest
or Carrying
Charges. Sold
on Easy Terms

**Boudoir Chair
Slipper Stool**

The Chair is
shaped padded
comfortable
buoyant
seats and
flouncing,
charming
terms.

Combined
they make
a lovely
chaise longue.

RUGS

100
Manufacturers
Sample
**WORSTED
WILTON**
27"x48" Rug

Ideal for scatter
rugs, bedroom and
upstairs halls.
These have never
sold for less than
\$5.75. While they
last only.....

\$3.95

Matched
Occasional
Chair and
Rockers

Backs of charming fig-
ured Jacquard—seats of
colorful plain velour—
sturdy frames of select-
ed hardwood, wonder-
fully braced and doubly
re-enforced.

Your Choice
\$7.95

This Lovely Love Seat

It is in the Charles of London.
Smart, beautiful, comfortable!
ered all over in tapette and moq-
Loose spring filled cushions
springs in the back.

Regular
\$65.00
Value **\$49.75**

... AND YOU GET \$4.97 IN FREE
MERCHANDISE

No Interest or
Carrying Charges

Sensational!

—meaning just that

WURLITZER Presents This
Unparalleled Radio Sensation!

The New Five Circuit
Eight-Tube Screen-Grid
Micro-Synchronous

Victor- Radio

The Greatest Achievement
of Victor's Thirty Years of
Fine Instrument Building

Same Chassis
Same Performance
And Selectivity
As the \$173.80 Model

Only a Limited Number
Available at

\$89.50

Complete With Tubes
**YOU MUST
ACT QUICKLY!**

Never Before an Opportunity Like This!

Victor leadership for more than 30 years—plus a Wurlitzer Guar-
antee—is convincing proof of the real value of this offer. Don't
delay—you will never have such an opportunity again to buy
highest quality at so low a price as \$89.50.

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
1006 OLIVE STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

LAST and FINAL WEEK

HELLRUNG & GRIMM FREE MERCHANDISE OFFER

No Interest
or Carrying
Charges. Sold
on Easy Terms

Boudoir Chair and Slipper Stool



The Chair has attractive shaped padded back, with comfortable roll arms and buoyant spring-filled seats and pleated ruffled flouncing, covered in charming cretonne patterns.

Easily worth
\$18.00

\$9.95
You Get 87c in Free Merchandise

No Interest or
Carrying Charges
on Any of These
Items

RUGS

Ideal for scatter
rugs, bedroom and
bathrooms. These
have never been
sold for less than
\$5.75. While they
last only.



Matched
Occasional
Chair and
Rockers

Back of charming fig-
ured jacquard-seats of
material plain velvet—
solid frames of select-
ed hardwood, wonder-
fully braced and doubly
reassuring.

Your Choice
\$7.95



This Lovely Love Seat

It is in the Charles of London style. Smart, beautiful, comfortable! Covered all over in tapette and moquette. Loose spring filled cushions and springs in the back.

Regular \$65.00
Value **\$49.75**

... AND YOU GET \$4.97 IN FREE MERCHANDISE

No Interest or
Carrying Charges

AGAIN! THE EVENT ST. LOUIS IS TALKING ABOUT

READ OUR OFFER!
We will give you 10% in FREE MERCHANDISE, of your own selection, on purchases up to \$100. A similar 15% on purchases of \$100 and more. (A few factory restricted articles excepted.) This remarkable offer positively ends Saturday, May 2d, at 6 P. M.

FOR EXAMPLE...
On a \$57.50 purchase you get \$5.75 in FREE MERCHANDISE of your own selection—or on a \$125 purchase you get \$18.75 in FREE MERCHANDISE.

Remember—10% in Free Merchandise on purchases up to \$100—15% on purchases of \$100 and more. Another example—with the Davenport Suite below, which has been reduced to \$98, you get \$9.80 in FREE MERCHANDISE.

You Can See Displayed on Our
Fourth Floor Our

Exhibition 3-Room Outfit
Completely Furnished
... and \$51.00 in Free Merchandise. **\$349**

"We Guarantee LOWEST Bottom Prices"

If any article of merchandise bought at our stores at any time can be purchased for less money elsewhere on the same day, we will cheerfully refund the difference.



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

The artistic overlay on this walnut veneer or hardwood suite is unusually attractive. The solid white oak dresser interiors are dustproof. This suite consists of 48-inch drawer with Venetian mirror, Hollywood vanity, full-size bed and chest with deck top. Priced low for this event.

\$175.00
Value, at

\$129

... and you get \$19.35 in Free Merchandise

\$189 9-Piece Jacobean Oak Dining-Room Suite

See this distinctive suite of master designing, fashioned in sturdy Jacobean oak, the season's new furniture wood. Consists of 66-inch Buffet, Extension Table 38x62 inches when closed, large China Closet, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs with seats covered in moquette.

\$129

And You Get \$19.35 in Free Merchandise



EASY TERMS

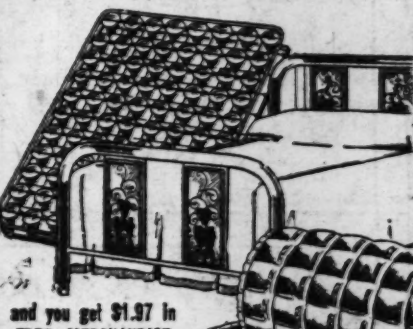
HELLRUNG AND GRIMM

9th & WASHINGTON 16th & CASS

Simmons Steel Bed With Coil Springs and 45-Lb. Mattress

Yes, a Steel Bed, but the walnut finish is so natural that it will harmonize splendidly with the remainder of your bedroom furnishings! In addition, a resilient coil steel spring and a 45-pound Cotton Mattress. The entire 3-piece group very especially reduced to only

\$19.75



and you get \$1.97 in FREE MERCHANDISE

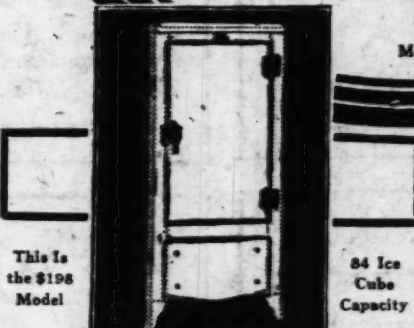
This Luxurious 2-Pc. Genuine Mohair

\$98



... and You Get \$9.80 in Free Merchandise!

Long wear and gratifying service is assured as all wearable parts are covered in luxurious rich mohair and made on finest hardwood with exposed parts in walnut. Gracefully shaped and built by experienced craftsmen. Loose cushions with artistic moquette reverse. Large armchair and davenport that opens instantly into full-size bed.



**THE MAYFLOWER
Electric Refrigerator**

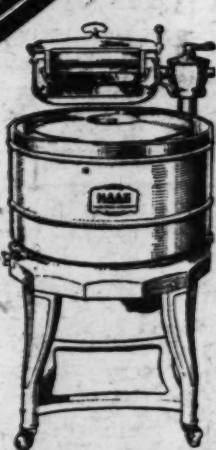
—the famous 10-
feature Electric Re-
frigerator beautiful
—come in, let us
show them to you.
Factory Restriction—No Premiums or Free
Merchandise... Small Carrying Charge

\$170

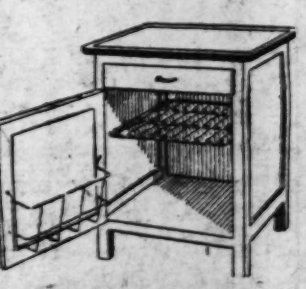
HAAG Electric Washer

\$99.50

An extraordinary value. The famous Haag Washer has choice of aluminum or porcelain tub with GENERAL ELECTRIC motor. None better made.



You Get \$9.95 in Free Merchandise



**Kitchen
Cabinet Base**

You have your choice of white, green or gray enamel with genuine porcelain top, nickel-plated shelf, metal dish rack and a large, roomy drawer. It's indispensable in the kitchen.

\$12.75
Value at **\$9.75**

YOU GET 97c in FREE MERCHANDISE
Convenient Terms on
Every Item

ADJOURNMENT ISSUE OVER BRUNK TRIAL

Question Whether Hearing Will
Be Possible if Senate Ses-
sion Ends Wednesday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—The Legislature, through action on a resolution introduced today by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, fixing the hour for sine die adjournment at midnight Wednesday, will decide whether it will be possible for the Senate to meet after final adjournment of the General Assembly to try State Treasurer Brunk on the articles of impeachment filed by the House of Representatives.

Senator Haynes of Springfield, president pro tem, today expressed the opinion that it was a close legal question that the Senate would have the power to try Brunk if the General Assembly should adjourn sine die, and said that he was opposed to the adoption of the resolution because he did not believe the Senate should "take the chance."

On the other hand, Senator Wammack of Bloomfield, and Senator Clark of Richmond, said they were of the opinion that there was no question about the Senate's right to return for the impeachment trial, if, before the sine die adjournment, the Senators should be sworn as constituting a court of impeachment.

The Donnelly resolution when introduced was laid over under the rules and will be considered by the Senate Monday. If the decision should be that Brunk could not be tried after final adjournment of the Legislature, the Senate will adopt a resolution permitting the House to recess for a month or two, a date will be fixed for the trial, probably about May 15, the Legislature will be held technically in session, and after the completion of the trial by the Senate, both houses will be formally adjourned.

The Senate tonight adopted a resolution stipulating that no bills should be considered after Tuesday, except House bills by unanimous consent.

16-Ounce Loaf at 5 Cents.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Most chain stores today sold 16-ounce loaves of bread for 5 cents and 24-ounce loaves for 7 or 7½ cents.

SERVICE CAR DRIVER HELD BY CORONER FOR FATALITY

John H. Beyer, Normandy, struck John Groat, of Wellston, Thursday Evening.

John H. Beyer, a service car driver of 7189 Hunter avenue, Normandy, whose automobile fatally injured John Groat, 65 years old 6429 Leichen avenue, Wellston, Thursday evening, was ordered held for the Grand Jury in an inquest verdict returned by a Coroner's Jury at Overland yesterday.

Groat, a laborer, was standing in the street at St. Louis and Glen Echo avenues, waiting to board the service car, when it swerved to avoid colliding with another automobile and struck him.

John Meyers, 6511 Leichen avenue, the other driver, who was ordered to appear at the inquest, testified that Beyer's car was traveling at a speed of about 10 miles an hour. Bond for Beyer was fixed at \$5000. Groat died at Dr. Tiernon's Hospital in Pine Lawn Friday night.

UNIVERSAL CO.
LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN

Radio

GLONETTE SCREEN-GRID
1932 RCA Li-
censed Dy-
namic Speaker.
Only 12 lbs.
Guaranteed.

\$24.95

Complete
G.E.—Philo
Atwater
Kest
Clarion
New
Super-Het.
Midgets
Easy
Clock. \$2.29
Payments

CLEARANCE SALE RADIOS.
Philo Table Set, screen-grid... \$39
Atwater Kent, Crasley Elec. Set, \$22
RCA Super-Heterodyne, Mod. 80, \$46
Victor Combination Screen-Grid, \$39
Spartan Console, complete, \$79
Fada Screen-Grid Console, comp., \$49
Majestic Console \$49.45
\$125.50 value—\$40
20 with Majestic clock. Complete
Open Sunday Till 2—Evenings Till 8

UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE



"Make this Piano Fine"

—Give it glorious, singing tone. It must be," continued the command from Wurlitzer headquarters, "a full-scale baby grand. Give it graceful, semi-period lines, and a Sheraton music rack. It must have a standard 88-note keyboard. Make its case genuine mahogany veneer. Build into it the free action and responsive touch of the most costly grand pianos. Guarantee it in each detail as worthy of Wurlitzer. Make its price low!"

\$330

Small Down Payment—Easy Terms

FARNY

GRAND PIANO

A Product of Wurlitzer

Open Monday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE STREET

COTTON SHIPPERS APPEAL TO HOOVER TO AID INDUSTRY

"Rapid Loss of Markets to Foreign Producers at Expense of U. S. Most Tragic," Says Message.

"MISTAKES" OF FARM BOARD CONDEMNED

Association Demands Withdrawal of Government From All Participation in Merchandising Product.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—The American Cotton Shippers' Association appealed to President Hoover today to use his power for rehabilitation of the cotton industry. A message approved by the association in executive session was telegraphed to the President by D. E. McCuen of Greenville, S. C., the association's president. The message in part said: "The rapid and wholesale loss of markets to foreign (cotton) producers at the expense of the United States producers form a most tragic chapter in the economic history of the United States. "In the interest of our farmers, as well as of our country as a whole, we are pleading first, for the withdrawal of the Government and its Farm Board from all participation in the merchandising of cotton, and from further attempts at control, stabilization and valorization. Searching Inquiry Urged. "We are also pleading for a searching and comprehensive investigation of each and every substitute for the Farm Board that may be proposed in order to make clear to the people of the United States the economic effect of such proposals, should one or more of them be written into law. "Our large commerce cannot hope to survive any further economic mistakes of the magnitude of the Federal Farm Board. "We feel confident that when the facts become known to you, you will use your great power wisely and well for the rehabilitation of our now sorely distressed cotton industry. "The message quoted the President as saying in 1929: "We must not undermine initiative. There should be no fee or tax imposed upon the farmer. No governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price-fixing of products, for such courses can lead only to bureaucracy and domination. "Certain vital principles must be adhered to in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole, by bureaucratic and governmental administration and interference. "Government in Business. Continuing, the association's message read: "The policies developed and put into effect by the Federal Farm Board under the Federal agricultural marketing act do place the Government into business on a vast scale, at enormous cost to the Federal Treasury and with great harm to our cotton industry as a whole. "While the Federal Farm Board may not be responsible for Europe's desire to be independent of United States-grown cotton, it is responsible for having changed that desire into acute action. "In 1928-29, before the Federal Farm Board began its attempts to control, stabilize and valorize United States-grown cotton, world consumption was: United States-grown, 15,023,000 bales; foreign-grown, 10,855,000 bales. "In 1929-30, with the Federal Farm Board in attempted control, world consumption was: United States-grown, 13,023,000 bales; foreign-grown, 12,295,000 bales. "In 1930-31 (six months only), with the Federal Farm Board still in attempted control, world consumption was: United States-grown, 5,275,000 bales; foreign-grown, 5,935,000 bales."

GROGER CLEARED ON CHARGE OF ADULTERATION OF MEAT
A. G. Reinhardt Did Not Preserve Hamburger Illness, Chemist Testifies.
A. G. Reinhardt, proprietor of a grocery and butcher shop at 1410 North Grand boulevard, was discharged by Judge Butler in Court of Criminal Correction Friday on a charge of adulteration of food. He was accused of putting sodium sulphite in hamburger to preserve a fresh appearance. A chemist hired by Reinhardt testified he had examined a sample of the meat which the State Food and Drug Commissioners had used in bringing the charge and that it contained none of the preservative. The warrant against Reinhardt was one of 23 issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

"I Shot Him Because I Loved Him"
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.—Mrs. Inez Schull, a cripple, was held by police today, charged with shooting her husband, Charles Schull, 40 years old. "I shot him because I loved him," Mrs. Schull is quoted as saying. She had seen him in company with another woman.

SCRUGGS - VANDERVOORT - BARNE

\$1.50 Bridge Sets

94c

14 pieces, rose colored; embossed floral design; attractive shapes; service for four. Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor.

Garment Bags

\$2.65 Each

Contain 8 garments; 55 inches long. Moth and dust-proof. Attractive patterns. Al-Lon make. Notions Shop—First Floor.

Mattress Covers

\$1.45 Each

Heavy unbleached muslin Al-Lon Covers. Box style, bound seams. Rubber buttons; full and twin size. Notions Shop—First Floor.

Pads and Covers

65c Set

For ironing boards. Fit any size. Lacing to adjust on the back. Notions Shop—First Floor.

Wave Net

10c Each

3 for 25c. Protects your wave. Comfortable with chin elastic. Medium and dark brown. Notions Shop—First Floor.

Furniture Covers

\$7.95 Set

Of heavy striped linette. For three-piece overstuffed set. Choice of three color combinations. Notions Shop—First Floor.

9c J. & P. Thread

6 for 45c

J. & P. Coats' best; 6 spools only to a person. Black and white. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Notions Shop—First Floor.

13c Sewing Silk

3 for 25c

Corticello, in black and all colors; only 2 orders to a person. No phone or C. O. D. orders. Notions Shop—First Floor.

\$1.39 Curtains

85c Pair

Ruffled; full width and 2 1/2 yards long; marquisette, voiles and dotted Swiss. Lower-Price Basement

\$1.95 Hosiery

\$1.04

First quality grenadines. All silk, full fashioned. Spring colors. All sizes. Lower-Price Basement

Drapery Damask

66c

\$1.00 grade, 50-inch fast-colored rayon Damask in stripes and all-over designs. Excellent quality. Lower-Price Basement

Sample Costume Jewelry

\$2 to \$8.95

99c

Special for the last day of the Anniversary—stunning jewelry in rhinestones, pearls, crystals... smart metal pieces for sports wear... and a few real stone rings! *Simulated Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

3 Full-Size Boxes Kotex

Special for Monday Only... 85c

Full-size boxes, containing 12 of these popular sanitary pads. No phone or C. O. D. orders filled. Notions Shop—First Floor.

Wayne Garment Bags

50c Value—\$1.00 3 for

Wayne's "Everhome" moth-proof, dustproof Bags, with side opening. 57 inches long. Holds three garments. Notions Shop—First Floor.

Vandervoort Washers

With 2 Drain \$69.74 Tubs, Monday

A high-grade electric Washer, fast and thorough; does not injure your clothes; 3-year guarantee. \$5 Down—\$5 Monthly—Small Carrying Charge Electric Shop—Downstairs.

32-Piece Cottage Sets

\$5.25 Value—\$2.94 Monday at

Beautiful embossed and semi-porcelain ware, in plain colors of rose, yellow or jade green. One of our most popular Anniversary Specials. China Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$1.50 Kitchen Bowl Sets

Special for Monday at... 94c

Nest of five bowls in solid green or yellow. 4 1/2 to 8 1/2 inch sizes. High-grade imported earthenware. China Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$1 Fast-Colored Wash Frocks

Specially Priced for Monday... 69c

Sleeveless and short-sleeved models of fast-color prints and dimities. Also Hooverettes, plain or printed. 16 to 48. Lower-Price Basement

\$10.00 Silk Dresses

Specially Priced for Monday... \$6.66

New Spring and Summer frocks for miss and matron. Of plain and printed crepes and chiffons. Sizes 12 to 46. Lower-Price Basement

Boys' Sports Shirts

Reg. \$1.50, for Monday... 88c

Junior sizes 8 to 14. Made of blue, tan and green broadcloth and fancy patterned fabrics. Sport collar and short sleeves. Boys' Cricket Sweaters, \$1.99 Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Ess - Vee - Bee Sheets

Regular \$1.39—99c for Monday

Bleached muslin Sheets with laundered finish and reinforced taped edges; 81x99-inch size for double bed. Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Printed Silk Crepes

Surprising Qualities at... \$1

Printed Silk Crepes... Printed Silk Chiffons... Printed Silk Radiums, in distinctive designs and stunning colorings! Qualities that have sold at \$1.35 to \$2.50. Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Men's Gladstone Bags

\$19.50 Value—\$14.94 for Monday

Made of sturdy cowhide leather in various grained finishes. 22 and 24 inch sizes; in black or brown. Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

Hand - Cut Stemmware

Priced Monday—6 Pieces for... 89c

\$1.50 value. Rose or emerald color. Goblets, wines, footed luncheon tumblers and iced tea glasses. Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

59c Chiffon Voiles

Priced for Monday... 49c

Printed in a wide selection of fast color combinations; fashionable for afternoon and evening wear; 39 inches wide. Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Sewing Machine Allowance

Last Day Monday... \$50

On your old machine toward the purchase of any new Free-Westinghouse cabinet electric model. Special dressmaking course included with this offer. Sewing Machines—Second Floor.

Used Machines

Wheeler & W., \$9.50 New Home, \$10.00 Domestic, \$10.00 Singer, \$19.50 Free Cab., \$17.50 Eldredge, \$15.00

Second Floor.

Special! Singer

\$139

\$165 value. (Sample) Round Bobbin Machine. Hemstitching, parts, supplies and repairs are part of our service. Second Floor.

MONDAY Last Day

Plan the day... and spend every valuable hour at Vandervoort's.

Whatever you need with hardly an exception can be bought at a saving.

Pay in June... —All charge purchases made Monday will appear on June 1 bills.

Buy on terms... Purchases of \$25 or more in our home furnishing division may be bought on easy deferred payments.

All Anniversary merchandise goes off sale 5:30 Monday

26 OTHER ANNIVERSARY HEADLINES

Silk Crepe Blouses... \$2.99 Attractive Sample Jewelry
Women's Linen Wash Ensembles, \$8.99 More New \$10 Straw
Juniors' Wash Silk Frocks... \$9.99 Double-Woven Fabric
Women's Wool and Silk Suits... \$21.99 \$12.50 Linen Shoes
Women's and Misses' Frocks... \$12.99 \$6.50 Side Hook Gird
Women's and Misses' Coats... \$31.99 Smart New Leather
Smart Half-Size Dresses... \$15.99 Men's Curlee Suits
\$7.50 Modette Shoes at... \$5.99 Men's Fancy Socks
\$1 Men's Shirts and Shorts... \$1.99 Garden Hose and No
\$1 and \$1.39 Washable Blouses... \$1.99 Women's 19c Linen Ha
Boys' \$1.98 Linen Knickers... \$1.99 Sample Velvet Jackets
Women's Cotton Mesh Frocks... \$5.99 Field-Grown Rose Bus
3-Pc. Lt.-Weight Boucle Suits, \$15.99 Men's Silk Neckwear

BUY TICKETS HERE FOR MISSISSIPPI VALLEY BOAT RACE MAY 1 TO 10. 50c VALUES.

BARN ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONDAY

Fast Day

Additional quantities
sellers, from a pin to a suit of clothes
entirely new things...
low for the very last day of the sale

All Anniversary merchandise
goes off sale 5:30 Monday

ER ANNIVERSARY HEADLINERS!

es \$2
Wash Ensembles, \$8
Silk Frocks \$9
and Silk Suits .. \$21
esses' Frocks .. \$12
esses' Coats .. \$31
Dresses \$15
shoes at \$5
and Shorts
shable Blouses, \$1
Knickers \$1
Mesh Frocks .. \$5
Boucle Suits, \$15

Attractive Sample Jewelry 99c
More New \$10 Straw Hats ... \$6.84
Double-Woven Fabric Gloves ... \$1.00
\$12.50 Linen Shoes \$8.94
\$6.50 Side Hook Girdles \$4.98
Smart New Leather Bags \$1.65
Men's Curlee Suits \$27.50
Men's Fancy Socks 27c
Garden Hose and Nozzle \$3.94
Women's 19c Linen Handkerchiefs, 10c
Sample Velvet Jackets 1/3 Off
Field-Grown Rose Bushes, 10 for \$1.00
Men's Silk Neckwear 84c

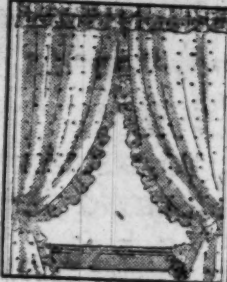
Little Girls' Frocks



Priced for
Monday \$1.89

Gay, sheer little Dresses that
are prettily trimmed for Sum-
mer wear. Sizes 2 to 5 years.
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Sheer Ruffled Curtains



\$2.50 to \$2.98
Values \$1.94

Extra quality, full width, in
dots and fancy woven designs,
of various colors. Hemmed
ready to hang.
Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor.

\$12.75 Golf Set

\$7.45

Regularly \$12.75; brassie,
midiron, mashie and putter.
In tan waterproof bag.
Sporting Goods Shop—
First Floor.

New Cretonnes 74c Yd.

Fine imported and domestic
fabrics in 31, 36 and 50 in.
widths; regularly \$1.65 to
\$1.95.
Drapery Shop—
Fourth Floor.

Lace Panels \$2.44 Each

\$3.50 to \$3.95; values;
shadow, casement or fluted
45 to 50 inches by 2 1/2 yards.
Drapery Shop—
Fourth Floor.

Casement Cloth 54c Yd.

Sheer open weave for Sum-
mer rayon and cotton
mixed. Weaves and launders
splendidly.
Drapery Shop—
Fourth Floor.

Razor Stoppers \$1.38

Twinplex make; for Gillette
and Probak razor blades.
Cutlery Shop—First Floor.

Apple Butter 25c

Regular 40c jars of S. V. B.
Apple Butter, weighing 2
pounds, 5 ounces.
Preserves Shop—
Downstairs.

27-Inch Carpeting \$1.95 Yd.

\$2.95 to \$3.50 grades. In-
teresting selection of plain
colors and figured patterns.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

9x12 Rug Pads \$4.54

Heavy, durable Pads that
prolong the life of the rug.
Packed in carton.
Size 8 3/4 x 10 6 \$3.94
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Heating Pads \$4.50 Values \$2.94

Electric Pads with very
flexible element. Automati-
cally controlled to right de-
gree.
Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Pound Paper 47c

Old Boston, 60 double sheets or
72 large single sheets and 50
envelopes.
Vogue Envelope Paper
with 3-line name and ad-
dress \$1.24
Stationery Shop—
First Floor.

\$7.50 Sand Boxes \$4.94

\$7.50 value. Strongly con-
structed of wood with 4 seats
and canopy.
Toy Shop—Basement.

Reg. \$1 S. V. B. Preserves



3 1/2-Lb. Jars—
\$1 Value, Each .. 79c

Strawberry, cherry, peach,
plum, apricot and blackberry.
Made of choice fruits and
pure sugar.
Preserves Shop—Downstairs.

American Oriental Rugs



Priced for
Monday \$59.75

Seamless 9x12 Rugs, copied
from priceless Persian hand-
made Rugs. Choice of six
beautiful patterns.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Seamless Wilton Rugs



\$85 to \$110
Values \$67.54

9x12 wool Wiltons, in rich
Persian and allover patterns.
Choice of 15 lovely designs.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs



\$49.50 to \$55
Grades \$39.74

Choice of 20 of the season's
best patterns in these heavy
high-grade Axminster Rugs.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sale of J. H. Golf Balls



12 for \$3.98

Guaranteed for 72 holes
against cutting through cov-
er. A built-in quality from
core to cover.
Sporting Goods—First Floor.

\$29.50 Drum Tables



Priced for
Monday \$19.74

Walnut veneered top, 28
inches in diameter, 30 inches
high, with 2 large, con-
venient drawers.
Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Reg. \$2 to \$2.75 Linoleum

\$1.34

Sq. Yd.

\$2.00 to \$2.75 grades;
heavy quality. Choice of
20 attractive patterns.
Linoleum Shop—
Fourth Floor.

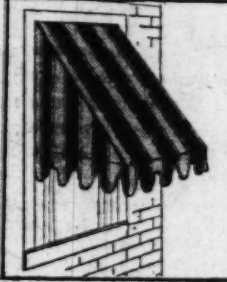
Heavy Broadloom

\$3.44

Sq. Yd.

Heavy quality Carpet, in
9 and 12 ft. widths. Choice
of 6 beautiful plain shades.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

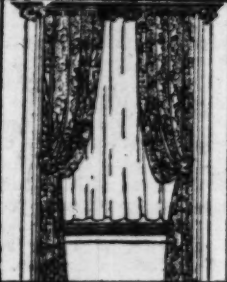
Ready-to-Hang Awnings



Regularly \$1.95
for Monday \$1.29

Attractive painted Awnings in
choice of three color combi-
nations and four popular sizes.
Extra long drop; 45 in. deep.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

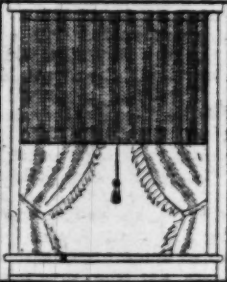
Damask Drapery Sets



\$13 to \$15
Values \$7.94

Carefully tailored, in a se-
lection of lovely new fabrics; saten
lined, with pinch-pleated tops;
24 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards
long.
Damask to match; special.
yard \$1.94
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

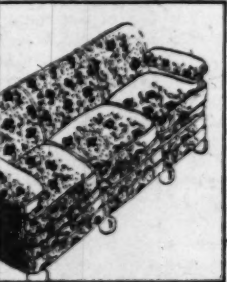
7-Foot Holland Shades



Priced for
Monday 77c

Corded stripe, in pongee or
ecru; or plain egg-gloss in five
colors. With guaranteed roll-
ers and rayon bullion tassels.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

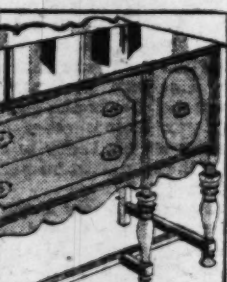
2-Piece Living-Room Suite



Priced for
Monday \$98.44

Charles of London sofa and
chair to match. In your choice
of ten coverings, including tapestry,
damask and velour.
Easy Chair to match, \$29.50
Furniture—Fifth Floor.

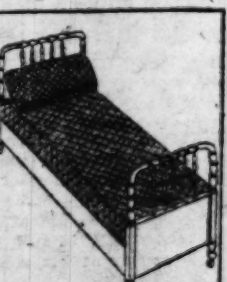
9-Piece Dining-Room Suite



\$175 Value
for Monday \$109.44

Includes buffet, table, china
cabinet, armchair and five
side chairs; walnut veneered.
Large Server to match, \$15.00
Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Jenny Lind Day-Beds



\$65.00 Value
for Monday .. \$35.00

Opens to full size, with space
for mattress and bedding.
Ends of gumwood. Limited
quantity at this price.
Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Occasional Chairs

\$16.75

Large and comfortable; with
semi-upholstered wood arms.
Attractive tapestry coverings.
Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Sale of Dix Uniforms

\$1.54

Of linen* or broadcloth
with long or short sleeves.
Also made striped uniforms
in colors.
*Cotton
Uniform Shop—
Second Floor.

USE OF COD LIVER OIL REGULATED BY SUN

Scientist Finds Ultra-Violet
Radiation Varies With
Solar Spots.

MOUNT WILSON OBSERVA-
TORY, Cal., April 25.—The invis-
ible ultra-violet rays of the sun
have yielded a secret of why some
generations of children require
more cod liver oil than others and
why some generations sunburn
worse than others.

Dr. Edison Pettit, radiometrist
of the Carnegie Institution of
Washington, the man who mea-
sured the temperature of the moon,
has charted the result of thou-
sands of observations revealing
that ultra-violet radiation varies
with sunspots, the more the sun-
spots the higher the ultra-violet
radiation. Sunspot cycles are of 11
years' duration.

The end of an 11-year cycle is
approaching, the last having been
in 1923, the next in 1934. He esti-
mates that at each minimum, that
is every 11 years, the amount of
ultra-violet rays reaching the earth
from the sun is one-third less than
at the maximum. This ultra-violet
radiation creates vitamin D. That
is what is in cod liver oil and it
is for this that children are dosed
to counteract softening of the
bones and weakness of teeth.

It may be medical experts will
find that children born in 1900,
1911 and 1923, in some cases at
least, have had more trouble with
the lack of vitamin D than those
born five and a half years after
those periods.

On the other hand, this ultra-
violet radiation is the thing in sun-
light that the medical and biolog-
ical experts have found to be the
cause of sunburn. At the peak of
the sunspot cycles there should be
more cases of sunburn. The max-
imum amount of ultra-violet radi-
ation appears to come in April.

A belt of ozone some five and a
half miles above the earth absorbs
a lot of ultra-violet radiation. An
important function of this ozone
layer also is its "armor-plating"
the earth against meteors. When
meteors strike it they are burned
and only occasionally one large
enough to have a part left un-
burned breaks through to the
earth.

HOOVER ALTERS CIVIL SERVICE RULES; MORE AID TO VETERANS

Failure to Employ Eligible Ex-Sol-
diers Must Be Explained;
Tests Quarterly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Presi-
dent Hoover today revised the civil
service rules and further strength-
ened the preference granted war
veterans who are eligible for Gov-
ernment positions.

His executive order retained the
10-point preference now granted
disabled men but stipulated that
disability suffered during military
service must be proved by the vet-
eran when he files his application,
and that when a non-veteran is ac-
cepted over a veteran eligible for
a position the Civil Service exam-
iner must write his reasons for
such action and file them with the
commission. This report will be
kept as a part of the veteran's rec-
ord.

The President also decreed the
commission hold quarterly, instead
of yearly, examinations for men
and women entitled to the 10-point
preference.

WORLD HEALTH REGULATIONS FOR AIR PASSENGERS SOUGHT

Pan-American Conference in Wash-
ington Make Recommendation
on Contagious Diseases.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Lat-
in-American health directors today
recommended adoption of interna-
tional regulations leaving optional
the question whether a country en-
tered by airplane passengers ex-
posed to a quarantinable disease
or the country from which they
depart be held responsible for their
detection.

The recommendation will be
submitted to an international
health conference to be held in
Paris. It was described by Sur-
geon-General Cummings of the
United States as the outstanding
action of the second Pan-American
health conference attended by
delegates of 14 nations here this
week.

ITALY OBJECTS TO MEMORIAL TABLET WOULD SAY GERMAN WAS "MURDERED BY FASCISTS"

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, April 25.—The Inne-
sbrueck correspondent of Deutsch
Oesterreichische said today that a
monument would be unveiled to
the memory of the German teach-
er, Inneschoefer, with the inscrip-
tion: "To Inneschoefer, who was
murdered by Fascists." Inneschoefer
was walking in the national
pavement procession 10 years ago at
Breslau when he was killed.

The Italian Consul-General at
Innesbrueck requested the Governor
of the Province to suppress the tab-
let or delete the word "murdered"
since Italy regards the erection of
such a memorial as an "unfriendly
act." The Andreas Hofer League,
which sponsored the tablet, refused
to do either.

Gen. De Goutte Retired.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 25.—Gen. G. C.
De Goutte, commander of the
French forces in the Rhineland,
and director of the occupation of
the Ruhr in 1923, was relieved as
a member of the War Council to-
day, on reaching the age limit of
65. He had been a member of the
Council for 19 years. He was
maintained on the active list on
account of his war record.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD SESSION
Dr. A. Earl Kernahan of Wash-
ington, D. C., will be the
featured speaker at the
annual conference of the
Evangelical Synod of Mis-
souri, which will open to-
morrow at the Hotel St. Louis.

**MEXICO REFUSES TO GIVE UP
YOUTH IN TEXAS SLAYING**
Dispute Over Citizenship of Alberto
Sanchez, Accused of Killing
Girl With Knife.
By the Associated Press.
LAREDO, Tex., April 25.—Texas
officers were balked by inter-
national complications tonight in
their efforts to obtain immediate
custody of Alberto Sanchez, 13-
year-old wood chopper, accused in
the knife slaying of Edna Marie
Springer, schoolgirl, near San
Antonio, Wednesday.
Mexican officials refused to sur-
render Sanchez, who was located in
Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, across
the Rio Grande from Laredo, by
San Antonio detectives. Sanchez
said he was a Mexican citizen, de-
spite the fact he was born and
reared in Texas. Mexican officials
upheld him in this respect, assert-
ing the fact that his father was a
native of Mexico automatically
gave him citizenship.
The Mexican officials announced
that Sanchez would be detained in
jail 40 days pending extradition
proceedings.
Gov. Ross S. Sterling at Austin
telegraphed to Secretary of State
Stimson at Washington requesting
the State Department to assist Tex-
as authorities.

**EMPLOYERS BALK
AT DEMANDS OF
ELECTRICAL UNION**
Object to Compulsory In-
surance and to Submitting
Plans to Bureau for Ap-
proval.
MEET TO DISCUSS
RESISTING TERMS
Suits to Recover \$300,000
Based on Ouster Decree
Contemplated—Men Ask
for \$16 a Day.
Electrical contractors and rep-
resentatives of electric sign concerns
met Friday to discuss plans for re-
sisting the \$16-a-day wage and other
demands of Electrical Workers'
Local Union No. 1.
Employers attending the meeting
were urged to join the Associated
Electrical Contractors, a new or-
ganization formed to resist meth-
ods which contractors call "per-
sonal." Officers of the association
asserted they are not opposed to
organized labor, but thought the
union demands detrimental to the
industry.
It has been told, the union is
seeking a \$16-a-day wage under a
new contract beginning May 1. Con-
tractors have been notified that,
unless they accept the agreement,
they will not be able to hire union
wiremen. The contract provides
for a compulsory insurance charge
of 55 cents an hour for each union
man and 25 cents an hour for each
apprentice employed, and requires
contractors to have plans and spec-
ifications approved by a bureau
to be set up for the purpose.
Antitrust Ouster Decree.
The State Supreme Court April
18 approved a consent decree out-
siding from the State four electrical
trades organizations for antitrust
practices, which contractors allege
increased the cost of electrical in-
stallation in St. Louis about 50 per
cent in recent years. The organi-
zations are the Electrical Employ-
ers' Association, Electrical Listing
Bureau, Electrical Approval Bu-
reau and the Electrical Protective
Association. Under the old agree-
ment journeymen received \$13.50 a
day in wages and \$2.50 additional
was charged for each man as in-
surance. The insurance was paid
into the Electrical Protective As-
sociation, a union organization.
Speakers at the meeting told
contractors they would be able to
hire competent wiremen without
signing the union agreement. J. J.
O'Mara, secretary of the associa-
tion, asserted he has a list of ap-
proximately 100 journeymen will-
ing to work for contractors who
lose favor with the union. All of
these men, he said, were former
members of the union, who had
been unable to keep up their dues
and had sought employment in
other lines.
Objects to Insurance.
O'Mara said the association was
ready to deal with the union on
"reasonable terms," but its mem-
bers are opposed to compulsory in-
surance, and the requirement that
plans and specifications must be
submitted to an approval bureau,
styled in the contract as the De-
velopment Bureau of the Electrical
Guild of North America.
It was also pointed out that the
union has lost prestige through the
withdrawal of the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
from the building trades depart-
ment of the American Federation of
Labor several weeks ago. As a re-
sult, it was stated, other union
workmen were not likely to engage
in sympathetic strikes on behalf of
the electricians.
The suggestion was made that,
as a result of the ouster of the
Electrical Protective Association,
contractors had a chance to re-
cover through litigation approxi-
mately \$300,000 paid in for in-
surance since July, 1929. Several
contractors are contemplating filing
suits in Circuit Court this week.

**PEGGY JOYCE DODGES MARSHAL
ON U. S. CUSTOMS CHARGE**
Goes Out Front Door of Theater
While Federal Officer Waits
at Stage Entrance.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 25.—Peggy
Hopkins Joyce went out the front
door of the Palace Theater after
her appearance there last night,
while Deputy U. S. Marshal Ed-
ward Menges waited in vain with a
summons for her at the stage en-
trance.
The actress is being sued by the
Department of Customs to con-
fiscate jewelry and clothing and to
recover \$31,000 damages. The
complaint states that Miss Joyce
disembarked from the Mauretania
May 12, 1922, without declaring
\$9000 worth of jewelry and dresses
valued at \$1800 which were seized.
The Government also seeks to
recover under the anti-smuggling
laws a penalty amounting to three
times the value of the goods, plus
the regular duty.
"Human Engineering."
James Francis Wright of Detroit,
Mich., founder of Pathfinders of
America, will speak on "Human
Engineering" at a meeting of the
Child Conservation Conference
Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock
in the auditorium of Scruggs Van-
dervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co.

**CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE
STILL COLLECTING CLOTHING**
40,000 Garments Distributed Since
Jan. 17; Importers Reported
Operating.
Learning that importers are
calling at homes for discarded
clothing, Mrs. Irvin Bettman,
chairman of the clothing division
of the Citizens' Committee on Re-
lief and Employment, stated yes-
terday that the committee's cloth-
ing bureau was still operating a
distribution station at 1312 Pine
street, and that further donations
of clothing were welcome.
A report to the committee, Mrs.
Bettman said, states that donors of
clothing in several instances
learned subsequently that the gar-
ments had been sold. Collectors for

the clothing bureau carry letters
of identification, which they pre-
sent on request.
Since Jan. 17 approximately 40-
000 garments have been distributed
through the clothing bureau. All
garments are cleaned and repaired
before distribution. The present
demand is as heavy as during the
winter, according to Mrs. Bettman,
who said 700 persons were fitted
out last week. A telephone call to
Central 3365 will bring a collector
for discarded garments.

**JOHN G. LONSDALE GOES EAST
To Attend U. S. Chamber of Com-
merce Session.**
John G. Lonsdale, president of
the Mercantile-Commerces Bank and
Trust Co., and vice president of the
United States Chamber of Com-
merce, left yesterday for Atlantic
City, to attend the annual meeting
of that body from Tuesday to Fri-
day of this week.
Lonsdale will be present at a
meeting of the board of directors
tomorrow, and Tuesday and Thurs-
day will preside at meetings of the
finance department, of which he
is chairman.

Address About Elevators.
W. T. White, general engineer
and traffic expert for the West-
inghouse Electric Elevator Co., will
discuss "The Evolution of Vertical
Transportation" at a meeting of
the St. Louis Electrical Board of
Trade at Hotel Statler at noon
Tuesday.

**ST. LOUIS WOMAN, 5 OTHERS
HURT IN CRASH NEAR PANA**
Mrs. Leveta Ford Injured in Head-
On Collision on Highway No.
2 in Illinois.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PANA, Ill., April 25.—Six per-
sons were injured, one probably
fatally, late last night when the
automobiles of Edward Justice Sr.

of Chlo-
Atwood,
miles ne-
way Ne-
Miss
old, suc-
custom-
tions, a
ferred f-
collar
Mrs.

Baby's Photo FREE



Why Do We Offer to
Photograph Your Child-
ren Free?

Here Is the
Answer

We want to convince St.
Louisans that we are really
specialists in child photog-
raphy.

A beautiful Photograph Free
to each baby and to each
little boy and girl who visit
our studio. No age limit.

Yes, you will be shown proofs from which you may select your
free picture and you are not obligated to purchase any other
photographs or frames.

Over 40,000 Children Photographed! We
Know How to Get Pleasing Results!

Flannery Bros. Studio
Main 1435 316 North 6th St.

One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Benefits of \$100 a month for 12
months—\$1,000 at death,
at a cost of only one cent a day,
are being featured in an accident
policy issued by the National Pro-
tective Insurance Association, 1014
Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send No Money
For 10 days' free inspection of
policy, simply send name, age, ad-
dress, beneficiary's name and rela-
tionship. No medical examination
is required. Over 150,000 paid
policies are already in force. Write
National Protective today while
their special offer is still open.

ADVERTISEMENT
One Cent a Day
Brings \$100 a Month

Benefits of \$100 a month for 12
months—\$1,000 at death,
at a cost of only one cent a day,
are being featured in an accident
policy issued by the National Pro-
tective Insurance Association, 1014
Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Send No Money
For 10 days' free inspection of
policy, simply send name, age, ad-
dress, beneficiary's name and rela-
tionship. No medical examination
is required. Over 150,000 paid
policies are already in force. Write
National Protective today while
their special offer is still open.

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney

The Greatest Value Yet—in

Victor Radios

Our Share of a Large Special Purchase of
Victor's Entire Stock of This New Model

Specially Priced
While They Last,

\$89.50

Five-Circuit
Screen-Grid
All-Electric
Micro-
Synchronous

COMPLETE WITH
RCA RADIOTRONS

\$9 Down Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

The greatest achievement of Victor's thirty years of fine
instrument building! Same chassis... same performance and
selectivity as higher-priced models! Radio experts proclaim
this instrument a masterpiece of performance... impossible
of improvement as far as modern science knows.

Radio Shop—Sixth Floor.



English Design in Walnut, 41 3/4
in. high, 25 3/4 in. wide, 15 1/2 in.
deep. Tested with traditional Vic-
tor care and skill.

SEE for Yourself

HOW LITTLE MONEY IS NEEDED
TO BUY REALLY GOOD FURNITURE
at Kennard's!

WE HAVE selected these 20 Dining Suites to show you how
reasonable Kennard's furniture actually is. Nor are these all
—for there are many others, all equally good values, and for
living and bedrooms as well. With prices so low, why put off
having Kennard furniture in your home? You will enjoy the beauty
of it for many, many years, for the quality has been maintained even
though our prices have been lowered.

9-Piece English Suite, in walnut and gumwood (without china cabinet).....	\$125
Handsome 10-Piece Walnut and Gumwood Suite, English style.....	\$159
9-Piece English Suite, in walnut and gumwood, (without china cabinet).....	\$165
Very Attractive 10-Piece Group, in walnut and gumwood.....	\$178
10-Piece Suite, in walnut and gumwood.....	\$187
9-Piece English Style Suite, walnut and gumwood.....	\$190
9-Piece Suite, for the small dining room, English style in chestnut.....	\$195
9-Piece Fine English Suite, in walnut and oak. Had been very much higher.....	\$215
10-Piece Suite, in English style, walnut and gumwood.....	\$225
Very fine, 9-Piece Suite, English style, in walnut and burl walnut with inlays. Rare value.....	\$250
9-Piece Queen Anne Suite, in walnut and gum- wood (no server).....	\$260
10-Piece English Suite, in walnut and gum- wood in a dark finish.....	\$280
10-Piece Sheraton Suite, in walnut and satinwood. Very graceful and refined.....	\$295
10-Pc. Sheraton Suite, in dark finish inlaid ma- hogany—chairs have blue haircloth seats. Each piece exquisite in design.....	\$325
10-Piece Assembled Sheraton Grouping, in mahogany, inlaid. Hepplewhite chairs.....	\$650
10-Pc. Oak Suite, in dull finish, fine carving on all pieces; red leather on seats and panel backs of chairs. Very fine and worth more..	\$795

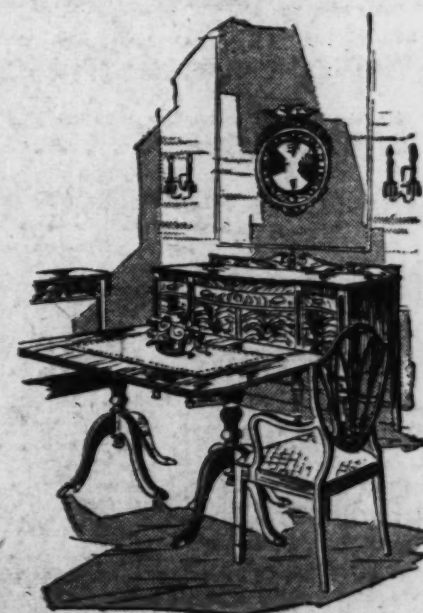
Furniture—Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Floors

Terms Can Be Arranged if Desired... We Solicit Your Charge Account

J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.
400 WASHINGTON AVE. STUDIOS—238 N. EUCLID AVE.

DINETTE SUITES

6-Piece Dinette, in solid oak, de- corated; table, 4 chairs and small side- board, \$49.00
6-Piece Solid Oak Tudor Dinette Suite, \$135.00
7-Piece Dinette, in walnut with table, buffet, corner cabinet and 4 chairs, \$137.50
6-Piece Prima Vera and Maple Deco- rated, Dinette Suite, with draw-end table, server and 4 chairs, \$150.00



To low salary
To wives
To me

... this del
saves

WHY don't you save \$3 a y
by using Listerine Toot
25¢ instead of high-priced den
accomplish no better results?
Listerine Tooth Paste is us
than three million people.
many of them, price is no obje
are the sole basis of judgment
results of Listerine Tooth Pa
quickly apparent, once you try
will wonder why you didn't use
This dentifrice is made by
of Listerine, the safe antiseptic
guarantees its quality. That it
at 25¢ is due to sharp econom
by mass production
and modern methods
of manufacture.
If you have not al-
ready used Listerine
Tooth Paste, get a tube
today. Give it a thor-
ough trial. Compare it
with any tooth paste
you have ever used re-
gardless of price, and
judge by results alone.
They will win you to this
new thrift dentifrice as

The makers
Pro-

LISTERINE

Address About Elevators.
W. T. White, general engineer and traffic expert for the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co., will discuss "The Evolution of Vertical Transportation" at a meeting of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade at Hotel Statler at noon Tuesday.

TERS

convenient location in the center of the Loop
A. SODINI, Pres.-Mgr.



NEAR MADISON
CAGO

NEEDED RNITURE ard's!

you how
these all
s, and for
put off
the beauty
even

ETTE SUITES

tte, in solid oak, deco-
4 chairs and small side-

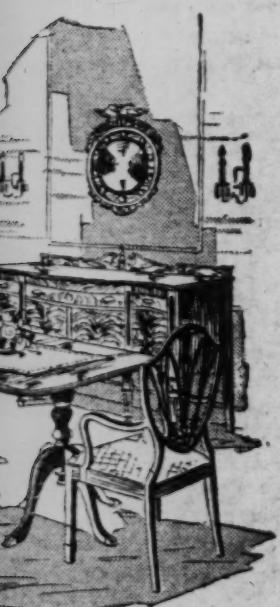
\$49.00

d Oak Tudor Dinette

\$135.00

tte, in walnut with table,
er cabinet and 4 chairs,
\$137.50

a Vera and Maple Deco-
tte Suite, with draw-end
and 4 chairs,
\$150.00



ge Account

NS Inc.
LID AVE.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN, 5 OTHERS HURT IN CRASH NEAR PANA

Mrs. Leveta Ford injured in head-on collision on Highway No. 2 in Illinois.
PANA, Ill., April 25.—Six persons were injured, one probably fatally, late last night when the automobiles of Edward Justice Sr.

of Chicago, and Emory Moore of Atwood, Ill., crashed head-on, 10 miles north of Pana on State Highway No. 2.
Miss Wilberta Moore, 19 years old, suffered internal injuries, concussion of the brain and lacerations, while Edward Justice suffered fractures of the right leg and collar bone.
Mrs. Leveta Ford of St. Louis

was bruised and cut about the face and body. Miss Moore was hurled through the windshield of the Moore car. Drivers of both cars said the collision was caused by a heavy fog. The injured are in the Moweaqua Hospital.

CHIEF, THIEF KILL EACH OTHER Winchester (Ind.) Police Head Challenged Men in Auto.

By the Associated Press.
WINCHESTER, Ind., April 25.—Troy Clevenger, Winchester Chief of Police, and an unidentified robber shot each other to death here tonight. Two other men in the robbers' automobile sped away after shooting their companion's body out of the car.

"Chief Clevenger, asked by Richmond police to watch for the men, stationed himself near a stop light, and when the robbers' car stopped on a traffic signal, he began to question them. One robber opened fire. Clevenger fired as he fell, killing one."

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WHY don't you save \$3 a year or more by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of high-priced dentifrices that accomplish no better results?

Listerine Tooth Paste is used by more than three million people. To a great many of them, price is no object. Results are their sole basis of judgment. And the results of Listerine Tooth Paste are so quickly apparent, once you try it, that you will wonder why you didn't use it long ago.

This dentifrice is made by the makers of Listerine, the safe antiseptic. This alone guarantees its quality. That it can be sold at 25¢ is due to sharp economies effected by mass production and modern methods of manufacture.

If you have not already used Listerine Tooth Paste, get a tube today. Give it a thorough trial. Compare it with any tooth paste you have ever used regardless of price, and judge by results alone. They will win you to this new thrift dentifrice as

they won three million people before you.

We ask you to note how little brushing is necessary to impart to your teeth a charming, flashing brilliance. Note, too, how swiftly but how gently this tooth paste removes the stains, discolorations, and stubborn tartar.

After you have used it six months or a year, look at your teeth and see how free they are from cracks and fissures. That is because the cleansing and polishing agents in Listerine Tooth Paste are among the gentlest known. They are harder than tartar and hence remove it. But they are softer than enamel and consequently are harmless to it.

Look, too, for that delightful feeling of freshness and exhilaration that follows its use—the sensation you associate with Listerine itself.

And last but not least, reflect that these benefits are yours for about half of what you would ordinarily pay. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Buy silk hose with
that \$3 you save

Compared to dentifrices in the 50¢ class, Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ saves approximately \$3 a year per person, on the basis of a tube per month being used. With that \$3 you can buy many things, stockings, gloves, or handkerchiefs. These are merely suggestions.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE-25¢

HOOVER FORCES ORGANIZING FOR RENOMINATION

Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco Lawyer and
Old Friend of President,
Is Taking the Lead.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Organization of the Hoover forces looking to the renomination of the President by the Republicans next year is under way with Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco, a personal friend of Mr. Hoover, taking a prominent role.

Benjamin came to Washington last winter and has established a law office here. He has no direct relation with the Republican National Committee. However, his recent activity and conversations with Republican leaders close to the administration have given these party chieftains the understanding that Benjamin is looking after the political fences of the President.

Benjamin, a veteran in politics, declined to discuss the subject other than to say he was interested in politics as a pastime and has no ambitions whatever for public office of any kind for himself. As for his relations with the President, Benjamin concedes he is certainly friendly to Mr. Hoover, but he insists his coming to Washington to establish a law office in a building near Republican National Committee headquarters was of his own volition.

Benjamin came to the capital during the 1928 campaign to assist in the Hoover election. Because of his close relationship with the President his present activity is regarded by Republicans as indication of an intention on the part of Mr. Hoover to follow the custom of standing for a second term. However, Benjamin says he has received no indication from Mr. Hoover of an avowed intention to run for re-election.

Since the close of Congress Benjamin has been in frequent consultation with the Republicans known to be friendly to Mr. Hoover's administration. While his activity is regarded by most of the party workers as indicative of Mr. Hoover's intention, others are somewhat skeptical of the wisdom of such an open move. Nevertheless, the Republican regulars concede it would be unusual if Mr. Hoover did not stand for renomination and almost as unusual if he were not renominated.

Benjamin's arrival here during the winter created considerable speculation after his visit at the White House. He was spoken of as a possible secretary to the President and as an adviser. He merely smiles at all inquiries.

"Just smoke it in your pipe," says Benjamin, "that you will never see me in public life. I have wanted to establish a law office here for many years. What is unusual about that? I expect to be here long after this administration has ended."

Slomp Predicts Renomination of Hoover by Acclamation.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 25.—C. Bascom Slomp, former secretary to President Coolidge, sailing today on the Ile de France, predicted President Hoover would be renominated by acclamation.

Slomp will represent the United States as Commissioner-General at the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition which opens in Paris, May 6.

"The party which will cope with the present economic unrest and industrial instability, will be the one whose candidate will be chosen as President," Slomp said.

Thaddeus Seltzer, treasurer of the American committee to the exposition, accompanied him. Also aboard was a 22-piece American Indian band, which will appear at the exposition. The members were in full regalia.

STRING QUARTET TO PRESENT SECOND CONCERT AT MUSEUM

Selections from Musical Works of Beethoven, Dvorak and Strauss Will Be Played.

A concert of chamber music by the St. Louis String Quartet will be presented at City Art Museum in Forest Park tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The concert is the second of a series of four.

Members of the quartet are: Frances E. Jones, first violin; L. Ernest Walker Jr., second violin; Max Gottschalk, viola, and Antonio La Marchina, violin cello. Charles Anthony will be at the piano. The program:

Quartet in C Minor, Opus 18, No. 4—Beethoven
Allegro ma non tanto
Scherzo
Scherzo
Quartet in F Major, Opus 96—Ant. Dvorak
Two Movements

Finale
Sonata for Violin and Piano in E Flat, Opus 18—Richard Strauss
Allegro ma non troppo
Improvisation
Finale

Honorary LL. D. for Dorothy Dix.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.—Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of New Orleans, known as Dorothy Dix, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Oglethorpe University here in May. She will share honors with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, who will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Save at Walgreen's

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1.00 Hopper's Restor. Cr. 75¢
35c Gem Blades 23¢
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75c Stacomb 53¢
50c Jergen's Lotion 34¢
50c Perf. Cold Cream 33¢
25c La Peggie Talc. 15¢
60c Mum Deodorant 37¢
50c Ingram's Shav. Cream, 29¢

Remedies

60c Bromo Seltzer 35¢
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1.25 Psyllium Seed 89¢
30c Menthoatum 17¢
1.50 Petrolagar 85¢
Fletcher Mouth Wash 48¢
35c Freezone 24¢
30c Phenolax Wafers 18¢

Baby Needs and Foods

75c Dextri Maltose 49¢
40c Fletcher's Castoria 24¢
1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk, 69¢
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Extra Specials!

Rubinstein's Pasteurized 1.00 Cream 65¢
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Alcohol For Rubbing 75c Pint 27¢
Squibb's Mineral-Oil 1.00 Size 59¢
Lysol 60c Size 34¢
Hinds Almond Cream 50c Size 28¢
3 Flower Face Powder 75c Size 53¢
Bayer's Aspirin 1:25 Size 74¢
Orlis Mouth Wash 16-oz. Size 48¢
Larvex 1.00 Size 67¢

Soaps

10c Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 18¢
10c Lux Soap, 3 bars 18¢
25c Woodbury's Soap, 3 bars 49¢
10c Lux Toilet Soap, 2 bars 13¢
Fels-Naptha Soap 5 bars 25¢
10c Ivory Soap, 2 bars 13¢
15c Sayman's Soap, 3 bars 20¢
10c Camay Soap, 3 bars 20¢
25c Packer's Tar Soap 18¢

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Good, stout bristles, firmly set.
Regular 50c values—each 27¢

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Save your hands while doing your household chores. Only 19¢

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35c Justrite Dry Cleaner 23¢
75c Johnson's Prepared Wax 53¢
30c Perfection Furniture Polish, 22¢
35c Nap Dry Cleaner 26¢
75c Perfection Floor Wax 51¢
75c Sta-Brite Cleaner and Wax 51¢
25c Silver Polish, special 19¢
10c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 19¢

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Toilet Paper

In tinted shades to harmonize with your bathroom. Three rolls 29¢

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For storing your Summer garments. Safe and economical 59¢

Hand Brushes

Has a hundred and one uses in the home. Regular 25c values 19¢

Dental Needs

60c Forhan's Tooth Paste 34¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 14¢
30c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 21¢
50c Pyrolac Tooth Paste 27¢
40c Squibb's Dental Cream 28¢
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 28¢
35c Wernet's Tooth Powder 26¢
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 16¢

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TWO FINED FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Woman and State Deputy Game Warden Enter Pleas of Guilty.

Mrs. Jewell Nicely, whose address was given as the second building north of Park avenue on the east side of Ohio avenue, was fined \$250 by Federal Judge Farris yesterday on her plea of guilty of possession of liquor. She paid

\$100 of the fine and the remainder was stayed for 30 days. Prohibition agents reported finding beer and whisky in the building Dec. 16. George R. Kearney of Newburgh, Mo., a State deputy game warden, was fined \$400 on his plea of guilty of possession of liquor. Prohibition agents said they confiscated 120 quarts of beer and two gallons of whisky in his residence at Newburgh Sept. 29.

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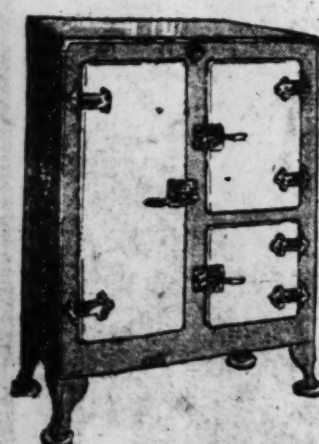


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11—Table Shade. 12—End Table. 13—Mirror. 14—Pillow.
15—Pair of Book Ends.

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WILLIAM MAFFITT FUNERAL

SERVICES TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Recent Vice President of Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Resigned March 1.

Funeral services for William Maffitt, banker, member of a pioneer St. Louis family, will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Church of the Holy Communion, with interment in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Maffitt, who resigned as vice president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. March 1, because of ill health, died Friday at Hot Springs, Va. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ellen Walsh Maffitt; a brother, Thomas Maffitt, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Kaiser.

T. J. Hoolan Funeral Tomorrow.

The funeral of Thomas J. Hoolan, an attorney, who died Thursday night of heart disease at his home, 311 Rosedale avenue, will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of a sister, Mrs. Blake C. Howard, 540 Warren avenue, University City. Burial will take place in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Hoolan, who was 52 years old, was graduated from the Washington University Law School in 1899. He is survived by his widow, three sons, two daughters, two brothers and three sisters.

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Learn FREE from one of America's foremost physicians how to control this national affliction. Cause, treatment, auto intoxication and associated diseases, diet and other vital factors are discussed in an authentic medical treatise by Dr. E. S. Bishop, authority on nervous and intestinal disorders. Professor of Clinical Medicine, Fellow American College of Physicians, etc. etc. Write for your copy today. No obligation.

DR. E. S. BISHOP, CO.
15 West 73rd St., New York

GARRY HERRMANN

FUNERAL SERVICE SET FOR TUESDAY

Former Owner of Cincinnati Reds and Head of Old Baseball Commission Dies of Complications.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 25.—August ("Garry") Herrmann, the father of the world series and formerly one of the great powers in baseball, died today at his home. He was 71 years old. Death was caused by infirmities and complication of diseases.

Herrmann, the Kenesaw Mountain Landis of his day, was chairman and ruler of the old National Baseball Commission for 15 years, president of the Cincinnati Reds for 25 years and inter-league diplomat.

He was a politician, financier, member of the International Typographical Union, former grand exalted ruler of the Elks, a high Mason, and one time president of the National Bowling Congress.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Temple, built largely through Herrmann's financial leadership. The body will lie in state on that day from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Burial will be in Vine Street cemetery.

The Slender Decision.

Herrmann's passing marked the third removal by death within one month of nationally prominent baseball figures. On March 27 Ernest S. Barnard, then president of the American League and former president of the Cleveland Indians, died at Rochester, Minn. One day later Byron Bancroft Johnson, one of Herrmann's triumvirates on the National Commission and powerful ruler of the American League for a quarter of a century, succumbed to a long illness at St. Louis.

It was Herrmann's prerogative as national chairman to hand down all decisions, and although he acted with impartiality and sound judgment, he incurred powerful enemies. His decision which sent George Sisler to the St. Louis Browns rather than Pittsburgh caused a break with one of his closest friends, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates.

After the world series in 1919 between the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox produced the greatest scandal of modern baseball, when eight Chicago players were expelled from the profession, all game for life on charges of accepting money to throw the series, the National Commission was abolished, but Herrmann remained as president of the Reds.

Health broke in 1927. In 1927 Herrmann showed first signs of approaching deafness and physical ailments that proved handicaps to him. The beginning of his sudden end as a powerful baseball magnate was evident during the world series of that year between the Yankees and Pirates. Previously Herrmann's appearance at a world series was the signal for gathering of baseball's great. He was a generous and lavish host. During the 1927 series he preferred not to be visited by associates because of physical defects and remained alone in a hotel.

Several months later he sold his interests in the Reds to C. J. McDiarmid and led a secluded life until death. In appreciation of his long service, McDiarmid and the club's stockholders voted Herrmann a \$25,000 bonus and a \$10,000 annuity. Later Sidney Weil bought control of the club and likewise continued Herrmann's \$10,000 annual pension. Last January executives of both major leagues voted him a \$500 monthly pension.

Despite the pension benefits, Herrmann's health was undermined to such an extent his last year of life was painful and he believed he was penniless and applied for and received an \$8-a-week allowance from the International Typographical Union.

Herrmann one of Cincinnati's Big Three in Politics.

GARRY HERRMANN was the last of Cincinnati's political triumvirate—"Cox, Herrmann, Hynicka." For years he was a national figure in the baseball world, long president of the Cincinnati Reds, chairman of the old National Baseball Commission, chairman of the commission that built the Cincinnati waterworks and former grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

Herrmann was born in Cincinnati. He was of German ancestry on both sides of the family, his parents having been immigrants. He was educated in the public schools until the age of 11, when he became necessary for him to earn his own living.

His first work was a "devil" in a type foundry. It was at this time that he received from the foreman of the foundry the nickname, "Gerbald," which in its contracted form of "Garry," to all intents and purposes took the place of his baptismal name.

He subsequently learned the printing trade. His first political job was his appointment as assistant clerk of the Police Court. He then served several terms as a member of the Board of Education, made a special study of local conditions and eventually was appointed to a place on the Board of Administration, then the governing body of Cincinnati.

He had a further opportunity of

Baseball Leader Dead



AUGUST (GARRY) HERRMANN.

displaying his executive ability when he was chosen president of the Board of Waterworks Commissioners, having in charge the building of a new waterworks system for the city.

It was on Aug. 9, 1902, that Garry Herrmann embarked on his career in professional baseball. It was on that day that he and his associates, the late George B. Cox, the late Julius Fleischmann, Mayor of Cincinnati, and Col. Max Fleishmann, became the owners of the Cincinnati baseball club by acquiring the holdings of the late John T. Brush and Ashley Lloyd. The passing of the club to local ownership was signified by a great demonstration on the part of the Cincinnati fans. That night a long procession of cheering baseball devotees marched through the principal streets to the accompaniment of red fire and music.

The young and lusty American League at that time was making a bid for baseball patronage in the East and the conservative National League club owners, who enjoyed a monopoly of that patronage, fought the threatened invasion with every means at their command.

The Black Sox and Landis.

The result was the bitterest war that baseball ever had witnessed. But Herrmann used his ability to bring about peace at a meeting of both sides in Cincinnati in 1903, when the National Baseball Commission was organized in which both National and American Leagues were represented—Herrmann remaining a member from its inception to its end.

The end came after the charges of crookedness on the part of certain Chicago White Sox players when Cincinnati won the world series in 1919, and Judge Kenesaw M. Landis was appointed High Commissioner of Baseball.

In addition to his interest in the Cincinnati baseball club, Herrmann was a director of the Union Gas and Electric Co. and a director of the Cincinnati Gas, Coke, Coal and Mining Co. It was he who made a success of the Elks convention of 1905, the American Bowling Congress meeting of 1908, and the National American Turner convention of 1909, all held in Cincinnati, and

REAL ESTATE OFFICE HELD UP

FOR \$300 AT MADISON, ILL.

Warren Champion and Son in Place at Times Two Armed Men

Warren Champion and his son, Ralph, were held up yesterday afternoon in their real estate office at 420 Madison street, Madison, Ill., by two armed men.

The robbers took about \$300 from a cash register and ran through an alley to a side street, where a companion awaited in an automobile.

His election as Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks' national organization was a recognition of his ability as an organizer and executive.

Herrmann passed away only a few weeks after the death of his fellow townsman, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, with whom he had long been associated in local politics. Herrmann was one of the powerful Republican triumvirate led by "Boss" George B. Cox that for more than 30 years ruled Cincinnati. Herrmann sat on the left hand of Cox while on his right sat Rud K. Hynicka. The triumvirate was a power in Ohio politics and their influence was felt in the making of several Presidents of the United States. Cox, a poor boy, became not only the political "boss," but a millionaire and bank president. He died years ago.

Hynicka became a member of the National Republican Committee and treasurer of the old Columbia Amusement Corporation of New York. He died a few years ago. Herrmann, the last survivor, lived to see the formerly invincible local Republican organization defeated by the new city charter reform group that has elected the last two Mayors of Cincinnati and has captured most of the county offices as well.

Peace Pact Herrmann's Outstanding Act, Heydler Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, expressing sorrow at the death of Garry ("Garry") Herrmann, former president of the Cincinnati baseball club, pointed out that Herrmann was the last member of the original National Commission, formed in 1903.

The commission was composed of Harry Pulliam, president of the National League; Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and Herrmann, who had the year previously been elected president of the Cincinnati club. Heydler said, "This, the first commission of baseball, functioned from 1903 to 1909, when Mr. Pulliam died. The other members, Herrmann and Johnson, after more than 20 years of active service in the game, died this year with hardly a month between their passing."

"There can be no doubt that the outstanding act of Mr. Herrmann's baseball career was the part he played in bringing the two leagues together and getting them to sign that peace agreement in Cincinnati Jan. 10, 1903. The two leagues were engaged in a war that promised soon to be disastrous to baseball when Mr. Herrmann brought the warring factions together. "It is my conviction that Mr. Herrmann's work starting those peace negotiations should rank right up with the outstanding and vital events in the history of the national game."

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2-Piece Mohair Suite & Lounge Chair

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, DRY GOODS AND SHOES

807 LUCAS AVENUE
MONDAY, APRIL 27TH, 10:30 A. M.

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About 400 Ladies' High-Grade Silk Dresses, in the latest styles and patterns; 100 Ladies' "Middy" and Children's "Middy" and "Winter" Coats.

This is without doubt the finest stock of its kind offered at public auction in recent months, including Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Coats and suits and retail from \$6.98 to \$95. Also a complete ready-to-wear stock of equal high quality.

500 Ladies' Silk and Children's Jersey and Leatherette Raincoats in the latest styles and patterns. Also a clean stock of Ladies' and Children's Silk Underwear, Ladies' Nightgowns, Robes, Stepiers. About 500 pairs Men's Ladies' Moccasins and Children's Shoes. Also a complete small stock of Dry Goods and Furnishings and other items too numerous to mention.

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709-711 LUCAS AV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th 10:30 A. M.

Under the terms contained in a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed for the benefit of creditors, we will offer the following:

Gas and Coal Ranges, Steam and Work Tables, Griddles, Coffee Urns, Vanities, Fans, Motors, Dough Mixers, Steam Kettles, Prot Boxes, Glass and Chinaware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils, Floor Cases, Time Clock, Scales, Desks, Chairs, Cabinet Safe, Typewriter, etc.

ORVILLE LIVINGSTON, Trustee. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE!

IDEAL LIQUID HEAT MACHINE CORPORATION

2835 WASHINGTON AV.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29th 2:00 P. M.

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy, and subject to approval thereof, we will offer for sale the following:

Twenty-five IDEAL OIL BURNERS, COMPLETE, also Parts, Tubelater Sets, Subing, Guards, Housings, Brackets, 250 Burner Nozzles, 100 Cans Flues, 100 Spray Nozzles, 15 Thermostats, 25 (Type 4010), Minneapolis Honeywell Heat Regulators, large stock of Parts and Supplies. Equipment, Electric Grinders, Hand Mill, 1435 Laths, Valve Grinders, Electric Drill, Welding Outfit, Paint Spray and Compressor, Time Clock, Troweller, Blime Machine, Raster File Cabinet, Desks, Chairs, Stencil Machine, etc.; 3 Trimmer and Perfector Dies. Also one Chevrolet Truck and trustee's interest in a vacant building on housing for burner. TERMS CASH.

JOHN C. ROBERTSON, Trustee. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE!

STAPLE HARDWARE

FORMERLY JOHN KRAFT, DECEASED

4975 NATURAL BRIDGE AV.

INVENTORY VALUE—\$5000.00

THURSDAY, APRIL 30th 10:30 A. M.

By virtue of the terms of a certain contract, we will sell at the time, place and in the manner indicated in the foregoing, the following described property:

A large and well selected stock of merchandise consisting of standard brands Mixed Paint, Oils, Enamels, Varnish, Shellac, White Lead, complete line of Builders' Hardware, Tools, Supplies, Electrical Goods, Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods, Knives, Cutlery, Pliers, Wrenches, Garden Tools, Shears, Lawn Mowers, Roofing Paper, Screens, Screen Wire, Household Utilities, Aluminumware, Chinaware, Graniteware, and various merchandise of similar character.

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots. TERMS CASH.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE!

HENRY WILLBRAND & SONS

MERC. CO.

DRY GOODS, SHOES, FURNISHINGS

401 CLAY ST.

ST. CHARLES, MO.

FRIDAY, MAY 1st 10:30 A. M.

Approximate Inventory—\$14,059.48

By virtue of the terms contained in a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed for the benefit of creditors, we will offer for sale, the following:

A COMPLETE AND SEASONABLE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, including about 600 yards of Material, Silk, Satin, Crepe, Woolens, Flannel, Vellie, Organdie, Rayon, Challie, Soisette, Shirting, Gingham, Percale, Damask, Sheetting, Ticking, Curtain Material, Large lines of Hosiery, Underwear, Dress and Work Shirts, Union Suits, Overall, Jumpers, Coveralls, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Belts, Neckties, Novelities, Laces, Embroidery, Bedding, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Aprons, Sweaters, Leather Goods, Toys, School Supplies, Ribbons, etc.

About 1800 pairs of high-grade Men's, Boys', Ladies', Mince' and Children's High and Low Shoes, Rubbers, Tennis, Arctics and Galoshes.

FIXTURES: Floor Cases, Counter Cases, Display Racks, Counters, Mirrors, Fire Extinguishers, Adding Machine, Safe, etc.

J. GEORGE DIEHL, Trustee. WM. WAYNE JHL, Attorney. First National Bank Bldg., St. Charles, Mo. First National Bank Bldg., St. Charles, Mo.

BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE!

BLACKMORE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

2100 CASS AVENUE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6th 10:30 A. M.

Pursuant to an order of sale heretofore made by Hon. H. A. Reeskopf, Judge of St. Louis Circuit Court, Division No. 2, we will sell as indicated in the foregoing, the entire property contained in the premises and consisting in part as follows:

HANDSOME LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
MACHINERY COSTLY UPHOLSTERING MATERIALS
FURNITURE FRAMES SUPPLIES
SHOP & OFFICE FIXTURES
MAHOGANY & WALNUT LUMBER

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots to the highest bidder or bidders. TERMS CASH.

FURTHER INFORMATION PERTAINING HERETO MAY BE HAD ON APPLICATION TO THE UNDERSIGNED RECEIVER OR AUCTIONEERS.

E. W. BLACKMORE, Receiver. CORBS & LOGAN, Attorneys for Receiver. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION

EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY 10:30 A. M.

LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL KINDS

Consignment Goods Solicited.

2004-05-08-10 MORGAN ST.—Olestinat 5394-85

MOUND CITY AUCTION ROOMS

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION TUESDAY

MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

2007-08-11-13-15 MORGAN STREET

Central 5372—Garfield 6228 Wholesale and Retail Private Sales Daily

PHILANTHROPIST DINES AT SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Henry Morgenthau, 75 Today, Says He Has Enjoyed Serving Fellowmen.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, philanthropist and philosopher, tonight commemorated the eve of his seventy-fifth birthday by dining at a Bronx settlement house he founded 25 years ago.

With him were his wife, his four children, and a small group of friends, including Adolph Ochs, publisher Robert Simon, educator, and Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor of the American Hebrew.

"I have only one wish—probably a foolish one—to stay on just a little longer," Morgenthau said today. "My greatest satisfaction in life has not come from achievement nor from financial ease, but through the opportunities for service to my own country and the privilege to serve my fellow men in other countries as well."

"If I am to be heeded at all, I should say to the younger generation that it must prepare itself to appreciate the tremendous gratification that comes in old age from having planted the seeds of perennial joy in the garden of life."

Born in Germany in 1856, Morgenthau was educated at the Columbia University, where he received an LL. D. in 1877. He married in 1882.

He has been a figure in public life in this country and Europe since 1879. In 1912 he was active in the candidacy of Wilson for President. In 1913 he was appointed Ambassador to Turkey. He served three years at Constantinople. After the outbreak of the World War, in addition to the United States, he represented Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Russia, Montenegro, Serbia, Switzerland and San Marino there.

In 1919 he was appointed by the President as chairman of the American commission to investigate massacres in Poland. After the peace conference where his advice was of importance in connection with East European adjustment to the United States, he toured the country with ex-President Taft and President Lowell of Harvard advocating the League of Nations covenant. He also helped to found the International Red Cross at Cannes, France.

OFFERS STOCK JUDGING TROPHY

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will attend the State Vocational Agriculture Students' Conference at Columbia, Saturday, to award the silver trophy offered by that organization for the high school team ranking highest in the judging of horses and mules.

The judging of horses and mules conference, which will be attended by more than 200 teams. The trophy must be won twice by a school before becoming a permanent possession.

\$15,000,000 in Gold Shipped.

CHERBOURG, France, April 25.—Four hundred and sixty-eight barrels containing \$15,000,000 in gold were shipped from Paris to New York today on the liner Europa.

Prince of Wales Leaves Lisbon.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, April 25.—The Prince of Wales and Prince George sailed tonight for Bordeaux, aboard the cruiser Kent.

END-OF-THE-MONT SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY

OUR \$3.00 WHITE GOLD FILLED MOUNTING AS ELLS... \$2.95

TRAILED... \$2.95

An opportunity to give your best care at low prices. No hurry. Dr. Guilbault will give you his attention. You pay for glasses 50,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS. 25 YEARS F. J. GUILBAULT OPTIC 423 N. Broadway (BETWEEN LOCUST AND)

Flint Law

AUCTIONEERS
KIRK & SONS
Real Estate & Investments
AUCTION SALE!
FORD CO. CORP.
EQUIPMENT—OFFICE
LUCAS AV.
IL 29th 10:30 A. M.
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer the following:
and Work Tables, Griddles, Coffee Pots, Dough Mixers, Steam Kettles, Saws, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils, Desks, Chairs, Cabinet Safe, Typewriter, etc.
BEN J. KIRK & SONS
Auctioneers
AUCTION SALE!
HEAT MACHINE
WASHINGTON AV.
IL 29th 2:00 P. M.
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, and subject to approval thereof, we will offer the following:
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer the following:
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer the following:
BEN J. KIRK & SONS
Auctioneers
AUCTION SALE!
HARDWARE
KRAFT, DECEASED
RAL BRIDGE AV.
VALUE—\$5000.00
L 30th 10:30 A. M.
A certain contract, we will sell at the price indicated in the foregoing, the following:
stock of merchandise consisting of: Oils, Enamels, Varnish, Shellac, Builders' Hardware, Tools, Supplies, etc., etc.
K & SONS, Auctioneers
AUCTION SALE!
BRAND & SONS
COES, FURNISHINGS
CLAY ST.
CHARLES, MO.
10:30 A. M.
Inventory—\$14,059.48
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer for sale, the following:
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer for sale, the following:
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer for sale, the following:
WM. WATKINS JR., Attorney
First National Bank Bldg.,
St. Charles, Mo.
AUCTION SALE!
FACTURING COMPANY
SS AVENUE
6th 10:30 A. M.
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer for sale, the following:
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer for sale, the following:
A certain Chattel Deed of Trust exists, we will offer for sale, the following:
COBB & LOGAN, Attorneys for Receiver
AUCTION TUESDAY
NATURE AUCTION
MORGAN STREET
Wholesale and Retail Private Sales Daily

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END-OF-THE-MONTH SPECIALS
STYLISH UP-TO-DATE MOUNTING AT GREAT SAVINGS
SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

OUR \$2.00 WHITE GOLD FILLED MOUNTING AS ILLUSTRATED...
An opportunity to give your eyes the best care at low prices. No hurry—test Dr. Guilbault will give you his personal attention. You pay for glasses only.
50,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS. 26 YEARS IN ST. LOUIS
F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL CO.
423 N. Broadway
(BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
VETERAN EMPLOYEE

FRED C. KRAEMER
FRED C. KRAEMER COMPLETES 50 YEARS AT NUGENT STORE
Cashier, Who Began as Cash Boy, Receives Silver Service and Flowers.
Fred C. Kraemer, 5988 Natural Bridge avenue, cashier of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., was presented with a silver service and 50 roses yesterday in commemoration of his fiftieth anniversary as an employee of the store.
Kraemer started work for the Nugent Co. on April 25, 1881. He was 14 years old then and his first job was that of cash boy at \$2 a week. He was promoted successively to bundle boy, bundle wrapper and timekeeper and served in various capacities in the auditing and bookkeeping departments. He became cashier 25 years ago.
TO REINTRODUCE EMPLOYMENT BILL VETOED BY HOOVER
Senator Wagner Predicts Measure Will Again Pass Despite President's Opposition.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Senator Wagner announced tonight he would reintroduce in the next Congress his bill to provide a nationwide system of employment offices which was vetoed by President Hoover at the end of the last session.
Speaking in the Washington Star forum, Wagner criticized the President for vetoing the bill and predicted it would be passed despite presidential opposition. "There is not an authority on the subject upon Mr. Hoover can lean to sustain his veto," Wagner said.
He added the bill had been introduced by President Green of the American Federation of Labor and other labor leaders, outstanding economists and Secretary of Labor Weeks before he became a member of the Cabinet.
"In fact," Wagner said, "it is common knowledge that the members of Mr. Hoover's own Emergency Commission, headed by Col. Woods, endorsed the bill and urged the President to sign it."
Democrats Gain House Vote.
By the Associated Press.
SCRANTON, Pa., April 25.—Congressman P. J. Boland of this city, who was elected in November on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, and whose vote in the organization of the next House has been claimed by both parties, said today he would ballot with the Democrats.
\$110 TAKEN IN DRUG STORE
HOLDUP ON S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Clerk and Two Customers Forced Into Rear Room in Morris Dunn's Pharmacy.
Two customers at the drug store of Morris Dunn, 4201 South Kingshighway boulevard, and George Zlatnick, a clerk in the store, were forced into a rear room by three armed men at 7:45 o'clock last night.
The cash register was robbed of \$30 and \$30 was taken from Alois Cekovsky, 5332 Bancroft avenue, and \$9.75 from Richard Block, 5052A Marden avenue, two customers.
David Terman, proprietor of a grocery store at 328 South Menmore avenue, was robbed of \$150 by two Negroes, one of them armed, who came into the store at 10:15 o'clock last night.
Flint Laundry Goes LUX
Because of its policy of invariably rendering high quality laundry service to its many patrons, Justin T. Flint Laundry Company has been chosen by the manufacturers of
LUX as the Official Lux Laundry of St. Louis
(Where Everything Is Washed in Lux)
All your laundry is SAFE with us... and this safe Lux method doesn't cost you a cent more than ordinary laundry service. CALL US TODAY—PHONE FRANKLIN 6100.
JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO.
Franklin 6100 6 Phones 20 Trucks

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ASKS WHO IS QUALIFIED TO CENSOR 'LYSISTRATA'
Rabbi Isserman Attacks Idea That Suppressions Make People Purer.
"There should be no censorship of books or plays for mature individuals," Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman declared in his weekly sermon at Temple Israel Friday night. "The psychology of censorship tends to frustrate the very ends for which it is called into being."
Rabbi Isserman's subject was "Making People Pure by Censoring the Theater and the Motion Picture." His principal conclusion was that purity must be achieved through the development of habits of taste or habits of thought. It cannot be imposed by policemen sitting as censors, not at the end of a book, but in the mind of the reader. To prohibit a thing, he declared, is to advertise it.
Discussing censorship of plays, the speaker made reference to recent complaints that "Lysistrata," an ancient Greek comedy now appearing at a local theater, ought to be censored.
"Is 'Lysistrata' moral for New York and immoral for St. Louis?" he inquired. "If so, why? And who is to be the judge? Is it to be a prosecuting attorney? Censorship of 'Lysistrata' or any other literary or theatrical censorship is impracticable because of the difficulty of setting up any standard whereby the obscenity can be gauged. Obscenity is relative. What is obscene for one man is not so for another."
"A study of the history of literary censorship reveals that a book banned in one place is accepted in another. In England, George Moore's 'A Mummer's Wife' was suppressed, whereas in America it was not censored. In America, Moore's 'Dorothy and Her Dead Wife' was suppressed, whereas in England it escaped. In Boston Sinclair Lewis' 'Elmer Gantry' and 'Up to the Mountains and Down Again' were suppressed, whereas in New York they were not."
Rabbi Isserman declared modern censorship was based essentially on a lack of faith in man. "It is based," he asserted, "on the assumption that a free man must be protected from himself, especially from his sex appetites. Obscene plays, obscene literature, obscene art, it is feared, would make devils out of saints and break down the morale of the masses. So by prohibiting certain types of literature by legislation, it was hoped to remove temptation. But like all other censorships it only serves to create an interest in sex literature which did not exist before. Suppress a book and you create a market for it. Walt Whitman's 'Leaves of Grass' was published in 1855 and was ignored. When a second edition was published 25 years later and censored, it became a best seller."
Censorship, the speaker said, is born of fear, and it has expressed itself in every field of human life where men feared the spirit of truth and of inquiry. Only because there were a few bold spirits courageous enough to revolt against the laws of the earliest censors, he declared, do we have civilization now and freedom to search for truth.
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HONORARY PALMBEARERS FOR J. F. BALLARD FUNERAL
Noted Collector of Oriental Rugs to Be Buried Tomorrow Afternoon.
Honorary palmbearers for the funeral of James F. Ballard, millionaire collector, donor of \$750,000 worth of Oriental rugs to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and the St. Louis Art Museum, were selected yesterday. The funeral will be at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. Ballard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, 7152 Maryland avenue.
Active palmbearers will be old employees of the firm of James F. Ballard Inc., manufacturers of medicinal preparations, of which Mr. Ballard was treasurer and director. The list of honorary palmbearers is:
George G. Chase, George O. Carpenter, Allen T. West, J. Neater, F. O. Watta, F. E. Gunter, Thomas R. Akin, Joseph E. Calfee, Bert H. Lang, Charles L. Allen, Noble R. Jones, Charles E. Bascom, W. N. Bemis, W. K. Bixby, August A. Busch, L. Ray Carter, W. F. Carter, Wiley F. Carl, William H. Danforth, Samuel C. Davis, E. M. Durham Jr., F. B. Elsemann, Samuel W. Fordyce, J. J. Frey, S. H. Fullerton, Warren Goddard, Benjamin Gratz, John L. Green, James H. Harrison, Hermann J. Johnson, Robert McK. Jones, John B. Kennard, James M. Kurn, Walter W. Smith, Richard E. Hawes, H. H. Angenberger, C. A. Lemp, E. K. Lindquist, John L. Lippert, M. R. Rogers, John F. Queney, P. S. Child, C. J. Child, J. H. Ambler, Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., Louis F. Lumahgh, F. B. Chamberlain, George A. Meyer, E. F. Curtis, Joseph Lathrop, G. H. Beutel, John G. Lonsdale, Dr. M. L. Klinefelter, Dr. A. Faust, Harrison H. Klinefelter, Dr. L. H. Behrens, Hugh McKittick Jones, Theron E. Catlin, Tom Dwyer, Walter D. Thompson.
Mr. Ballard, who was 79 years old, died in New York Thursday of a tropical disease, malaria, which he is thought to have contracted on his most recent tour of the Orient in search of rare rugs. He had traveled more than 400,000 miles in search of rare rugs, and his workmanship of the East, dating back nearly five centuries, has been survived by two daughters, Mrs. White and Miss Berenice Ballard.
REED REPLIES TO G. O. P. CRITICS OF THE TARIFF
Pennsylvania Declares He Sees No Connection Between the Act and Depression.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Recent statements by prominent Republicans which have been interpreted by Democrats as criticism of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act drew the first reply today from an administration spokesman. Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Republican member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he could see no connection between the tariff and economic depression, and warned that a reduction of tariff rates would increase rather than diminish unemployment.
Republican leaders have been frankly apprehensive of the political results of recent tariff statements by Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee and W. W. Atterbury, former Republican National Committeeman from Pennsylvania.
Reed's statement was in line with the party's recently announced plan to "sell" the tariff act to the country.
"To reduce the rates on articles which we ourselves can produce," Reed said, "would increase unemployment rather than diminish it. Articles which we can't produce come in free of duty under the present law. It isn't going to help America to close our factories in order to give work to foreign factories."
INJUNCTION SUIT AGAINST INSURANCE FIRM DISMISSED
Arkansas Bank Sought to Prevent Removal of Home Assets From State.
By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 25.—Suits asking for reversionary for the Home Life Insurance Co. of Arkansas and an injunction restraining the Central States Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis from removing assets of the Home Life from the State through a reinsurance contract, were dismissed in Circuit Court here today by Judge Richard M. Mann.
The suits were brought by the First State Bank of Stuttgart, and Attorney-General Hal L. Norwood. The First State Bank complaint asked for the reversionary, contending the Home Life was liable for a double assessment on work owned by a predecessor bank of the same name, which closed last fall. Norwood sought to restrain performance of the contract by which the Central States released \$41,000,000 business of the Home Life.
AUXILIARY TO CIVIC UNION
Young People to Be Organized Against Objectionable Shows.
Organization of a Young People's Auxiliary to the Civic Union of St. Louis, to determine standards of entertainment and to work for legislation against objectionable plays and motion pictures, has been announced by the Civic Union, which will hold a meeting on May 4 to select officers and definitely initiate the movement.
Homer G. Allen is chairman of the committee drafting plans for the new group. Mrs. Mabel K. Alt is executive secretary of the Civic Union.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931
CHOOSE TO INQUIRE INTO STATE BUREAUS
House Committee Named but Has No Appropriation for Its Work.
By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—A special House committee to inquire into the operation and management of State departments, boards and bureaus, their expenditures and whether departmental consolidations may be effected, was appointed last night by Speaker Nelson, under a resolution by Representative Elmer O. Jones of Mason County adopted by the House last week.
The members are Jones, chairman; Gray Solder of Lewis County, Earl Tetherow of Buchanan County, Lawrence H. Preley of Dallas County and Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau County. The first chairmen of the House last week.
While the resolution authorizes a general inquiry into the management and efficiency of the departments and boards, there is some doubt that the committee will be able to make a thorough investigation, as no provision was made for an appropriation to pay the expenses of hearings or to employ accountants. The committee, being created only by a resolution, will have no power to compel the appearance of witnesses or production of information, after the legislative adjourns.
Jones said the committee probably would carry on its inquiry through questionnaires addressed to department heads, as to the work of their departments, number of employees, their salaries and duties. Jones said he did not know how the committee, under its limited powers and lacking funds to employ accountants, could verify answers received to the questionnaires.
The committee, under the resolution, will report whatever findings it makes to the next Legislature, which convenes in 1932.
Gets 30 Days for Mail Fraud.
On his plea of guilty of using the mails to defraud, M. F. Mullen, 39 years old, Greenville, Ky., was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Federal Judge Davis yesterday. The indictment against Mullen charged that while he was employed as agent for a Kansas City publishing company last June he fraudulently obtained \$60 in commissions by sending in fictitious orders to the company for books.
HUGHES SEES MORE HOPE FOR INTERNATIONAL COURT
Best Promise for Peaceful Settlement of World Disputes, Chief Justice Tells Society.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Chief Justice Hughes said tonight the "best hope" for the development of international law lay "in the establishment of a permanent court of international justice." He told members of the American Society of International Law at a dinner, celebrating the society's twenty-fifth anniversary that the province of the court was not to legislate but that "the accepted principles which govern the nations must be expounded and applied."
"An increasing number of international agreements," he said, "give rise to questions of interpretation, which are questions of law requiring judicial determination. Beyond these there lies the broad field of conciliation and adjustment of disputes which may not be justifiable. It is in the development of agencies for these purposes that we find the most notable progress."
"Students of international law are increasing in learning and activity. This activity holds the greatest promise. We have abundant reason for gratification in the promotion of institutions for the peaceful settlement of international disputes," he concluded.
Only 34 Suites! . . .
SACRIFICED AT THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE
An epoch making event—"Yes," exactly as pictured. Only more attractive. Fashioned by expert craftsmen of the finest cabinet hardwoods with surfaces in rich glowing grains.
This Beautiful Bedroom Suite
3 Pieces \$38.65
\$3.75 Delivers
Full-Size Bed, Large Dresser and Chest
Rich, Beautiful Shaded WALNUT Finish over Select Cabinet Hardwoods
FULL SIZE FANCY CARVED
Overlays—Artistically Decorated
The Lincoln FURNITURE
1109 Olive St.

22 TIRES for FISK MICHELIN MILLER STANDARD MAKES
Included in this sale are regular, six-ply and Super De Luxe. ALL SIZES in some standard make, but not all makes in some sizes. Come early for best choice.
ALL FIRSTS—GUARANTEED in Original Factory Wrappings

30x3 1/2	29x4.40	29x4.75	29x5.25
TWO \$7.95	TWO \$8.70	TWO \$11.35	TWO \$11.35
28x4.75	31x4	31x5.25	30x5.00
TWO \$11.20	TWO \$11.50	TWO \$15.50	TWO \$12.80
31x6.00	30x6.00	33x6.00	32x6.00
TWO \$16.90	TWO \$15.90	TWO \$18.90	TWO \$17.50
32x6.50	32x4 1/2	33x4 1/2	33x5
TWO \$24.00	TWO \$17.75	TWO \$17.95	TWO \$28.50

Balloons and High-pressure Tires in all sizes at proportionate bargain prices. If you don't see your size listed, come in—we have it.
CASH BUYING in a market where CASH means lower prices—that's the way to get the most for your money. LOW PRICES on TWO first quality Tires. See them!
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. No CASH BUYING after 5 P. M. Other Even. Tires 9 O'Clock
OLIVE TIRE CO.
1901-03 OLIVE ST.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
N. W. Corner 19th & Olive We Have Only One Store in This City.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TRANSIT REFERENDUM BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Members Will Vote on Question of Appointing Committee on Local Transportation.
Members of the Chamber of Commerce will be asked to express themselves in a referendum vote on the question whether the Chamber should appoint a committee on local transportation, "to study and assist in the solution of the city's transportation problem."
Ballots will be mailed to members, as soon as committees have prepared arguments for and against the appointment of a committee. The bylaws of the chamber require that such arguments, prepared by advocates and opponents of the proposition, be supplied to the members with any referendum ballot. Charles H. Morrill, chairman of the directors, is in charge of the vote.
Closing Time on Foreign Mails.
Closing time for the next parcel post for Germany and Great Britain and full European mails is 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the Main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets.
TEN PLAYS TO BE GIVEN AT WEDNESDAY CLUB AUDITORIUM
Presentation Week of May 4 Includes Prize Winners in Art League Contest.
Ten plays which received awards or honorable mention in the St. Louis Art League's drama competition will be presented at the Wednesday Club auditorium the week of May 4.
Twenty-two full length plays and 37 one-act plays were submitted in the contest. "Ice," a full length play by D. L. James of Kansas City, which won the first award of \$200, will be presented the evening of May 4. "The Fair Juliette," by Margaretta Scott Lawler, St. Louis, awarded the second prize of \$100, is scheduled for the following evening.
The two prize winning one-act plays, "Train Whistles," by Patricia Herbert of Columbia, and "The Tiger's Toe," by Florence Harrison Bill, also of Columbia, are on the program for May 6, with two others receiving honorable mention. Four other one-act plays will be presented May 7.
DR. L. C. HUELSMANN, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN COLORADO
Physician Widely Known for Tuberculosis Work Succumbs to Rare Blood Disorder.
Dr. L. C. Huelsmann, former St. Louis physician, died in Glocker Hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo., early yesterday. He was 43 years old and had been ill since April 6, suffering from agranulocytosis, a rare blood disorder.
Dr. Huelsmann was born in St. Louis and educated at the old Christian Brothers' College. In the early years of his practice here he was associated with Dr. Ellsworth Smith. He contracted tuberculosis 15 years ago and left St. Louis, moving to New Mexico. A year later he took up residence at Colorado Springs, recovered from tuberculosis and eventually became widely known for his work in tuberculosis treatment. He was a member of the staff of Glocker Hospital.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet Huelsmann; two sons, Leo and Charles; two daughters, Marjorie and Doris; a brother, Edward, of St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Ganninger, also of St. Louis. Dr. Huelsmann's body will be brought here Monday. Funeral arrangements are not complete.
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Best Promise for Peaceful Settlement of World Disputes, Chief Justice Tells Society.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Chief Justice Hughes said tonight the "best hope" for the development of international law lay "in the establishment of a permanent court of international justice." He told members of the American Society of International Law at a dinner, celebrating the society's twenty-fifth anniversary that the province of the court was not to legislate but that "the accepted principles which govern the nations must be expounded and applied."
"An increasing number of international agreements," he said, "give rise to questions of interpretation, which are questions of law requiring judicial determination. Beyond these there lies the broad field of conciliation and adjustment of disputes which may not be justifiable. It is in the development of agencies for these purposes that we find the most notable progress."
"Students of international law are increasing in learning and activity. This activity holds the greatest promise. We have abundant reason for gratification in the promotion of institutions for the peaceful settlement of international disputes," he concluded.

Starck's Sensational Factory to Home PIANO SALE
Double trade - in allowance for your old musical instrument - During this sale
Sale Starts Monday Morning at 8:30 BRAND-NEW SMALL-SIZE PIANO
Just the Size for the Small Apartment Home
The very latest in piano construction, built especially for small apartments. Priced with all the quality and tone volume of a large piano. This wonderful instrument is the piano sensation of St. Louis. Nothing like it ever offered before. Reduced to Only
\$110
Have the Cost of Moving. Trade in Your Old Piano
If you are going to move we will call for your old piano and deliver the new piano to your home when you are ready. Absolutely no expense to you.
For Only \$1.50 a Week
BRAND-NEW BABY GRAND PIANO
Compare With Grands Selling Elsewhere Up to \$700
\$345
On sale at less than half price. Beautiful tone and appearance. Limited number only. Call at once. Every instrument new and fully guaranteed. If you EVER intend owning a Piano BUY NOW.
Only Starck, the manufacturer, can offer these values.
A. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
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OPEN EVENINGS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
CHOOSE TO INQUIRE INTO STATE BUREAUS
House Committee Named but Has No Appropriation for Its Work.
By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—A special House committee to inquire into the operation and management of State departments, boards and bureaus, their expenditures and whether departmental consolidations may be effected, was appointed last night by Speaker Nelson, under a resolution by Representative Elmer O. Jones of Mason County adopted by the House last week.
The members are Jones, chairman; Gray Solder of Lewis County, Earl Tetherow of Buchanan County, Lawrence H. Preley of Dallas County and Rush H. Limbaugh of Cape Girardeau County. The first chairmen of the House last week.
While the resolution authorizes a general inquiry into the management and efficiency of the departments and boards, there is some doubt that the committee will be able to make a thorough investigation, as no provision was made for an appropriation to pay the expenses of hearings or to employ accountants. The committee, being created only by a resolution, will have no power to compel the appearance of witnesses or production of information, after the legislative adjourns.
Jones said the committee probably would carry on its inquiry through questionnaires addressed to department heads, as to the work of their departments, number of employees, their salaries and duties. Jones said he did not know how the committee, under its limited powers and lacking funds to employ accountants, could verify answers received to the questionnaires.
The committee, under the resolution, will report whatever findings it makes to the next Legislature, which convenes in 1932.
Gets 30 Days for Mail Fraud.
On his plea of guilty of using the mails to defraud, M. F. Mullen, 39 years old, Greenville, Ky., was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Federal Judge Davis yesterday. The indictment against Mullen charged that while he was employed as agent for a Kansas City publishing company last June he fraudulently obtained \$60 in commissions by sending in fictitious orders to the company for books.
HUGHES SEES MORE HOPE FOR INTERNATIONAL COURT
Best Promise for Peaceful Settlement of World Disputes, Chief Justice Tells Society.
By the Associated Press.
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"Students of international law are increasing in learning and activity. This activity holds the greatest promise. We have abundant reason for gratification in the promotion of institutions for the peaceful settlement of international disputes," he concluded.
Only 34 Suites! . . .
SACRIFICED AT THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE
An epoch making event—"Yes," exactly as pictured. Only more attractive. Fashioned by expert craftsmen of the finest cabinet hardwoods with surfaces in rich glowing grains.
This Beautiful Bedroom Suite
3 Pieces \$38.65
\$3.75 Delivers
Full-Size Bed, Large Dresser and Chest
Rich, Beautiful Shaded WALNUT Finish over Select Cabinet Hardwoods
FULL SIZE FANCY CARVED
Overlays—Artistically Decorated
The Lincoln FURNITURE
1109 Olive St.

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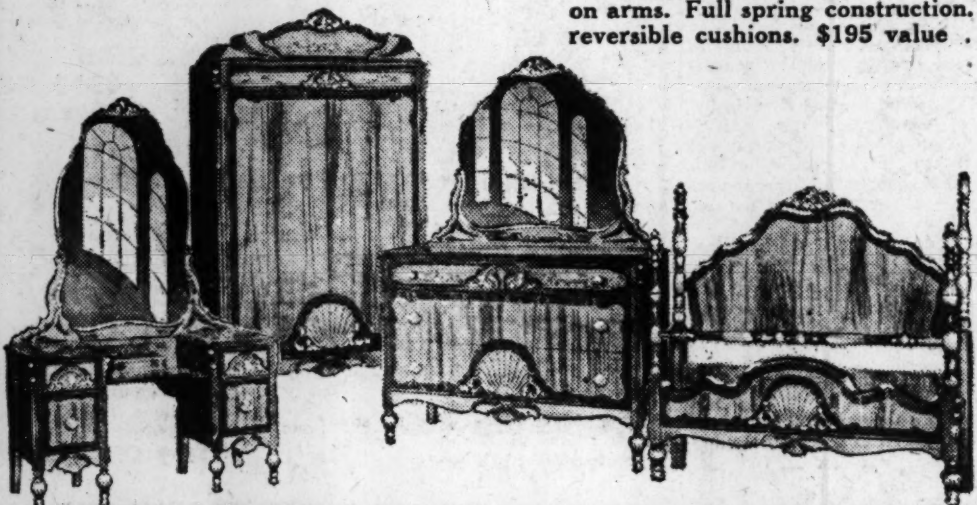
Offering Special Savings for MONDAY!



The "Chatham"
2-Piece Tapestry Living-Room Suite

This 2-piece Suite, consisting of large davenport and chair, offers the greatest comfort possible. Both pieces are covered all over, including backs and sides, in a fine quality of tapestry—choice of several new Spring patterns. Antique fringe trimmings on arms. Full spring construction. Loose, reversible cushions. \$195 value

\$99



4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

Massive pieces, beautifully styled and well made—of fine cabinet woods, with thick walnut veneer. Includes a new style poster bed—a beautifully designed chifforobe with canopy top. Mirrored dresser and vanity. Thick maple overlays. \$195 value.

\$145

Convenient Terms



Living-Room Suite
\$39⁷⁵

A marvelous value at the price. Covered in a good grade of wool mohair. Full spring construction. Loose reversible cushions. Ideal for the small apartment



Bed-Davenport Suite
\$99

Covered in a rich 100% Angora Mohair. Moss and hair filled. Loose reversible cushions. Full spring construction. \$165 value.



3-Door Refrigerators
\$19⁷⁵

75 and 100 lb. sizes. Solid oak. \$34.50 values. You shouldn't miss this opportunity if you will be in need of a refrigerator this year.



5-Piece Breakfast Set
\$16⁷⁵

Solid oak. Extension table and four chairs. Choice of green or brown—decorated. \$24.50 values.



See the "Stratford"
Complete 3-Room Home Ensemble

An ensemble de luxe priced considerably less than if you were to buy the individual pieces separately. What a splendid savings opportunity for Spring brides! The Living-Room Outfit comprises nine handsome pieces, including rug... the bedroom consists of 13 pieces... the kitchen 8 pieces and a 31-piece set of dishes (service for 6). The entire 3-room outfit for...

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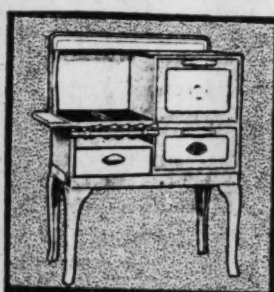


9-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite

We couldn't begin to do this Suite justice with an illustration of any kind. You will really have to see it to appreciate the beautiful styling and rich finish. Note the striking design of the china cabinet, the heavy ball legs on the table. \$195 value

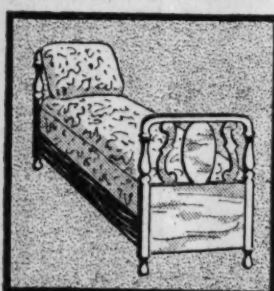
\$139⁵⁰

Convenient Terms



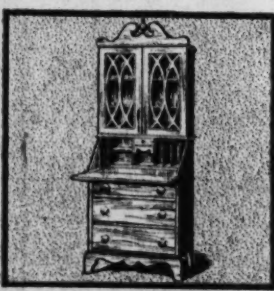
Porcelain Gas Ranges
\$39⁷⁵

Full porcelain, green and ivory. All cast iron construction. Oven heat indicator. Very substantial and sturdy. \$75 values. Free Gas Connection



Kroehler Day-Bed
\$39⁷⁵

Beautifully styled. Walnut finished wood ends. Choice of covers. Separate pillow covered in same material as day-bed. \$60 value.



Secretary Desk
\$28⁶⁵

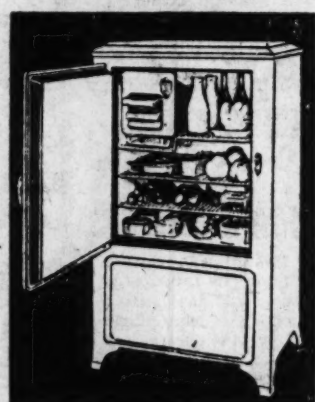
Colonial style. Choice of walnut or mahogany veneer. Grilled doors. Very attractive and sturdy. \$39.50 value.

Baby Carriages
\$16⁷⁵

The famous Lloyd Carriage—Loom woven. Steel center in all upright stands.



\$5 Delivers and Installs a
LEONARD
Electric Refrigerator



The Refrigerator that combines all the prized electric features AT THE PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. You must personally inspect this remarkable Refrigerator, else you will never appreciate how much convenience and value are packed into it. An all-steel, one-piece cabinet with 25% EXTRA insulation. Come in and let us explain its many outstanding features.

3-Year Guarantee

Trade In Your Old Refrigerator on a LEONARD



Rug Bargains!

ORIENTAL RUGS—See our beautiful collection of Oriental Rugs—all kinds and sizes. Every Oriental Rug in our display offered at a reduction of... **50%**

Tapestry Rugs, both 9x12 and 8'3"x10'6" sizes. New Spring patterns. \$27.50 values... **\$16⁵⁰**

Read Every Word of This!

Be sure to see the marvelous rug wear-test demonstration at our Olive St. Store. Starting Monday an "Argonne" Rug will be on the sidewalk in front of our store every day between 8 A. M. and 6 P. M. for two weeks during all kinds of weather and with thousands of people walking over it daily. See display in our window. These rugs, regular \$45 values, on sale at our stores at... **\$29⁷⁵**

Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Branch Stores:

7150
Manchester
6106-10
Bartmer Ave.
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Hodiamont Ave.

UNION • MAY • STERN
1120 • 1130 OLIVE STREET

Exchange
Stores:
206 N. 12th St.
7th and Market
Streets
616-18
Franklin Ave.

\$1⁰⁰ NOW
Enrolls You in Our
RADIO CLUB

Come in Monday and make your selection. There is a Radio for every purse.

PHILCO
Baby Grand De Luxe
On Matched Table

\$62⁹⁵

Complete
Nothing Else to Buy

Seven tubes (3 screen-grid) with electric dynamic speaker built in.

Free Installation

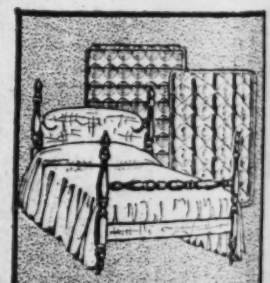
TUBES
In complete sets can now be bought on our usual convenient terms.



The PHILCO, now available in sets equipped for Direct Current, can also be enjoyed by those in downtown sections. Trade in your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph on a PHILCO.

Poster Bed Outfit
\$22⁵⁰

Colonial Poster Bed in walnut, mahogany or maple finish... heavy coil spring... and 100% cotton mattress... \$33.85 value.



Reconditioned Player Pianos
\$49

Standard makes, that originally sold up to \$450. All have been put in perfect mechanical condition by experts. Come in and play them. 24 rolls included at this price.



\$5 Delivers an "Easy" Washer
Model 2-F Illustrated

\$79⁵⁰
A highly efficient Electric Washer with every improved feature.



GOODYEAR
Tires and Tubes
The only store in St. Louis where you can buy Goodyear Tires and Tubes on
EASY TERMS
Free Mounting

PART TWO.

What's in Submarine N And Safeguards Pro Trip Under Ice

Ingenious Devices for Escape From Craft Should It Fail to Rise; Machine Controls to Aid Navigation During Long and Perilous Journey.

What's inside the Nautilus, trans-Atlantic submarine, soon to begin a 20,000-mile voyage to the North Pole? Few besides members of the expedition can obtain a glimpse, owing to dangers to many delicate scientific instruments. To apprise the public of what is in the vessel's hull, this article has been prepared from information given by the commander and his aids.

(Copyright, 1931.)

THE trans-polar submarine, Nautilus, has the finest diving compartment ever built on any vessel. That is conceded by all who have seen the device, as originated in the fertile brain of Simon Lake, master submarine builder. When he first proclaimed that divers could operate from a submerged boat, he was jeered at. Just as La Salle was scolded when he thought he could fly. After two decades of labor and experiment, Lake has now brought to perfection on the Nautilus a diving chamber that he is convinced will achieve its crowning effects at the North Pole.

If all else aboard the Nautilus fails—if the two big Diesels go "bad," if the auxiliary Diesel will not work; if the batteries refuse to function; and if the ice borers fail to relieve 20 men trapped under the Arctic ice pack—then Lake believes they can all escape through the diving port in the bottom of the boat's hull.

Principal equipment of the diving chamber, which is only six feet long, are the hatch itself, two air locks, a big one and a little one; a deep sea sounding winch, with spring compensator and recording dial; a compass, a portable ladder, a 5000-watt lamp and a dictograph.

Luxuries for the Diver.

Even after the chamber is closed, filled with compressed air, Frank Crilly, the master diver, and his "tender" can have all their wants filled without opening the door. Crilly merely steps to the dictograph and phones aft:

"Send me a cuppa coffee!"

The messboy hastens forward with a special container, a tiny air lock is opened momentarily, and Crilly gets his swig of java.

In converted torpedo tubes leading from the chamber will be stored T. N. T. bombs by which the Arctic ice crust will be shattered. To do that Crilly would let himself out into the sea through the diving hatch, carrying a bomb and a 5000-watt lamp. It'll be easy, he explains:

"I'll just hang the lamp, attached to a flexible cord, on a rung of the ladder outside the Nautilus. Then I'll float up, attach the bomb to the line, and the hatch and lock will close the hatch and I'll be off to a safe distance. I'll guarantee to blow up a hole big enough to let the Leviathan through!"

The sounding winch will have five miles, or 26,445 feet, of fine high-tensile steel wire, wrapped around it. When the line goes down to the bottom of the Arctic Ocean it will carry a 250-pound weight. It will take hours to let the line out to its full length and hours to bring up a bucket of primordial sediment, never before glimpsed by man. The bucket is equipped with a valve that automatically opens and closes on hitting the bottom.

Thus the contour of the polar basin, hitherto a mystery to the world's scientists, will be charted. When the Nautilus is submerged 200 feet, 88 pounds of compressed air pressure is required to keep the sea from flowing into the open diving hatch. In diving from the Nautilus, Crilly will use hand signals only. The code is:

One tug on the line: "All's well." Two tugs on the line: "Give me slack."

Three tugs on the line: "Bring me up."

Tiny Sleeping Quarters.

The forward battery compartment of the trans-polar submarine Nautilus is the crew's living room. Here from eight to 10 men will sleep at four-hour stretches while the vessel crawls under the ice across the Arctic Ocean for 42 days. It will be an extremely snug fit when so many seek slumber in so tiny a chamber.

They will have quarters less commodious than the traveler in a Pullman berth. The mattresses on which they will recline are not so wide as the Pullman pads. They are slung one above the other. Instead of "uppers" and "lowers," the Nautilus bunks are stacked in threes. They are suspended on

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Our Failure to Check Crime.

A SURVEY of the present era of lawlessness and subsequent methods of punishment can but call one's attention to a deplorable stench of futile attempts at attempts they have on the part of legislators, prosecutors and crime deterrent agencies to check overt acts against society and to restrict the liberties of offenders.

The results of delayed court actions, legal obstructions, faithless public officials, and barbaric and unequal modes of limiting offenders, are crowded prisons, armed revolts against constituted authority, disrespect for what is called law, and a crime wave that has never been equaled.

A pathetic conclusion of an attempt to explain present conditions is that punishment is without definite aim. Are we restricting for punishment's sake or for the purpose of rendering fit for society those who have failed to contribute to its progress? We are not certain of swift, equal and unfeeling justice, and a respect for honest endeavor to benefit society. Rather we expect fraud, unjust convictions, tortuous processes of arriving at a decision of guilt and the passing of sentence upon the convicted, and granting pardon boards who operate with a sense of benevolence.

Scientific study of the minds of offenders and treatment of such, a sympathetic and human segregation of offenders, swift and certain action on the part of those responsible for public welfare to correct the source of crime, and equality of treatment are at least worthy of consideration and offer a less farcical display of energy. MARTIN H. KING, Lancaster, Mo.

Says Giggling Is an Art.

WHICH is the more barbarous, to kill a fish instantly with a gig or to dupe and torture him with a camouflaged hook?

It is more sportsmanlike to do the former. Giggling is an art. There are too few men skillful enough at this practice to warrant action by the Legislature.

I take my hat off to the man who can gig a fish.

East St. Louis. JOHN REYNOLDS.

Homes for Middle-Aged Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE problem of living for the middle-aged woman of small income is a serious one. Many of these women have devoted their best years to their husbands or families and at a time when they most need love and companionship find themselves alone with meager means.

The average efficiency apartment is too expensive, and that of this type are not they would be denied fellowship.

The old Stump Building on Vandeventer avenue and West Belle place solved a problem and a necessity; but this has now been turned over to Negroes, and there is no place in St. Louis like it for the whites. You could rent in this building one large unfurnished room with heat and light, for something like \$20 a month. There was a community kitchen with one large sink for washing, and a number of hot plates where one could cook; and there were a community dining room. There were several baths on each floor.

It seems that it would be a fine thing for some public spirited citizen to perform an act of mercy and at the same time get a good income from his investment from such a building. You see, the apartment in the kitchen and dining room; they have companionship, comfort and the right to live independent, individual lives. I am sure that there are many middle-aged women, some employed, who are not ready for an old folks' home; but who cannot afford to keep up a separate establishment, but who would be glad to avail themselves of a home of this kind.

ONE OF THE MANY.

Objects to State Liquor Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REGARDING the recent call on Mr. Hoover of a delegation of women petitioning for prohibition reform: As I understand it, they argue the eighteenth amendment should be changed to permit each state to sanction the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor. We have a good example right here in St. Louis where that permitting a condition to exist in one state is forbidden in a neighboring state does not confine the condition to the erring state.

Missouri does not permit home or dog racing for gambling purposes, yet at this very time the dog track at Madison, near Collinsville, Ill., is being prepared for the opening of the season, scheduled to take place the latter part of this month. This track could not long exist without the patronage of the people of St. Louis. Missouri may try to protect its people from the ruinous effect of gambling; still, with a neighboring state not so particular, most of Missouri's good intentions are in vain. As with dog racing, so it would be with liquor, although certainly it must be agreed that drinking intoxicating liquor is more ruinous than gambling. MARIE FOSTER BLAKE.

AGRICULTURE AND PROSPERITY.

There is an old saying that when the farmer is prosperous the country is prosperous. Until industry grew to large proportions this was the theory held generally by Americans. But when industry with improved machinery became so great a factor in the production of wealth, we in a measure lost sight of the farmer. He became the neglected child of America, and we are suffering to a large extent from that neglect.

The importance of the farm, however, as a factor in economic conditions has been recognized more and more in the past decade or so. There has been a growing conviction that agriculture cannot be neglected and allowed to fall into a low estate without disastrous consequences to the whole country. There have been a number of plans to help the farmer, the effort finally culminating in the creation of the Farm Board.

C. S. Burton, in the Magazine of Wall Street, emphasizes the very great part that the farmers play in causing depression or reviving prosperity. He calls attention to the fact that about 40,000,000, or one-third of the population, are dependent upon agriculture, and when one-third of the population is practically down and out the country suffers. The drought, therefore, coming as the culmination of bad agricultural conditions, particularly the low prices of wheat and cotton, has more to do with the present business depression than most people realize. It was another blow to agriculture which has practically put the farm population and those dependent upon agriculture out of the purchasing market over large areas of the country. Necessarily, this is disastrous to our own home market for other commodities.

Naturally, too, the farm products which figure most conspicuously in discussions of farm conditions are wheat and cotton, chiefly because these two products are dependent upon world markets and the price is determined by world conditions. Cotton is king through the South, and when the price of cotton is low the condition of the planters is low. Among farm products generally, however, wheat is not king. There are seven products which precede wheat in money value. Corn is first. Then follow dairy products, hogs, hay, cotton, chickens and eggs, and after them wheat. Wheat, however, is so large a factor that when the price, on account of world conditions, slumps below cost, it determines prosperity or adversity. So with cotton in the South.

The Farm Board has messed up the wheat and cotton markets by its efforts, through purchase, to stabilize prices. By buying large quantities of both products it has destroyed the free market and taken control out of the hands of the grain dealers, who in past low price periods have managed to restore normal conditions. The purchase and holding of large quantities of wheat and cotton has put the grain dealers out of control and practically out of business. It has had a depressing effect on the prices of both.

Mr. Burton does not overlook the fact that the condition of the farmers has been made worse by the tariff control of prices of the manufactured goods which they must buy. His prices, dependent upon the world market, have been low, whereas he has had to pay for what he buys at artificial tariff-made prices. If he could reduce his production sufficiently he might receive the benefit of the tariff on wheat; but despite the urgent counsel of the Farm Board, the prospect for a reduction of acreage either in wheat or cotton is slight.

After all, therefore, the problem of the farmer is his own. By reducing the acreage of wheat, or reducing the cost by mass production under corporate or co-operative management, the wheat crop might be made profitable. So with cotton. If the cotton planters would vary their crops and at least raise enough of other products for their own consumption, cotton might be redeemed.

The main point to be kept in mind is that the country is largely dependent upon agriculture for prosperity. It is largely dependent upon the crops and their prices for relief from the present depression. So, having faced a year of unparalleled farm depression, aggravated by a destructive drought, we must look to the farmers and their crops for a decided turn in the tide.

Meanwhile, for the first time in a quarter of a century, the decline in farm population in 1930 ceased. Partly due to an excess of births over deaths, it actually gained where it had been declining an approximate 1,000,000 a year. Obviously, the turning point has come.

SIAM'S KING AND THE DOCTORS.

The King of Siam, now visiting the United States with his consort, is an absolute monarch, whose word is law in his own land. As a reigning monarch he is receiving impressive official honors here, but the chief object of his visit is to take orders. The King will place himself under the treatment of doctors for correction of an eye malady, and the doctors will dictate to the King in a manner that will make Mussolini look like a trembling yes-man. There remain a few absolute monarchs in the world, but their position has changed as the world has advanced. Friedrich, with all the wealth at his command, cannot summon doctors from abroad to his bedside, as did potentates of old. The physicians are too busy healing the ills of commoners, so the huge-bosomed monarch must travel some 10,000 miles to get them to prescribe for him. What's more, his majesty cannot have them decapitated if they fail, as he might have done in the good old days when divine right was in flower. No, the king business isn't what it used to be.

A professor who misspelled 10 out of 40 words won a spelling contest among Harvard faculty members. That kind of record never would have taken first place in an old-time bee at the district school.

"KHOZACHOT."

The latest word from Russia is *Khozachot*. As translated in the dispatches it means "economic accounting." The explanation, fortunately, does not end there. What it really means is that the communistic ideal of equality of wages has been shelved, temporarily at least. In order to speed up production the capitalistic practice of paying the worker according to his ability is to be tried.

Capitalism is not the first economic order to adopt this practice. The principle that the laborer is worthy of his hire is as old as history, has scriptural sanction and is of the essence of justice. Whatever its destiny the Russian experiment, as it crawls or sweeps along, will have to conform to the verities. The level of uniformity is as unfair and as impracticable as are the extremes of our system. Progress

in its own good time will ditch both the egalitarianism of communism and the inequalities of capitalism.

STERILIZATION OF DEFECTIVES.

Passage of laws for sterilization of mental defectives and others in Wisconsin and Oklahoma makes a total of 23 states in which such measures have been enacted. In some states, as Iowa, for example, the law has not been used; in others, such as Indiana, it has been held unconstitutional; in a few, notably California and Minnesota, it has been much employed and with public approval.

The Wisconsin bill, which revises a previous and little enforced law, applies to feeble-minded persons in State institutions and others with certain inherited diseases. This follows the urging of eugenicists, who advise the method for preventing continuance of defective strains, with their burden on society. Aside from letting them run at large, the alternative is segregation and confinement, but the cost and limited facilities generally forbid this. Mississippi, for instance, estimates the annual cost of institutional care for its feeble-minded at \$714 per person. As there are about 600,000 such defectives in the country, the cost of their care would be enormous. In forms of hereditary insanity, such as the widely prevalent dementia praecox and manic depressive psychosis, sterilization also is urged. The treatment, which consists of a comparatively simple operation, has Supreme Court sanction, illuminated by Justice Holmes' memorable statement, "Three generations of imbeciles are enough."

Oklahoma includes sterilization of third-term criminals in its measure, and here treads on uncertain ground. First, such a law is of doubtful constitutionality, for in other states it has been rejected as consisting of "cruel and unusual punishment." Scientists frown upon use of sterilization as a means of punishment. Its suggested use for sex offenders is a survival of the primitive revenge motive in dealing with crime. Further, society gains little or nothing by the procedure, for only extremists in psychiatry contend that criminal traits are inherited.

Although it is the eugenicist's dream, control of the right of parentage is a serious matter for the state to undertake. Only a highly qualified board should rule on the matter, even with imbeciles and sufferers from hereditary insanity. One sociologist states that, successful as are the sterilization laws of some states, nowhere has a wholly commendable measure been enacted. It is a pioneering movement in social science, with great potentialities for improving the country's stock, but with pitfalls as well. Its development will be watched with wide interest.

One of these days the Siamese King and Queen are going to meet up with the Japanese Prince and Princess and it will be like the couple from Idaho running onto the pair from West Virginia in Naples.

MR. RASKOB ENDS THE DEPRESSION.

It was pleasant to hear from Charles M. Schwab the other day that his confidence in American prosperity was never so great as it is right now. But after the momentary thrill had passed and the statement was subjected to critical analysis, there was scant comfort in it. Speaking bluntly, all we find in the words is the faith of a professional optimist with a reputation to sustain. And so with the formal assertions of bureaus and boards that, with a statistic here, and a harbinger there, and an omen over yonder, are almost persuaded that dawn is breaking on the horizon.

Of quite different kidney is the straight-from-the-shoulder declaration of John J. Raskob that "the business depression is ended." That is what we have all been waiting to hear, though it strikes us as rather extraordinary that a Democrat should be the first to see it and to say it. Still, as there is nothing partisan in the rejoicing that the agony is over. And again, if the Democrats should try to make political capital out of the fact that one of their number was the first to toss the depression into the river, the Republicans may justifiably remind them that before he was a Democrat Mr. Raskob was a Republican of Union League vintage, than which there is nothing more genuine.

Anyhow, the donkey and the elephant can jointly serenade Mr. Raskob, the original depression ender.

Iceland is demanding separation from Denmark. If we remember our geography, Iceland isn't very close to Denmark or any other place.

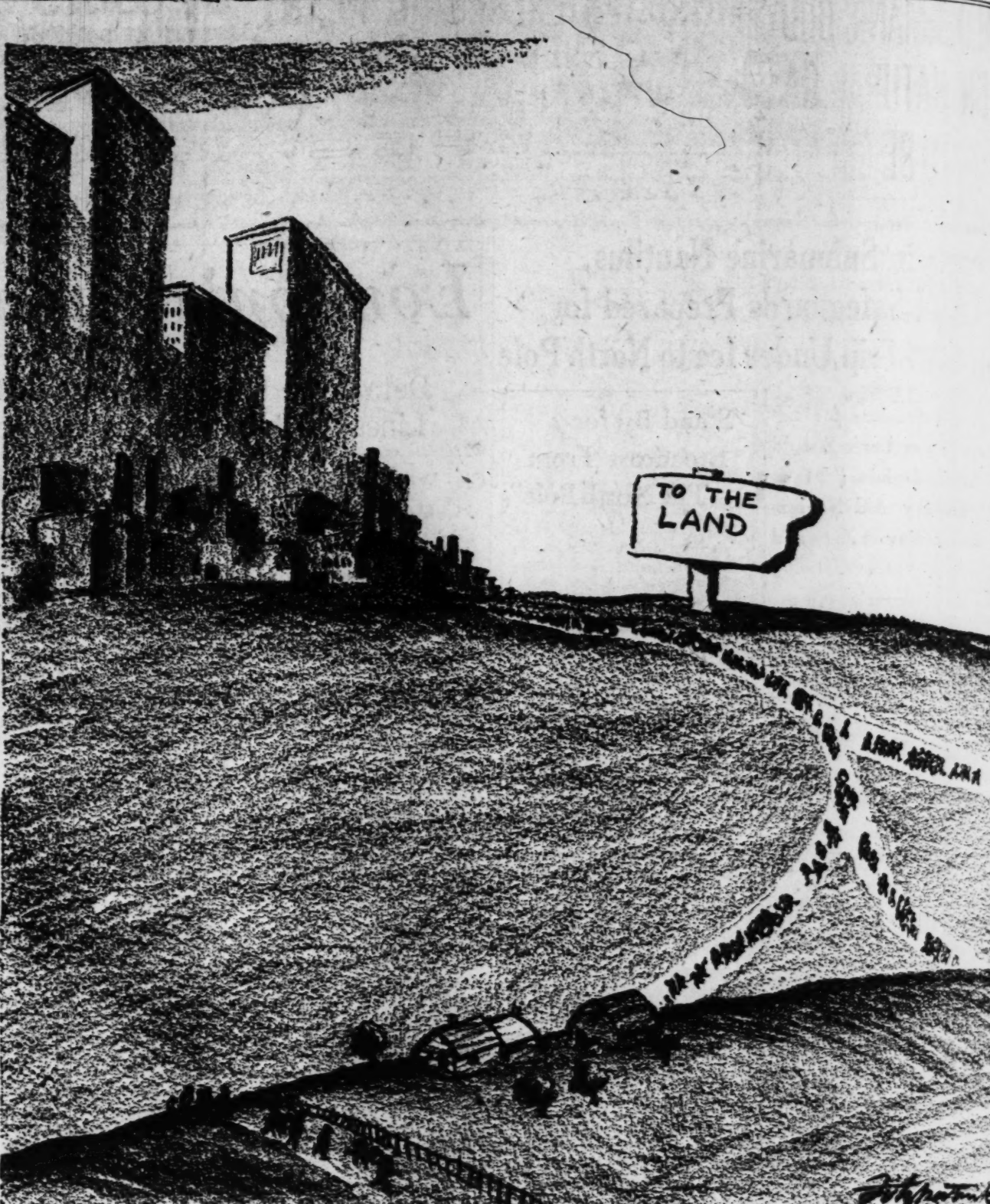
PRECEDENTS FOR STIMSON'S ACTION.

Secretary Stimson's warning to United States citizens in Nicaragua has called forth considerable disagreement from the jingoes. Hamilton Fish, their chief spokesman, says: "A nation that does not protect its own citizens is unworthy of the name government." Others call the policy an unprecedented reversal of policy. Again, it is asked what England and other European Powers would do in such cases.

The warning is not unprecedented, nor is this the only country that has ordered evacuation of its nationals from troubled zones. Only recently our State Department told American missionaries and business men to leave Central China, explaining the impossibility of protecting them in that remote and agitated region. England has taken similar action of late years, and most of her missionaries have left the trouble zone until quieter times return. Britain's tactics in the nineteenth century were a bit different. European nations then were vying in the dismemberment of China, and every excuse for a military gesture meant addition to colonial conquests and spheres of influence. The Powers now seek to protect only the consular compounds and the coast cities, urging their people to gather there for safety.

Only formal invasion of Nicaragua, with relentless war through swamp and jungle, could guarantee safety from bandit raids to our citizens there. Nicaragua gives them the same protection she accords her own people from these forays, and we have no reason to demand more. This country having pledged its respect for Nicaraguan sovereignty and announced its intention to withdraw the marine contingent, Mr. Stimson took the only course open to this country if we are not to assume permanent police duty there. The bananas and lumber interests are asking too much when they call on the Government to send its military forces for protection of their business.

If the Cardinals and Athletics repeat as pennant winners we move that the world series be played next April.



THE EXODUS.

Twilight of the Dictators

Financial troubles are chief cause that is bringing down world's dictators; people are learning that waste and extravagance accompany such rulers; American dollar has kept up these regimes, but our bankers now realize the risks they run, as in loans to Mussolini; dictatorship of the future rests in the hands of U. S. financiers.

George Seligman, Foreign Correspondent, in Scribner's Magazine.

THE press is curbed in many countries, dictators abound and financial crises face every nation. Commentators deplore the present medieval terrorism in many dictatorships, with its cheap heroes and cheap hero-worship, and the applause which greets a Mussolini when he refers to the goddess of liberty as a "rotting carcass," a Lenin who calls democracy a "bourgeois illusion" and a Pilsudski who refers to parliament as a "prostitute."

Pessimistic as the beginning of the 1920s may appear, there are tremendous signs of forces working for the overthrow of all the big and little dictatorships, with their various colored terrors and their rule by soldiers and policemen. Not only have some little dictators passed into oblivion and several bigger ones been replaced, but the "great" are on the defensive. Checked by the decay of disillusion after the war, free press and free opinion are marching full ahead, but now it is not a popular uprising or a new war or an assassin's bullet which may end the era of dictatorships, but that other force, the American dollar, which now has for its greatest symbol the American dollar.

Everywhere the dictators have borrowed our money and everywhere their regimes have proved too costly. They have wasted billions. Now the American bankers, who have invested more than \$15,000,000,000 abroad, are no longer sure they can or want to sell the bonds of dictators and terrorists, and the latter, with no new money coming in to spend (i. e., waste) on private military forces and the vast systems of police, espionage, business "reforms," and financing, are tremblingly facing the end. The psychological reaction against dictatorship is gaining, even among the unimportant masses. Disgust with democracies is passing. In the war the democracies fought well and the autocracies cracked; after the war the democracies put their budgets in order and the dictatorships faded. Europe nations then were vying in the dismemberment of China, and every excuse for a military gesture meant addition to colonial conquests and spheres of influence. The Powers now seek to protect only the consular compounds and the coast cities, urging their people to gather there for safety.

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Poland and other countries have accepted American financial control and have given up a great part of the absolutism, in terror, the denial of civil liberty which invariably accompany dictatorships. The Russians are still trying to evolve an economic system which challenges the accepted formulae of the capitalist world. Spain accepted no compromise and crashed. Italy is looking for new golden life blood. Almost all of South America is enjoying a new regime. These are crucial days for the remaining despots.

Dictatorships almost always cause financial ruin of the state; economic anemia of the nation; augmentation of the public debt burden; excessive taxation; tremendous waste; and an armament race precluding expansion of government and their efficiencies have been more than overbalanced by inefficiencies. The dictatorship of the future is that of the American dollar. Politicians and bankers may use it for the restoration of democracy or the prolongation of terrorism throughout the world. The signs favor the former.

Americans in Nicaragua

From the Nation.

AN obvious effort is being made in some quarters to make it appear that Mr. Hoover has served notice that the Government proposes to abandon Americans in Nicaragua to their fate. There is no substance to this contention, as a reading of Mr. Stimson's announcement shows. The United States is not abandoning anybody. What it has done is to call a halt in a course which should never have been entered upon and which has worked mischief wherever it has been followed, and to adopt a new policy which, if it is consistently adhered to, will open a new era in the relations between the United States and Latin America.

When Mr. Coolidge in 1927 declared that "the person and property of a citizen are a part of the general domain of the nation, even when abroad," he promulgated a doctrine which not only is unwarranted by international law, but which also involves in its application precisely the kind of interference in the affairs of other nations which has long been a blot on our Latin American policy.

The Monroe Doctrine became an impertinence when it was invoked to justify the armed intervention of the United States whenever and wherever Americans or their property were jeopardized by local disturbances. It put the United States in the position of backing, forcibly if the administration so chose, every investment of American capital in Latin America and every American citizen who elected to reside in a Latin American country, irrespective of the nature of the controversy in which such persons or their property became entangled or of the ability and purpose of the state in question to extend to American nationals the same protection that it extended to its own.

The reappearance of Sandino and his followers has given the administration an opportunity to drop the policy to which Mr. Coolidge presumed to give the sanction of international law. In 1926, when the American authorities established neutral zones for the protection of noncombatants, there were, as Mr. Stimson points out, no sandinistas in the field, each of which professed, at least, to observe the recognized rules of war. The present outbreak, as viewed by the Department of State, is banditry pure and simple, with murder and plunder as its familiar incidents; and banditry, too, in regions sparsely settled and extremely difficult of access. The proper authority to deal with such lawlessness, the administration now holds, is the Nicaraguan constabulary—a force of upward of 2000 trained men.

Under such circumstances it is manifestly impossible for the United States, without deliberately usurping the authority of the Nicaraguan Government and thereby bringing it into contempt, to undertake the protection of imperiled Americans wherever they may happen to be. No one would expect it to attempt such a task in any European country, and it has no business to attempt it in Nicaragua. It has done so, and it has warned its citizens to withdraw from dangerous areas to coast towns where the American navy can, if need be, assure their safety.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson merit hearty praise for what they have done and a cordial recognition of their courage in doing it. It was time that American bankers were taught that American warships must not be expected to trail American loans, and that American business men were made to understand that their mines, plantations and factories in foreign countries are entitled to such protection only as those countries are prepared to give.

ALDERMANIC BODY ON NATURAL GAS TO BE CREATED

President Neum of Board Says "We Must Have It" and Will Introduce Resolution for Inquiry.

TO FIND OUT WHAT LACLEDE INTENDS

Says If Company Will Not Supply Desired Fuel "We Will Try to Get It Some Other Way."

An aldermanic committee will be created to inquire into the possibilities of obtaining natural gas for general use in St. Louis. President Neum of the Board of Aldermen announced yesterday, Neum, who in his recent successful campaign for re-election for a third term, advocated abatement of the smoke evil, said he would introduce a resolution authorizing the appointment of such a committee. "I am very much in favor of natural gas," Neum said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We must have it in St. Louis. If Kansas City can have it, we can. I am going to appoint a committee to look into the possibilities. We will try to find out what the Laclede Gas Light Co. proposes to do about it, and if it will not give us natural gas, we will try to get it some other way. We may have to build our own pipe line and distribution system. This Board of Aldermen is going to be progressive and try to do things for the advancement of the city."

The Laclede Company Silent. It will be recalled that on Jan. 7, this year, H. C. Orton, vice president and general manager of Utilities Power and Light Co. of Chicago, the holding company which controls Laclede, announced that arrangements were being made to obtain natural gas for general distribution, in mixture with manufactured gas, to all gas users in St. Louis, including homes. He said he expected rates to be low enough to encourage widespread use of gas for house heating and thus build up a large additional consumption. The service was to begin in the fall.

Since then no further announcement has been forthcoming from either the Laclede company or the Utilities Power and Light Co. and there has been no withdrawal of the original announcement.

A valuable for industrial use. Natural gas is now available in St. Louis for industrial use. It is brought here by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation through a pipe line from Monroe, La., nearly 200 miles long. The pipe line capacity is 100,000,000 cubic feet a day, about three times Laclede's daily output of manufactured gas. For industrial use the gas is sold in competition with cheap steam coal and the rate is from 25 cents a thousand cubic feet downward.

Among the larger cities now using natural gas are San Francisco, Denver, Kansas City and Atlanta, all piping it considerable distances.

MAYOR DECIDED BY LOT AFTER TIE IN ELECTION

John Henkhaus Gets Office as Head of Village of Bethalto by Drawing Winning Slip of Paper.

John Henkhaus has become president of the board of trustees of the village of Bethalto, a village of about 700 population adjoining Alton, as the result of a drawing of lots Friday night. He and Peter Meyer were tied in an election last Tuesday, each receiving 145 votes, while the third candidate, Fred Plegge, got 21.

Thursday night it was found the tally sheets of the election officials were sealed with the ballots at the courthouse in Edwardsville, and at that time the tie was pronounced. They were unwilling to draw lots for the place. A way was found to get the election records without court order and a check by the board of trustees on Friday night showed no change in the figures.

Two slips of paper were placed in a hat, one saying "president" and the other blank. Henkhaus and a representative of Meyer, who was absent, drew the slips and Henkhaus obtained the one marked "President."

HEBREW SCHOOL CELEBRATION

Institutions to Mark Fifth Anniversary of Association.

Celebration of the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Associated Hebrew Schools of St. Louis will take place next Sunday afternoon at a public meeting at the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 724 North Union boulevard.

At the time of the organization in 1926, there were only five schools, each with its separate budget and different system and curriculum. Since that time the group has been expanded to eight schools with about 800 children in attendance. A dinner at the Orthodox Old Folks' Home next Sunday night for faculty members of the schools, presidents of congregations and rabbis will be a part of the celebration. Sam Hamburg is president of the Associated Hebrew Schools and Max G. Baron, chairman of the board of education.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MUNICIPAL ELECTRIC PLANT IN CLEVELAND COMPETES WITH PRIVATELY-RUN ONE

In View of Officials, City Utility Is of Greater Value as Regulator of Rates Than State Commission.

By SAM J. SHELTON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., April 25.—Competition in the electric light and power business is being put to the test in Cleveland. After years of operation, the municipal electric plant the city is considering expanding it to better serve the city. A bond issue of \$2,000,000 probably will be submitted to the voters within the year.

Cleveland, about the size of St. Louis, has 245,000 electric consumers, in round numbers, and 45,000 of these are served by the municipal plant. The remainder are served by the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., a subsidiary of the North American Co., the same holding company which owns Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis.

The illuminating company, however, serves a considerable territory surrounding Cleveland and has all told some 311,000 consumers and a plant investment exceeding \$10,000,000. Its rates are the same throughout the territory. The municipal plant, which began its development on a large scale about 1915 when Newton D. Baker was mayor, represents an investment of \$15,000,000. The growth of the municipal plant has been gradual. In 1915 the investment was \$3,237,000 and it served 15,508 consumers. It now provides current for all the city buildings and institutions and most of the street lights, but its general service is available in only about half of the city's area. The expansion under consideration would enable the plant to supply the city territory but would provide greater capacity to meet the demands now made on it.

Regulates Private-Owned Plant.

The municipal plant has low rates and the city administration takes the position that it has been of great value to the entire city as a competitive regulator of the rates of the privately owned companies. The domestic rate schedule of the municipal plant is 3 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 600 hours a month and 2.5 cents for the next 1800 k.w.h. Domestic consumers rarely use as much as 600 kilowatt hours a month, but its schedule applies to general commercial consumers with further downward steps of 2 cents for the next 800 k.w.h. and 1.5 cents a kilowatt hour for all over 3200 k.w.h. Commercial consumers pay a service charge of 50 cents a month, which is added to the bill for energy consumed, and the minimum monthly charge is 75 cents, which, however, includes the service charge.

The illuminating company's domestic schedule is: For the first 40 kilowatt hours a month, 5 cents; for the next 200, 4 cents; for all over 240, 2.5 cents. The first two steps apply to general commercial businesses, but the 2.5 cent rate applies to the next 2260 kilowatt hours and the excess over 2500 is sold at 1.5 cents. For large commercial consumers both plants make a monthly demand charge of \$2 a kilowatt for 50 kilowatts of demand and \$1 a kilowatt for additional demand, plus the kilowatt hour charges. The municipal plant's rates are: For the first 40,000 kilowatt hours, 1 cent; for the next 60,000, 1 cent; for all over 100,000, 7/10 mills. The private plant's schedule is the same except that for the first 40,000 k.w.h. the rate is 1.5 cents.

Municipal Plant's Advantage. Domestic consumers served by the municipal plant have a distinct advantage. The average domestic consumption in Cleveland is about 55 kilowatt hours a month. From the municipal plant this costs \$1.65, and from the private plant \$2.60.

Because of a complication in the rate structure of Union Electric Light & Power Co., it is difficult to make an accurate comparison with the charge for this amount of electricity in St. Louis. The St. Louis domestic rate is 7 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 9 k.w.h., "der counted room," and 2.5 cents a kilowatt hour for the excess. Thus the 7-cent rate applies to more kilowatt hours in a large house than in a small one. Union Electric has calculated that the average domestic consumption for which the 7-cent rate is charged is 25 kilowatt hours. On this basis the charge for 55 kilowatt hours would be \$2.50, compared with Cleveland municipal, \$1.95, and Cleveland private plant, \$2.60.

Average domestic rates, that is, the average price received for a kilowatt hour for domestic use, are:

Cleveland Municipal plant, 3.6 cents; St. Louis, Union Electric, 4.3 cents; Cleveland Illuminating Co., 4.5 cents.

Low Cost Current.

City Counselor Muench of St. Louis has contended for more than three years that the earnings of Union Electric are excessive and in a proper proceeding has been seeking a reduction in domestic rates. This case, in which a great deal of testimony was taken, is now before the Missouri Public Service Commission. An interesting point is that in Cleveland all on steam generated, with coal as fuel, while in St. Louis 31 per cent of Union Electric's distribution is low cost current from the Keokuk waterpower plant on the Mississippi River.

As usual, there is wide divergence of opinion as to the efficiency and economy of the Cleveland municipal plant. The annual report for 1929 showed net income of \$184,484.67 after setting aside \$442,155.62 as the amount of taxes to private property of that extent would have paid. But as the taxes were not paid, the city's income from the plant, after paying operating expenses and providing for depreciation, was \$254,641.25. Howell Wright, former Director of Public Utilities, who left the city's service about a year ago, has attacked the accuracy of this report. In a pamphlet published and distributed by a public utilities propaganda agency in Chicago, he revised the figures to show a "deficiency of earnings" for 1929 of \$459,605. He got this result by charging up a return of 6 per cent on an investment of \$11,000,000, and including an item of \$443,264 bonds redeemed.

Power Commissioner's View.

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VALLEY INDUSTRIAL SHOW AT ARENA WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Latest Manufacturing Methods and Products of Plants in St. Louis District to Be Exhibited.

BAND CONCERTS AND FIREWORKS

Progress in Education and Civic Affairs Also to Be Depicted—Model of Bag-nell Dam.

The Mississippi Valley Industrial Exposition of Progress, presenting the latest manufacturing methods and products of industries in the St. Louis trade territory, will open Friday at the Arena, 5700 Oaklands, which will remain for 10 days. Progress not only in industry, but in education, civic and other matters, is to be depicted. Public school students will show specimens of the art and handicrafts done in their vocational courses, and other exhibits are sponsored by Washington University, the United States Weather Bureau, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and St. Louis County Farm Bureau.

The entertainment program includes two band concerts each day by the bagpipe band of the Forty-eighth Highlanders of Toronto, Ontario, and a bicycle aerobics whose performance features a loop and jumps which it is forming. The installation occupies one entire end of the main Arena building. The lake is shown and water flows through power spillways, just as in the original product of \$10,000,000 project of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. Scenic effects indicate the 1500 miles of shore line about the lake which is expected to become a favorite resort of Missouri.

The three principal airports about St. Louis are to participate in the exposition and late models of airplanes, some shown for the first time, will be on display. The show in Detroit, will be exhibited.

Louisiana Exhibition. The greater part of the main building will be devoted to manufacturing products. The show industry, steel, building, lumber and household appliance manufacturers are to be represented, along with public utilities, railroads, heating and refrigeration, chemical and other industries.

The State of Louisiana will be represented with an exhibition typical of its natural resources. Sound motion pictures depicting the activities of the State and its wild life, will be shown in the auditorium.

A miniature model of the proposed river front improvement as revised by the City Planning Commission, is that organization's contribution to the exhibits.

Members of the Sixth Naval Reserve Area Corps in drill exercises, and exhibits of equipment will present the activities of their group.

Ticket Selling Contest.

Joe Earhart, winner of numerous prizes for model airplanes, will display trophies and the model planes which won them.

To stimulate ticket sales the management is conducting a selling contest in which several hundred girls are competing for 30 prizes. Three districts have been established, first prize in each being a trip around the world. Shorter trips are offered for lesser prizes.

Charles E. Williams is president of the exposition organization and Felix Gunter is treasurer. Ben Brinkman is secretary. The advisory board includes Harold M. Bixby, August A. Busch Jr., Stanley Clarke, Louis H. Egan and Harry Scullin.

INCOME TAX HEARINGS HERE

Hearings on disputed income tax assessments will be begun tomorrow by the United States Board of Tax Appeals in Room 310 of the Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets.

John J. Marquette of Washington, member of the board, will preside and Attorneys C. H. Curi and John H. Pig will represent the Government. The hearings will continue for about a month. There are 20 cases on the docket.

Women's Advertising Club.

J. E. Ede, president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, will speak on "Layout and Typography" at a meeting of the Women's Advertising Club at Hotel Statler tomorrow noon.

TWO SPEECHES ON THIRD PARTY BY HOWARD Y. WILLIAMS

Secretary of League for Independent Political Action Here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, will present the plans and program of the league in an address at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the assembly hall of Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

A committee including Rabbi Ferdinand Iserman, Dean Sidney Sweet, Percival Chubb and others is inviting interested St. Louisans to attend, in the expectation that the desirability of forming a local chapter of the league will be considered.

Formation of a third national political party will be discussed by Williams before the League of Women Voters at a public luncheon at the Town Club Wednesday.

Williams' league, of which Prof. John Dewey is head, was organized to unite various political groups which the League of Nations party. He has been connected with the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota.

FINISHES RECOUNT OF VOTES FOR G. O. P. CITY COMMITTEE

Election Board Must Approve Figures and File Them Before They Are Announced.

A recount of the votes in last August's election for three places on the Republican City Committee was finished by clerks of the Election Board yesterday. It is understood the result was not changed, and the figures will not become public until approved by the board and filed in Circuit Court, where contests brought by the candidates defeated on the face of the returns are pending. The recount was begun last Wednesday.

The official returns, which were contested, showed the following results: Tenth Ward Committee, Oliver Kratz 2140, W. F. Clovis 2112; Fifth Ward Committee, woman, Mrs. Louis W. Schneider 1967, Mrs. Pauline L. Scholl 1954; Thirteenth Ward Committee, Mrs. Frank A. Becker 3593, Mrs. Emma Engelmeier 2753.

WHEAT 80 TO 100 PCT. NORMAL IN STATE, SAY IN 4 COUNTIES

Survey of Crop Prospects Made by Chamber of Commerce Research Bureau.

Indications of an unusually good wheat crop in Missouri this year are made in a study recently completed by the Chamber of Commerce Research Bureau, which discloses that in all but four Missouri counties the wheat crop ranges from 80 to more than 100 per cent normal.

The factor which may provide the most serious menace to the crop this year is insect damage, principally the Hessian fly, according to the study, since mild winters, such as the one just past, are regarded as permitting more insect life to exist.

In four counties of the State, at present, crop conditions are 100 or more per cent normal. In 31 other counties, the crop is 95 to 100 per cent normal, and in 75 counties 80 to 95 per cent normal. In Mercer, Grundy, Missouri and Taney counties, the bureau reports, conditions are below an 80 per cent level.

NATIONAL MISSIONS CAMPAIGN

Presbyterian Board Officer to Direct Program Here.

The Rev. Dr. John McDowell, secretary of the division of church extensions and missions of the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church, will be in St. Louis a week from today to direct a national missions campaign among Presbyterian churches here the week of May 2.

The Rev. Dr. McDowell will speak at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminister place, at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning, and at 8 o'clock that evening at the Kingshighway Church, Kingshighway boulevard and Cabanne avenue. In order to further the campaign, the St. Louis Presbytery has arranged for addresses by other board secretaries, and an exchange of pastors in churches of St. Louis and vicinity for next Sunday.

F. B. Noyes Sails for Europe.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Washington Star, sailed on the Ile de France today with Mrs. Noyes for two months' motoring in England and France. They were accompanied by Sir and Lady Wilton-Lewis, and Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart. Lady Wilton-Lewis and Mrs. Hart are their daughters.

BAKER PRAISES UNITY IN WORK TO AID BLIND

Ex-Secretary of War, Addressing World Conference, Hails Humanitarian Movement.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., April 25.—The World Conference on Work for the Blind, whose delegates from 37 nations were in Cleveland today, is an example of co-operation for the good of all mankind which might well be followed by the countries they represent, declared Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, in an address today at an "international luncheon" in the honor of the foreign experts on the welfare of the sightless.

"Although I will not mention the political angle," Baker said, "I must say that the 'League of Nations' is a very real thing, and it is our duty to support it. It is a humanitarian movement which the American people are happy to join with-out leave of the United States Senate."

Speaking of the internationalization of the activities of men Baker referred to the fact that numerous scientific, educational, sociological and other groups with common interests are more and more finding opportunities for aiding each other and working for mutual benefit. He pointed out that the World Conference on Work for the Blind is an outstanding example of this.

"I hope," he said, "that the spirit of tolerance and sympathy displayed throughout your conference in New York and your tour of the world will be as nations throughout the world."

The Interchange of Ideas.

Reading from Braille notes, Robert B. Irwin, blind executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, New York, described the concrete achievements of the world conference as the interchange of ideas which may be adopted by workers for the sightless in different countries, the development of personal friendships among executives of workers among the blind throughout the world, and the planning of future co-operation in work for the blind.

Definite plans have been made for a permanent international bureau for the blind, to be established at the close of the world conference in New York City next Wednesday. Irwin announced. Some of the accomplishments of the American Foundation for the Blind will serve as international goals, he explained.

"In America," he said, "we have induced the railroads to permit two people to ride for one fare when a blind man travels with his guide. We hope to make this custom world-wide, and also to have it apply on steamships."

"The International Council for the Blind will engage in research in the fields of education, employment and mechanical appliances to consider laws to aid the blind. I am happy to make public that the delegates from Spain, Mexico and various South American countries have been holding private round table conferences during the larger world conference, and that they are bringing forth a universal Spanish Braille code which will be understood in Argentina as well as in Madrid, Lisbon, the American and English delegates are now agreed upon a common English Braille code."

Irwin and the late Sir Francis Campbell were hailed as the two outstanding blind American educators in an address by Charles F. Campbell, son of the latter, who is director of the Detroit League for the Handicapped. He described the work of his father in England 60 years ago, when modern welfare work for the sightless was in its early stages.

To Broadcast Cermak Inaugural.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Ceremonies formally installing Mayor Anton J. Cermak will be broadcast Monday night over the National NBC-WJZ radio network, starting at 8:30 p. m. central standard time, with the microphone in the City Council Chambers.

Lloyd George on Monarchies and Fall of Alfonso

Continued from Page One.

the Spanish people hold him responsible for the abandonment of their constitutional Government, and for the rule of the country since September, 1923, by Dictator General Primo de Rivera. Spain is not perhaps the most progressive country in Europe. But it was too far developed in the spirit of modern civilization for this autocracy to be permanently successful. It was an autocracy differing fundamentally from that of Mussolini in Italy, in that it was not the achievement of a great popular movement like Fascism, but was purely military in its basis.

Where Alfonso Erred.

A modern civilized nation may submit for a considerable time to a Government, which represents a strong and a vocal section of public opinion, even if it has not the support of a numerical majority of the people, but it bitterly resents being dragged by a military despot set up not by any popular movement but by armed forces of the crown.

King Alfonso is widely liked personally in this country and there is a very strong personal sympathy with his English Queen and her family. But it is impossible for us to ignore the fact that if the British sovereign had used his position to upset our Constitution in the first place, we should have turned him out in a much shorter time than seven and a half years. It is 300 years since we last had a monarch in this country who tried to experiment with dissolving Parliament and governing autocratically with the aid of a dictator. On that occasion the English people chopped off the head of the king. The king of Spain, who finally treated his royal master in the same fashion. Charles the First did not show the same good sense as Alfonso has done in leaving his country when the voice of the people made it quite clear that his method of Government was unacceptable.

SCHOOL PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Tests for Pre-Kindergarten Group From May 1 to June 1.

Examination of children of pre-kindergarten age for physical defects will be held at all elementary school buildings from May 1 to June 1, according to an announcement of Dr. J. H. Humphrey, director of the Division of Hygiene of the Board of Education.

Notices have been sent to several thousand parents pointing out the advantages of physical fitness for a child before it enters school. Of 1547 pre-kindergarten children examined last year nearly 60 per cent were physically defective.

Tower Grove Association.

The Tower Grove Improvement Association will hold its eighth annual dinner Wednesday evening at the Tower Grove Gymnasium, 1000 building, Junata street and Grand boulevard. Circuit Clerk John Schmitt will preside. William Stephan is president of the association.

Research in Several Fields.

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WOMEN VOTERS PLAN KANSAS CITY MEETING

League to Discuss School Aid, Efficiency in Government, Other Topics.

The twelfth annual convention of Missouri League of Women Voters will be held at Kansas City May 7 and 8. Delegates from 15 cities in the State are to attend.

The meeting follows a session of the Legislature at which the League supported measures to increase State aid to rural schools, appropriations for maternity care, jury service for women, a city manager proposal for St. Joseph and the Wammack resolution for a short State ballot. At the convention a program of activity for the two years intervening before another legislative session will be outlined.

Senator Morgan of Unionville will lead the discussion at a meeting of the standing committee on education, speaking on "Our Present School Law, Its Weaknesses, How to Check Its Administration, and Improvements in 1933." Mrs. R. Walden Chubb of Webster Groves will preside.

"The Efficiency in Government" round table will discuss the Wammack resolution to submit to the voters a constitutional amendment which would shorten the State ballot. A new item, which will be acted upon by this convention, is "The Office Type Ballot." Mrs. Virgil Job of St. Louis is chairman of this committee.


"The Present International Situation with Particular Reference to American Entry into the World Court" is the topic of the committee on International Co-operation to Prevent War. Mrs. Norma Knight Jones of Kansas City will lead the members of her study group in this discussion.

Other conferences include: "Unemployment Insurance," Mrs. John Kitchen of Kansas City, chairman; "The White House Conference on Child Health and Protection," Mrs. George Gorton of Kansas City, chairman, and "How to Get Jury Service for Women," Mrs. John Kitchen of Kansas City, chairman.

Following the afternoon session, which will be devoted to finance, membership and program of work discussions, the delegates will ride over Kansas City's boulevard system to points of interest in the city.

Miss Florence Harrison of Minnesota, regional secretary of the National League of Women Voters, will speak at a session on the opening night.

The activities program is to be presented for adoption on the morning of the second day and officers are to be elected. Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis is chairman of the nominating committee.



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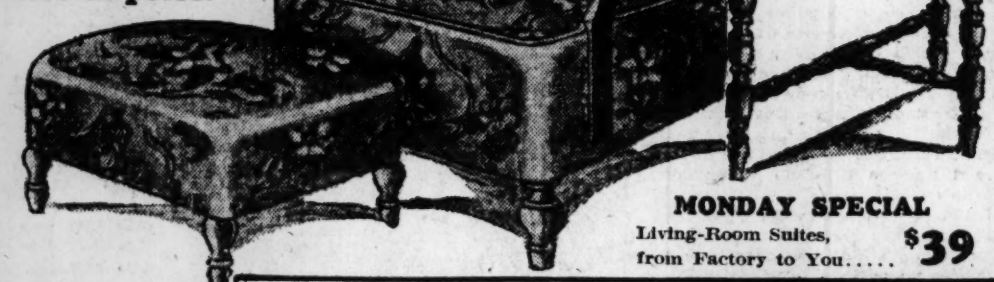
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OPEN NIGHTS—EASY TERMS

FREED ON BOND IN \$500,000 RACE FRAUD

C. W. Reynolds indicted in Atlanta, Ga., surrenders in Akron, O.

By the Associated Press. AKRON, O., April 25.—Federal investigators of a race wire gambling swindle which allegedly took more than \$500,000 from its victims and which caused two of them to kill themselves, disclosed today the apprehension of Clyde W. Reynolds, accused of being one of the swindling gamblers.

Reynolds surrendered, the investigators said, as "Clyde W. Smith," under indictment at Atlanta, Ga., in connection with an alleged \$90,000 fraud by the gang against Roy E. Martin, millionaire Columbus (Ga.) theater owner. The suspect was free tonight on \$5000 bond.

Reynolds, for six years a respected resident of Akron, last January eluded postoffice inspectors. Ed Ellis, his alleged partner, was arrested at that time, however, and was sent back to Georgia for trial.

The indictments at Atlanta charged Ellis and Smith with using the mails to defraud. The case probably will come to trial in June.

Postoffice inspectors said the victims were persuaded to bet money on horse races with the assurance that they could bet on the winner after the race was over by means of causing a delay in the telegraphing of race results from Pittsburgh to Canton where the gang's fake gambling resort was conducted.

Reynolds' surrender today followed a long search by the Federal investigators, and was preceded by negotiations in which he was represented by relatives.

MAN HELD IN WIFE'S SLAYING

Spartanburg (S. C.) Fair Had Been Estranged Two Weeks.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 25.—Mrs. J. B. Greer was shot and killed tonight at the home of a relative in a Spartanburg suburb, and her husband, J. B. Greer, 34 years old, of Greer, was arrested in connection with the slaying.

Floyd Wright, at whose home the woman was killed, told officers he heard three shots in an adjoining room, and found Mrs. Greer on the floor and her husband with a pistol in his hand. Wright said the pair had been estranged two weeks, and Greer had come to his home in an effort to pursue Mrs. Greer to return to him.

J. M. LASHLY TALKS ON DUTIES OF BAR

Protests, However, It Cannot Be Held Responsible for Misdeeds of Unethical Lawyers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25.—Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis lawyer, spoke tonight at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association of the law department of the University of Missouri. The opening and closing parts of his address were a consideration of the duties of the bar, and what it can do to increase respect for law.

"Recently," Lashly said, "a news campaign has been conducted by a great metropolitan daily newspaper apparently against lawyers. Certain dubious transactions in which some of the members of our profession have been found to be interested, along with numbers of persons of other callings, have appeared to give rise to the suspicion that the profession of the bar is somehow not only responsible in large part for every kind of misconduct or impropriety upon the part of any lawyer, but that the bar generally is failing to meet its obligations and opportunities of citizenship."

"As I understand it, the organized bar is called upon to hunt down the guilty lawyers and drag them before the inflexible tribunal of public justice, to put down the crime wave, purge the community of wickedness, to strike where others stay the hand."

"It is becoming increasingly evident that this type of publicity is beginning to detract from the influence of the bar and to increase the difficulties of those members of the profession who have by their outstanding lives of integrity and constructive leadership built the popularity and standing of men at the bar. It is a pity when men of cool and steady temperament will stand like rock against the tides of adverse opinion, engendered, let us admit, by the inconsiderate misconduct of a small fraction of the bar."

ABUSES AND FAILURES

"Some abuses and failures continue to harass the bar. We are deeply sensitive to them. No one need point them out to us. Their injurious consequences strike us hard and fast."

"The widely recognized laxity and inefficiency in the administration of laws by the courts discloses a great weakness in the judicial system. It has not been possible for the ethical membership of the bar to eliminate or curb the growth of business pandering and damage suit solicitation with all of its train of perjury, subornation, chicanery and fraud. Public opinion, so engrossed with other more patent matters, has not offered much support to the efforts which have been expended in many places to suppress these practices, for the vices which grow out of them are better understood by lawyers than by others."

"Some lawyers degrade the standing of the entire bar by frequent public appearance in the press or otherwise in company with known public enemies, drawing widespread attention to the fact that their talents and abilities are marshalled upon the side of persons who habitually follow the careers of criminals."

CHOOSING OF THE WAY

"Occasionally a wise judge is found who, by his temperate and extortionate conduct in the appointment of receivers, and the disposition of the assets of estates already in failing circumstances, casts abroad unmerited aspersions upon the good name of the profession and invites distrust and discredit upon his brothers of the bench. But the assumption, upon the part of the press or the public, that any group of lawyers has it within its power to compel others to cease from practices which are subversive of the best interests and destructive of the good name of the bar, does violence to the facts. Some there are who will always choose the high way, others who will occasionally choose the low."

NEUN HONORED AT DINNER

BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Says He Will Appoint Special Natural Gas and Transportation Committees.

Walter J. G. Neun, who was re-elected president of the Board of Aldermen April 7, was honored at a dinner given at Hotel Chouteau last night by the 28 Aldermen and the office staff. A silver cup was presented to him.

In predicting that the board would establish an enviable record of accomplishments this year, Neun repeated that he would appoint a special Aldermanic committee to investigate the possibilities of bringing natural gas to St. Louis and added that he also would appoint a committee on transportation and a committee to investigate the assessment of taxes on public improvements.

A resolution calling on heads of city departments to speed up city work to increase employment will be introduced at the board's meeting Tuesday, he said.

Commenting on the election, Neun said that notwithstanding political exigencies he felt that all the Aldermen had supported him in their hearts. In the election Neun defeated James Field, secretary to Mayor Miller.

HEIRESS ARRAIGNED IN KILLING OF SUITOR

Miss Helen Morgan, Flint, Mich., Held in Jail—Preliminary May 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FLINT, Mich., April 25.—Miss Helen Joy Morgan, 27 years old, heiress to the \$500,000 estate of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Morgan, was arraigned in police court today on a charge of killing her sweetheart, Leslie Casteel. On the advice of her attorneys, Miss Morgan refused to enter a plea and the Court set her examination for May 1. She was ordered held in jail.

After the arraignment the Flint police found two witnesses who contradicted some of the more important points in the story of the killing of Casteel, whose body was found near the Glenwood Cemetery.

Miss Morgan said that Casteel, after persuading her to drive in her car to the vicinity of the cemetery, told her he was going to kill her, because she had reported to the police he had burned his house to collect the insurance. Then, she declared, he drew a pistol and was attempting to shoot her when she wrested the weapon from him and fired. She asserted that she had neither seen nor fired the pistol before.

This was contradicted by the new witnesses, Amos Farrell and Basil Brown, clerks in a hardware store. They said she entered the store early in January with the pistol, an automatic, bought shells for it, had it cleaned and then asked for instructions how to shoot it. The clerk added that they had demonstrated to her how it worked, and that she had fired it for practice.

TURNER S. FOSTER, RETIRED GRAIN DEALER, DIES AT 82

Incidents of His Boyhood Days Reviewed in Stories by Brand Whitlock.

Turner S. Foster, 82 years old, a retired grain dealer and ranch owner, died at his apartment at the Park Plaza Hotel Friday night of the infirmities of age. He had been ill about two weeks.

Mr. Foster, who was born in Alabama, came to St. Louis shortly after the Civil War and entered business here. Many incidents of his boyhood during the Civil War were incorporated into stories by Brand Whitlock, author and former Minister to Belgium with whom he was acquainted.

Mr. Foster married, in 1882, Miss Mary Wiggins, who died in 1907. Surviving him are two daughters, Miss May Foster, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Edward A. Linberg. Funeral services will be held from the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN SEA PROBABLY THAT OF AMERICAN

French Police Think It Is That of Mrs. Gertrude Wallace of San Francisco Reported Missing.

By the Associated Press. BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, April 25.—Police today sought to identify the body of a woman drowned in the sea near here as that of Mrs. Gertrude Wallace of San Francisco, recently reported missing in Paris.

The body resembles the description of Mrs. Wallace. It was recognized as that of a woman who arrived about the time Mrs. Wallace disappeared in Paris, registering at two hotels under different names. Mrs. Wallace left a note in her Paris hotel room indicating she might be found dead. The American embassy has been assisting in the search.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3333 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. Over 65,000 already have this protection. Men, women and children, ages 10 to 70, eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

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FIGHT ON CHOUTEAU APARTMENT RECEIVER UNDER ADVISEMENT

State Attorney-General Files Report on Brunk Involved in Deal Through Loan.

Motion to Dismiss M. M. Reynolds as Receiver, and Ben F. Turner as Trustee, of the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard, have been taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Hartmann. Attorney-General Shartel, who is opposing the motions, filed

with the court yesterday a report of the Special Investigating Committee of the State House of Representatives, in the impeachment proceedings against State Treasurer Larry Brunk.

The State holds \$100,000 of the \$500,000 bond issue of the apartment property, Brunk having accepted the bonds as collateral for State deposits in the Farmers' Exchange Bank of Marshall, which closed last June. One of the charges in the pending impeachment proceedings against Brunk is that he conspired with a bond-selling concern to promote the sale of the Pierre Chouteau bonds by accepting improperly the bonds as collateral on State deposits.

The motion to dismiss the receiver was filed by the Pierre Investment Co., owner of record of the apartment property. The company stated that it had not received due notice of the receiver-ship suit. The Attorney-General is represented by an assistant, Henry H. Stern, in opposing the motion. The receiver was named April 12.

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ANCHORS AWEIGH	114	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100		
SOLL GILLS	114	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100			
GREAT GUN	113	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100				
MINIBER	111	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100					
EQUIPOISE	110	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100						

Anchors Aweigh broke from the outside. He was stretched and moved up in results faster a coming to Levante. He hung on with good courage in the stretch, but was forced to give up the lead to the victor. Levante hustled to the front in run and made the race. Good luck to him and to the jockey. EQUIPOISE broke slow and was pulled up distressed.

Said Anchors Aweigh: win, \$24.20; 2d \$9.20; 3d \$4.20. Said Levante: win, \$24.20; 2d \$9.20; 3d \$4.20. Said Soll Gills, \$31.20; show, \$13.10; win, \$13.10.

BROWNS AGAIN LACK PUNCH AND LOSE, 3 TO 1, TO DETROIT

Equipoise Last as Anchors Aweigh Wins Chesapeake

Whitney Colt Found To Have Ailment That Reduces Horses' Speed

Chart of Chesapeake Stakes

Chart of Chesapeake Stakes table with columns for horse name, jockey, odds, and finish position.

HAVER DE GRACE, Md., April 25.—Favorite for the Preakness and Kentucky Derby, America's heaviest money winner as a two-year-old, and a one-to-seven choice to win today, Equipoise ran last in the \$10,000 Chesapeake Stakes here this afternoon.

The Cornell Vanderbilt Whitney crack, ridden by Albert Robertson, leading winner of the Havre de Grace spring season, was badly beaten in the mile and one-sixteenth feature, finishing last in a field of six 3-year-olds that were not considered in his class.

Anchors Aweigh, a son of Man o' War, from the Greenlee Stable, was brought in with a rush by C. Kuratling to nose out Sol Gills from the Seagram Stable. Third was landed by W. Ziegler's Levante. Then came Great Gun and Myrator.

Veterinary Finds Equipoise Ill. Thirteen and a half lengths behind the winner, with Robertson manfully blistering him, was Equipoise, the son of Pennant, winner.

It was the biggest upset in recent turf history, and was stunning to a crowd of 18,000 that had been expecting to see the favorite spurt forward.

Had Equipoise won he would have paid \$230, the shortest odds in a crowd of 18,000.

The reason for the defeat, said Dr. Henry J. McCarthy of Baltimore, who was called to the Whitney barn to examine the favorite after the race, was that Equipoise was suffering from a mild case of kidney poisoning.

"Equipoise contracted a case of azoturia, brought about by a change in the weather," said the veterinarian.

"If he is rested he will be able to overcome it in a short while and be as good as ever."

Read Trainer T. J. Healey and Freddie Hopkins, who handles Equipoise, said they would not have allowed him to leave the barn had they known of his illness.

Winner Pays \$24.20. Anchors Aweigh was the general favorite for second place, because of his victory Wednesday in his first start as a three-year-old, but he was not ranked with Equipoise, though nominated for the Preakness and the Derby. The Man o' War colt as fractious as on Wednesday, and held up the start for eight minutes.

Equipoise was so heavily backed that fancy prices were realized by those who believed he could be beaten. Anchors Aweigh paid \$14.20 to \$2 to win, \$6.70 to place and \$1.30 to run third. Sol Gills paid \$11.70 and \$12.10, and Levante \$17.50.

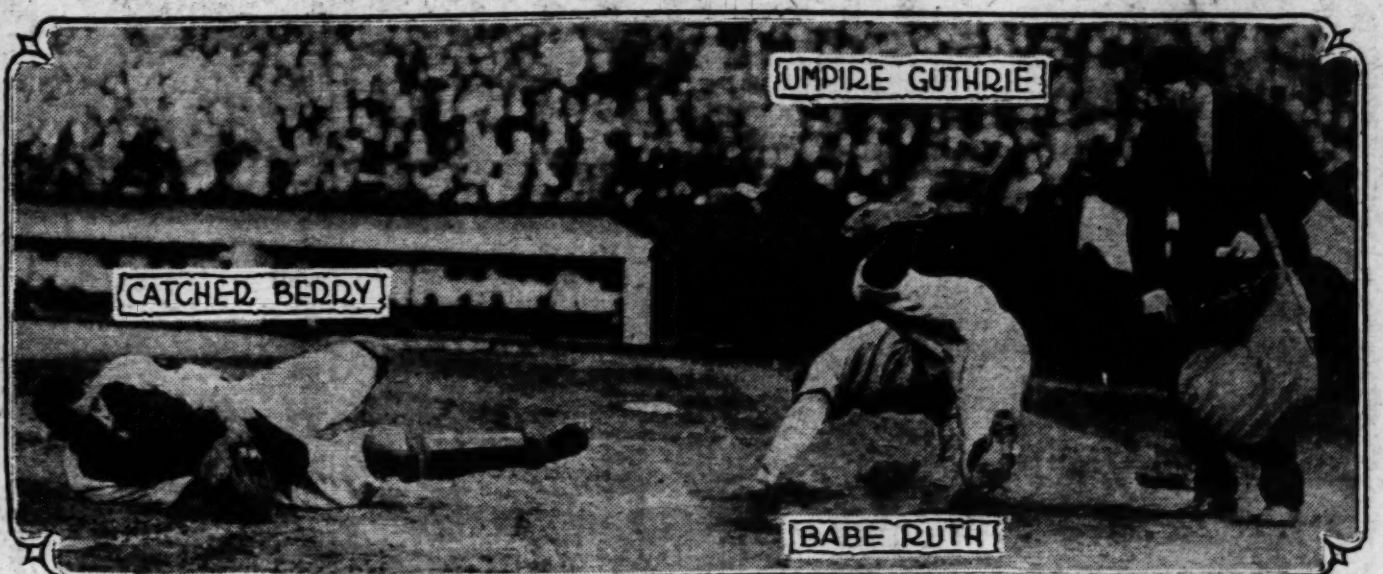
HELENE MADISON SETS ANOTHER SWIM RECORD. DETROIT, April 25.—Helene Madison added another swimming record to her collection tonight in a 100-meter free style race against time in a Michigan A. A. U. meet.

Her time was 7:12. The old record was 7:18, made by Marie Brown of Holland last year.

Miss Madison also was a member of the Washington Athletic Club relay team, which won the 100-yard relay for girls in 1:57 2-5, a state record.

James Gilhula of Detroit Athletic Club won the national junior 100-yard free style title in 6:01 2-5. Fred Penski, University of Michigan, captured the National A. A. U. 100-yard diving title.

HOW ARE THE MIGHTY FALLEN: The King of Swat Takes a Tumble



This play sent Babe Ruth to the hospital and threw a scare into the Yanks. The camera caught Babe throwing his 215-pound bulk across the plate in the seventh inning of the game with the Red Sox, April 22. Ruth scored. Later he went to the outfield, where he collapsed while chasing a fly ball, due to the shock sustained in the fall above pictured. Ruth is reported not seriously hurt and may leave the hospital today.

SUTTER CAPTURES TOLAN BEATEN; SIMPSON'S 14-YEAR-OLD HURDLE MARK BROKEN AT DRAKE

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., April 25.—A spindle-legged 19-year-old youngster, Peyton Glass of Stillwater, Ok., wearing the colors of the Oklahoma Aggies, and with only two years of competition behind him, conquered Eddie Tolan, world's 100-yard dash champion, in one of the upsets winding up the Drake Relay Carnival today. Glass defeated the University of Michigan Negro in the 100-yard dash in a finish that was so close that the judges debated for several seconds.

The six-foot Oklahoma youngster beat the famed Tolan to the wire by a scant nose, breaking the tape in 10.7, two-tenths of a second over the world mark held by Tolan. They raced shoulder to shoulder until the last stride when Glass, in a final desperate lunge, drove his chest into the tape to conquer the bespectacled Negro.

Hager Breaks Old Record. Bob Hager of Iowa State, accounted for the second surprising upset by defeating Lee Sentman, University of Illinois speedster, rated as one of the outstanding hurdlers of the nation, in the 120-yard hurdle event. Hager beat Sentman to the tape by three feet, clicking over the barriers in 14.7 for a new meet record.

Hager's victory was a personal triumph for Bob Simpson, now coach at Iowa State, who as a Missouri University hurdler 14 years ago established the record that Hager, his pupil, smashed today.

Seven major records for the meet were ground into the dust after 2600 athletes from 21 universities, colleges and high schools finished their task. Besides Hager's performance in smashing the high hurdle mark, records fell in the college sprint medley, two-mile run, 440-yard football relay, \$80-yard university relay, two-mile college relay, and the shotput.

Bausch's Mark Smashed. Hugh Bausch, Nebraska football guard, spun the 15-pound shot 59 feet 7.2 inches, smashing the record of 49 feet 11 inches established by Fred Bennett.

FRED BENNETT SIGNS WITH THE PIRATES; TO REPORT HERE TODAY. PITTSBURGH, April 25.—Fred Bennett, outfielder who was the central figure in the recent civil court suit which resulted in the authority of Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, being upheld, has been signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates, it was announced tonight.

Bennett, who was with Milwaukee of the American Association last year, will report to the Buccaners at St. Louis tomorrow and is expected to bolster the outfield reserve strength. He is 27, and a right-handed hitter and thrower.

Bennett was the property of the St. Louis Browns for several years. Some months ago, Commissioner Landis ruled that the St. Louis American owners could not farm out the player again, at the same time declaring him a free agent.

When Phil Ball of the Browns took the matter into civil court and a few days ago a verdict was returned sustaining Landis.

College Baseball. Dartmouth, 3, Yale 2. Fordham 3, Manhattan College 1. Michigan 12, Iowa 2. Princeton 16, Columbia 10 (10 innings called on account of darkness).

California Denies MAX BAER A PERMIT. SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Max Baer, California heavyweight, today was denied a permit by the State Athletic Commission. He has been on the "undesirable list" since the death last August of Frankie Campbell, a ring opponent.

The commission voted to notify the National Boxing Association that it considered Young Corbett, Fresno, Cal., the outstanding challenger for the welterweight title now held by Young Jack Thompson.

GIANTS WILL TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA NEXT YEAR. NEW YORK, April 25.—The New York Giants will train next spring at Wright Field, Los Angeles, Cal., Secretary James J. Tierney announced today. The Giants are the fourth major league baseball team to take up spring training quarters on the Pacific Coast.

The Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers went West this year, while the Giants trained at San Antonio, Tex., their headquarters for the past several years.

COFFMAN BEATEN AFTER YIELDING ONLY 6 HITS; GOSLIN DRIVES IN RUN

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, April 25.—Woeful weakness at the bat cost the Browns another ball game this afternoon, and dropping a 3-1 decision to the Tigers they suffered their third defeat in a row on the road and their fourth in succession. Bill Killefer's men made only five hits. In the first of the series, they made four and yesterday, in the second contest, they managed to get another meager five.

It was the second game of the three cleaned up by Detroit in which the Browns got fine pitching, for Dick Coffman allowed only six hits. One was a homer by Alexander in the third, and two of the others, a single by Johnson and a double by Gehring, were bunched in the eighth, in which winning the Tigers won out.

Browns Fail to Hit in Pinch. The Browns had nine men left on for want of a timely hit. Waite Hoyt, who pitched for Detroit and was credited with his first 1931 victory, was wild at the start, but settled down nicely, allowing only two hits in the last six innings.

After the game the Browns departed for Cleveland for a series of four games there. George Blaeholder, over his attack of the flu, will open against the Indians.

Both clubs did a lot of threatening in the early innings. Two passes to the Browns by Hoyt and three to the Tigers by Coffman in the first provided a flock of runners waiting to be driven in, but the necessary hits were not forthcoming. Schang and H. Walker singled in the Detroit second and Schang stole, but neither got anywhere.

Goslin Drives in Run. The Browns broke through in the third. With Ferrell out, Coffman surprised with a long double to center. He held second when Owen fumbled Levey's roller, but after Burns had filed out, scored when Goslin punched a hit to right-center. In the last half the score was tied. Gehring was easy enough, but Alexander caught a Coffman pitch and fired it gently over the left-field fence, which is not so terribly far away.

An error by Owen on Ferrell's grounder and passes to Levey and Goslin put three Browns on in the fifth, but two were out at the time and the third Brown could do was to bounce lightly to McManus.

Detroit failed to get a man on in the fourth or fifth. Alexander began the Tiger sixth with a single to left, but wanted to find out if Ferrell could throw straight. He found out, for the ball was in Melillo's hands when Big Alex reached second. This good start faded out when McManus struck out and Stone's pop went to Melillo in short center.

The Browns' seventh was their fourth hitless inning in a row and, in their half, the Tigers were just as efficient and no more. Not a soul got on.

How Detroit Won. The top of the Detroit batting order was up in their eighth inning of this eighth. Coffman got No. 1, Hubby Walker, but missed up Johnson's slap-bat and it was recorded as a single. Then came the blow-off. Gehring doubled to right center and Johnson scored. Melillo made a poor relay to the plate on which Gehring went to third. He scored a second run of the inning when Alexander, who had been purposely passed by McManus.

With one gone in the ninth, Melillo singled and Ferrell walked. McNeely ran for Ferrell and Storti batted for Coffman only to foul out.

Levey walked to start the game. He has got on his first time up in six of the eight games the Browns have played.

Goslin, after Levey and Burns had walked in the first inning, tried to sacrifice, but missed, and then popped to McManus. Kress helped Hoyt out by hitting into a soft double-play.

Coffman teased the Tigers in their first. After getting the first two men, he walked Gehring, Alexander and McManus. Then he made Stone send a puny fly to Goslin for the third out. Hereafter, first innings have been Coffman's downfall. This

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SURF BOARD LEADS ALL THE WAY TO WIN JAMAICA FEATURE

REVEILLE BOY IS DISQUALIFIED AFTER FINISHING SECOND IN RACE

NO. 13—DERBY SERIES

SURF BOARD, the subject of this sketch, amazed turf followers in his first 1281 start by winning a dash in 1:11 3/5 by 10 lengths under wraps. Yesterday, he again ran a sterling race to beat older horses. His racing last year was good, but not great, and his splendid debut at Jamaica Monday indicates he is an improved racer over his 2-year-old form.

Last year he did not travel that fast at any time, but he ran in good company. His last previous start was at 11-16 miles in the mud at Pimlico, when he ran fourth, four lengths back of Macie, with Sweep All second and Twenty Grand third.

Surf Board is now quoted at 10 to 1 for the Preakness and 15 to 1 for the Derby. Following is a summary of his 1280 performances:

1st. 2d. 3d. Unpl. Won
4 3 2 2 \$13.75

Won Saratoga Sales Stakes, Won Albany Handicap at Saratoga, Won Belmont Handicap at United States.

Second in Eastern Stakes at Empire City.

Second in Sanford Stakes at Saratoga.

Third in Grab Bag Handicap at Saratoga.

Chestnut colt by Pennant-La Planchette and by Negrol, owned by Greentree, trained by Whittington.

By the Associated Press.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., April 25.—Over a good track that was drying out fast, Surf Board, 3-year-old colt from the Greentree stable, raced to victory in the mile and a sixteenth Kings County Handicap today and boosted considerably his stock as a Preakness and Derby candidate. The colt conceded weight to older horses and ran the distance in 1:45 2-5.

The first disqualification of the new season materialized when Reveille Boy, American Derby winner last year, was set back before a length behind the winner, Jockey J. Gwynne on Reveille Boy. He was suspended five days by the stewards. With J. A. Best's Colombe removed, Mokatum, which finished a half length behind, was awarded the place position. W. C. McCauley's May was placed third. He was length back of Mokatum. Surf Board was a 2-to-5 favorite. By winning this old fixture, Surf Board, a son of Pennant-La Planchette and by Negrol, has established himself. It was his second start of the year, he recently having won at this course in hollow fashion.

It was a good start and Surf Board was taken right to the front by "Pony" McCauley. Sandy Ford, Maya and Blenheim gave chase, but the Greentree colt easily drew into a three-length lead before the stretch with Mokatum keeping the colt under wraps. Around the bend Mokatum brought Mokatum up fast, but Mokatum was a victim of crowding. Reveille Boy, lacking early foot, gradually moved up and appeared ominously in the stretch. He and Mokatum charged after Surf Board and McCauley stretched the whip. Surf Board showed his guinness by responding nobly and retaining his lead to the end, running within himself.

Kirkwood High Track Team Runs Over Principia

Scoring grand slams in four events and taking first in 13 of the 14 events, Kirkwood High School's track team overwhelmed Principia Academy in their dual track meet at Taylor Field yesterday afternoon. The point totals were Kirkwood 93 1/2, Principia 27 1/2.

Pierce, with two firsts and a tie for another, was the outstanding performer, while three of his mates gained two first places each.

All but the last two events were contested in rain.

The summaries:

440-YARD DASH—Clark, Principia, won; Kirkwood, second; Schenberger of Principia and Kollman of Kirkwood tied for third, time 1:02.

100-YARD HURDLES—Rockhill, Kirkwood, won; Smith, Principia, second; Kirkwood, third, time 1:15.

220-YARD DASH—Patrick, Kirkwood, won; Kirkwood, second; Chapman, Principia, third, time 31 1/2.

50-YARD HURDLES—Kirkwood, won; Kirkwood, second; Kirkwood, third, time 1:15.

100-YARD HURDLES—Kirkwood, won; Kirkwood, second; Kirkwood, third, time 1:15.

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When Brolaski's Nerve Failed

With a Fast Team at the Gate for a Quick Get-Away, He Planned to "Collect" \$20,000, but—

Thomas N. Kearney, veteran St. Louis betting commissioner, whose future book quotations are accepted as standard all over the country, has recounted a series of turf incidents of 30 or more years ago. This is the second, others will follow.

By Thomas M. Kearney.

(As Told to a Post-Dispatch Representative.)

Harry Brolaski Jr., St. Louis sportsman, promoter and steamboatman, introduced "Bad Jack" Williams to the game of racing, bookmaking. It was back in the good old days, but, as now, bookmaking was illegal, and the bookies always prepared for a police raid.

Brolaski procured a letter from a Chicago attorney, explaining that bookmaking was unlawful in Illinois, also stating that players and laymen alike were liable to prosecution.

"This letter has given me a bright idea," said Brolaski to Williams. "Let's dig up a bankroll of \$1000, just enough to make a flash, and out in at Hawthorne tomorrow and lay against Imp, who will be an overwhelming favorite in the first race. If she wins, procure the \$1000 and let the track management square the account, as best it can."

"If she loses, we'll grab \$15,000 or \$20,000," said Brolaski to Williams.

"Yes, but if she wins, won't they lock you up, or shoot you dead on the spot for cheating?" inquired the unsophisticated Williams.

"That's right, but if she wins, THAT LETTER doesn't read anything, it only states that bookmaking is illegal," said Brolaski.

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FIRST WOMEN'S DISTRICT GOLF TOURNAMENT FRIDAY

The opening tournament of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association will be held at the Algonquin Club next Friday.

With more than 300 members, the association is expecting the biggest year in its history.

The tournaments will be divided in four flights this year, as follows: Championship flight, scratch to 10; second flight, 17 to 32; third flight, 33 to 29, and fourth flight, 30 to 28.

There will be prizes for low gross, runner-up gross and for fewest putts in each flight.

With the new women's par at Algonquin fixed at 73, the handicaps of each member of the association has been raised three strokes.

Mrs. Harold Scott is president of the district association. Other officers are Mrs. James R. Bissell, vice president; Mrs. E. Anson Moore, honorary vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Weller, recording secretary; Mrs. Adolph Stein, corresponding secretary; Miss Flora Hill, treasurer; Mrs. S. H. Hynes, sports chairman, and Mrs. W. A. Schmeckel, sports treasurer.

Greater interest is being taken in golf by the women this year because of the Trans-Mississippi Women's Golf Tournament which begins at the St. Louis Country Club June 15. Golfers with a handicap of 24 or less are eligible to compete in the tourney. Women contemplating entering the tournament are requested to send their entry fee to Mrs. E. Anson Moore, treasurer, 4756 Westminster place.

Western M. A. Wins Fourth Track Meet, Defeating Roosevelt

Western Military Academy succeeded in winning their fourth consecutive track meet of this year by defeating Roosevelt, 65 to 57.

Shav of Roosevelt won the 100-yard dash on a slow track in 10.3 seconds.

Titus of Western ran the mile in 5 minutes 3-10 seconds.

The summaries:

HIGH HURDLES—Champion, Roosevelt, won; Roosevelt, second; Haynie, Western, third, time 18.35.

100-YARD DASH—Shaw, Roosevelt, first; Titus, Western, second; Haynie, Western, third, time 10.3.

MILE RUN—Titus, Western, first; Miller, Roosevelt, second; Elms, Western, third, time 5:10.

220-YARD DASH—Western, first; Miller, Roosevelt, second; Elms, Western, third, time 31 1/2.

50-YARD HURDLES—Roosevelt, first; Miller, Roosevelt, second; Elms, Western, third, time 1:15.

100-YARD HURDLES—Roosevelt, first; Miller, Roosevelt, second; Elms, Western, third, time 1:15.

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AMATEUR SOCCER LEAGUE TO OPEN SEASON TUESDAY

Twilight soccer, which was inaugurated here last spring for the first time, will be revived Tuesday evening with the opening of a new league, the University City Twilight Soccer League, which will play at Heman Park, University City, each Tuesday and Thursday evening, starting at 6 o'clock.

At a meeting of the league the past week a nine-week schedule of three rounds was adopted. The German Sports Club No. 2 will open the season against the Hellrung & Grimm eleven. Thursday night, the St. Matthews Seniors, finalists in the Muny League championship, will play the Hellrung & Grimm.

Harry Ratigan, president of the league, is negotiating with George Schepke, both former professional players, to act as referees.

It was decided to play 30-minute halves, and to allow each team to carry 15 players, 11 of whom will be permitted to add players after the third round has been played.

Ratigan, rated as one of St. Louis' greatest soccer players, will manage and coach the St. Matthews team. Dunn will lead the Hellrung & Grimm team.

Local League to Meet. The St. Louis Twilight Amateur Soccer League, originators of the idea of soccer play in the evening, has called a meeting of that league for tomorrow night at Sherman Park to discuss plans for the opening of the season at Sherman Park. This circuit will be delayed in opening because of the lack of a playing field.

McLaughlin had hoped to get started next week, but he says he was notified by the Park Department that he could not start before May 12.

The schedule of the University City League follows:

April 28, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm; April 30, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 1, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 3, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 5, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 7, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 9, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 11, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 13, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 15, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 17, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 19, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 21, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 23, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 25, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 27, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

May 29, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; May 31, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 2, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; June 4, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 6, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; June 8, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 10, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; June 12, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 14, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; June 16, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 18, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; June 20, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 22, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; June 24, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 26, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; June 28, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

June 30, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 2, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

July 4, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 6, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

July 8, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 10, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

July 12, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 14, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

July 16, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 18, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

July 20, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 22, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

July 24, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 26, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

July 28, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; July 30, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

August 1, St. Matthews vs. Hellrung & Grimm; August 3, German Sport Club No. 2 vs. Hellrung & Grimm.

RACING ENTRIES

At Pimlico.

First race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Second race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Third race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Fourth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Fifth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Sixth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Seventh race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Eighth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Ninth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Tenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Eleventh race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twelfth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Thirteenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Fourteenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Fifteenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Sixteenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Seventeenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Eighteenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Nineteenth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twentieth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-first race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-second race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-third race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-fourth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-fifth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-sixth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-seventh race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-eighth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Twenty-ninth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Thirtieth race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Thirty-first race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Thirty-second race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

CASKEY SCORES 23 POINTS AS U. CITY WINS

University City's high school track team continued its winning streak yesterday by swamping Cleveland High, 174 1/2 to 69 1/2.

The meet was held in a steady rain and as a consequence times and distances did not approach records.

Cleveland was able to win only five firsts, two in the senior division and three in the junior.

Butler Caskey, junior star of U. City, broad jumped 19 feet 3 inches, only two inches short of the county record. Caskey was the high jumper, as has been the case in every meet in which he has participated.

Steward was the leader in the senior division, winning the broad jump, discus and javelin to total 15 points.

Both relays were interesting races with the first three men running side by side most of the way. In the senior relay McClure stepped away from Cleveland's fourth man to win for U. City, while in the junior, Heinrichmeyer, Cleveland's fourth man, held a one-yard advantage over DeBuchanne at the finish.

Point Totals.

Seniors, Juniors, Totals
U. City..... 88 1/2 88 174 1/2
Cleveland..... 27 1/2 69 1/2

The Summaries.

100-YARD DASH—McClure (U. City) first; Johnson (U. City) second; Johnson (Cleveland) third, time 16.5.

220-YARD DASH—Johnson (U. City) first; Johnson (

100



PART FOUR.

Society

Chronicle

News of the Week
and Events
Planned for the

Future.

MR. AND MRS. CARL LA
ENBERG of the St. I

MCountry Club grounds depa
Thursday for Baltimore, to a
the thirty-eighth annual Mary
Hunt Cup race which was
there yesterday. The race, o
the most important of the

country events, was won by sons, entry of the Flying Farm of Boston, over the four 22-jump course of C. L. A. H. in the Worthington Valley. Hoyer, owned by Benjamin

Behr of Chicago, and winner of the year, threw his rider at the second jump and then was ridden to a close second. A crowd estimated at 15,000 saw the race through a drizzling rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg
the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Wentworth of Chicago, and
tended two large hunt balls
as part of the festivities.

Mrs. Charles H. Kraus

of 637 Polo drive, was here last evening at a buffet supper at her home in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Edward G. Rolwing Jr. The latter formerly Miss Gladys

erman, daughter, of Mr. and John C. Muckerman, 4464 Pine boulevard. Mr. and Rowling, who were married in the spring, have taken possession of their apartment.

Parkdale avenue. The following guests were present: Mr. and Truman E. Walker, Mr. and Paul Goessling, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Rand, Miss Elizabeth son, Miss Harriet Moreno,

Elizabeth Clark and Miss
Keeshan, Oliver L. Garrison
Jack Hall, Massey Wilson
Charles Keeshan.

their guests this week the in-law and daughter, Capt. Mrs. Clarence L. Arnold ofadena, Cal., who will be on way East from Washington, they have been visiting.

The national conference Junior League will be held in Cincinnati, O., May 12 to 15. Arriving from the St. Louis Chapter delegates will be the newly

S president, Mrs. Isaac C. Orin, Kingsbury court, and Mrs. M. C. Jones, 501 Clara avenue, the newly appointed chairmen of the magazine committee. They will depart May 11.

Cards were received yesterday for a mixed tea to be given by Mrs. Beverly Jones at their home, Beverly Hall, Squires Lane, Denny road, Huntleigh next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

6 o'clock. Several hundred have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. 40 Westmoreland place, will as their guests this week

Chandler Robbins of Boston, will arrive tomorrow. Several will be given for them, including a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. C. Willis of the St. Louis

Invitations have been
in St. Louis for the marriage
Miss Augusta Cook, daughter

Mrs. Jessie McCrea Cook, 41
dell boulevard, and Walter
dore Miller of Boston, to take
Saturday, May 2, in the
church of Annisquam, Mass.
Mrs. Cook and her daughter

Miss Cook is a graduate of the Institute* and attended Wright's School at Bryn

Pa. She is a sister of Cook, and a daughter of Cook, 245 Union boulevard.

An interesting calendar has been arranged for Louis R. Edwards Club the


important business meetings as well as a series of lectures on social affairs. Thursday afternoon bridge will be held with \$100 on contract bridge by Mr. H. M.

Monday morning, May 4
ing of the board of govern
be held at 9:30 o'clock.
afternoon of the same d
o'clock there will be a m
the directors (of the

the directors of the
Woman's Club Building Co.
day morning, May 7. Mrs.
E. Magill will speak on
tant Events of the World
at 11:30 o'clock. A lunch
follows the lecture.

The annual meeting and
will be held Monday, May
the polls open from 10
2 p. m. The business me
be held at 2 o'clock in t
noon. Thursday, May 1

card day with a luncheon
preceding the games,



ay. SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1931.
PY LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
Y CASH
CONFIDENTIALLY
Per Month
cash loans of \$100 to \$500 at 2 1/2%
household loans available in the city.
PHONE OR WRITE
Finance Corporation
OFFICES:
Little Fox Theatre, Jefferson 5577
N. 6th, Cor. Olive, Chestnut 6031
205, 3d Floor, Central 7321
Mount Theater Bldg., Jefferson 5900

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ING
from us on your
rent terms. No
need staff courte-
sies in today. No
LOAN CORP.
er Av., Hilland 8500
Bldg., Garfield 1070

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
Need Money
\$100 to \$300
YOU MAY OBTAIN \$100 TO \$300
on your personal security.
NO ENDORSERS are required.
The signatures of husband and
wife are the only ones necessary.
TAKE AS LONG AS 25 months to
repay, or pay all or part at any
time. Interest 2 1/2% per cent
month on unpaid balance.
THE FIRST PAYMENT on a
\$100 loan is \$2.50. This includes
both principal and interest, and
every payment becomes smaller.
METRO SERVICE is strictly con-
fidential. No inquiries are made
of friends, relatives or employer.
IF YOU NEED MONEY, investi-
gate the plan which has helped
thousands of people.

2-OFFICES-2
1025 Ambassador Building
7th and Locust Streets
Garfield 3861
205 Dickman Building
3115 S. Grand Blvd.
Laclede 3124
METRO LOAN CO.
(Business Established 1887)

FURNITURE AND SALARY
LOANS
2 1/2% per cent a month. Quick, confidential.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
527 Paul Brown Bldg., Chestnut 6133
204 Welton Bldg., Mulberry 1464. (c14)
MONEY TO LOAN—on jewelry, luggage,
clothing, furniture, loan and Mercantile
Co., 214 N. 15th. Formerly 1830 Market.
MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month
on your diamonds, watches or jewelry.
Dunka, 912 Franklin. Established 1872.
(c10)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
Auto Loans
\$25 to \$1000 Quick
People go where they are treated right;
that's why we have 50,000 satisfied cus-
tomers. We make loans that others re-
fuse. Largest and best auto loan com-
pany in St. Louis. If you owe on your
car or truck, call pay off your balance
now, more money, year to pay. Police
identify service. Phone Jefferson 5404.
Welfare Finance Co.
1035 N. Grand. Established 1918. (c14)
AUTO LOANS
OF \$100 OR MORE
COMPARE OUR CHARGES SHOWN BELOW
WITH THE RATES OF OTHER COMPANIES
Discount Rate, \$6 a Year
Investigation Charge, 25¢ Flat
Plus Cost of Insurance
NO CO-MAKERS OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
Prompt Service
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
710 Chestnut Street
1486 Hodiann Ave., 3545 S. Grand Blvd.
(c14)

Auto Loans
\$25 to \$1000 Quick
Absolutely the best treatment in town.
Ask anyone who has done or is doing busi-
ness with us. We are always glad to help
you. Loans made in five minutes. No re-
ducers. We refinance your car or truck
and advance you more money. Pay as
little as you can. Open evenings and Sunday.
Guaranty Motor Co.
2030 Locust St., Jefferson 2464. (c14)

Auto Finance Co.
LOANS FROM \$25 TO \$1000 QUICK
on any make of car. We make re-
finance present balance and give you
more money. Open evenings and Sunday.
3213 LOCUST ST. JEFF. 2423
AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
\$25 to \$1000; quick service; strictly
confidential. Open evenings and Sunday.
MILTON AUTO 3042 Locust
AUTO loans made on any make car; com-
plete title; quick service; strictly con-
fidential. Plenty parking space. 3804 Easton.
AUTO LOANS—Any car, any amount;
rates made; payments reduced. (c14)
6100 Harrison, Cahara 2000
AUTO LOANS 5 MINUTES; LOW RATES;
OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-40 EASTON.
MONEY loaned, any car, any amount;
also bought. Phone 2546 S. Grand. (c14)
Also bought. Phone 2546 S. Grand. (c14)

FURNACES FOR SALE
FURNACE—Hot air, gas water heaters
complete. 1518 Walton.
HOT-AIR FURNACE—in first-class condi-
tion will install complete for \$75.
Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.
OIL BURNER—Used two seasons; com-
plete; will install complete for \$75.
Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.
OIL BURNER—Used two seasons; com-
plete; will install complete for \$75.
Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

Society Chronicles

News of the Week
and Events
Planned for the
Future.

M. AND MRS. CARL LANG-
ENBERG of the St. Louis
Country Club grounds departed
Thursday for Baltimore, to attend
the thirty-eighth annual Maryland
hunt cup race which was run
there yesterday. The race, one of
the most important of the cross
country events, was won by Scis-
sina, entry of the Flying Horse
farm of Boston, over the four-mile
jump course of C. L. A. Heiser
in the Worthington Valley. Brose
slaver, owned by Benjamin Leslie
Bier of Chicago, and winner last
year, threw his rider at the second
jump and then was ridden to a
nose second. A crowd estimated
at 15,000 saw the race through a
drizzling rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg were
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Westworth of Chicago, and at-
tended two large hunt balls given
as part of the festivities.

Mrs. Charles H. Krauss II,
of 627 Polo drive, was hostess
last evening at a buffet sup-
per at her home in honor of her
nephew-in-law and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward G. Rolwing Jr., the
latter formerly Miss Gladys Muck-
erman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Muckerman, 4464 West
Pine boulevard, Mr. and Mrs.
Bowling, who were married early
in the spring, have taken posses-
sion of their apartment, 7529
Parkdale avenue. The following
guests were present: Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Goessling, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Hale Rand, Miss Elizabeth Jamis-
on, Miss Harriet Moreno, Miss
Elizabeth Clark and Miss Louise
Keshan, Oliver L. Garrison III,
Jack Hall, Massey Wilson and
Charles Keshan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins,
of Portland place, will have as
their guests this week their son-
in-law and daughter, Capt. and
Mrs. Clarence L. Arnold of Pas-
adena, Cal., who will be on their
way East from Washington, where
they have been visiting.

The national conference of the
Junior League will be held in Cin-
cinnati, O., May 12 to 15. At-
tending from the St. Louis Chapter
as delegates will be the newly elected
president, Mrs. Isaac C. Orr, 5601
Riverside court, and Mrs. Meredith
C. Jones, 501 Clara avenue, who is
the newly appointed chairman of the
magazine committee. They
will depart May 11.

Cards were received yesterday for
wedding to be given by Mr. and
Mrs. Beverly Jones at their home,
Beverly Hall, Squires Lane and
Denny road, Huntleigh Village,
near Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6
o'clock. Several hundred guests
have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wear,
of Westmoreland place, will have
as their guests this week Mrs.
Gaudier Robbins of Boston and
Miss Stoph of New York, who will
arrive tomorrow. Several parties
will be given for them, including
a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Orion J.
Wills of the St. Louis Country
Club grounds and Mr. and Mrs.
Russell E. Gardner, 4515 Pershing
avenue.

Invitations have been received
for the marriage of
Miss Augusta Cook, daughter of
Mrs. Jesse McCrea Cook, 4214 Lin-
coln boulevard, and Walter The-
odore Miller of Boston, to take place
Saturday, May 9, in the village
church of Amisquam, Mass., where
Mrs. Cook and her daughter have
been for the winter. A reception
will follow at their summer home,
25 Leonard street.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Mary
Institute and attended Miss
Wiggins School at Bryn Mawr,
Pa. She is a sister of Carleton
Cook and a daughter of Isaac T.
Cook, 245 Union boulevard.

An interesting calendar for May
has been arranged for the St.
Louis Woman's Club that includes
important business meetings as
well as a series of lectures and so-
cial affairs. Thursday, a dinner
bridge will be held with a lecture
on contract bridge by Mrs. Fred
Uman.

Monday morning, May 4, a meet-
ing of the board of governors will
be held at 8:30 o'clock, and the
afternoon of the same day at 2
o'clock there will be a meeting of
the directors of the St. Louis
Woman's Club Building Co. Thurs-
day morning, May 7, Mrs. Edward
E. McGill will speak on "Impor-
tant Events of the World Today"
at 8:30 o'clock. A luncheon will
follow the lecture.

The annual meeting and election
will be held Monday, May 11, with
the polls open from 10 a. m. till
2 p. m. The business meeting will
be held at 2 o'clock in the after-
noon. Thursday, May 14, will be
closed day with a luncheon at 1 p.
m. preceding the games.

MISS ELIZABETH
TUPPER
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Tullius C. Tup-
per, who sailed Fri-
day with her mother
for New York, after
a spring trip abroad.
—Underwood
& Underwood.



MISS MARY POWERS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Powers, whose engagement to
William Allen Baker was announced recently.
—Sid Whittins.

MISS HORTENSE LUCKS BRIDE OF ROBERT G. BELL
LATE April wedding attractive
in its appointments was that
of Miss Hortense Lucks, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Lucks, 65 Fair Oaks, to Robert
Griffith Bell, 7315 Tulane avenue,
son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell
of Carthage, Mo., which took place
yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock
at First Congregational Church, the
Rev. Dr. Wofford C. Timmons
officiating. The marriage occurred
on the twenty-fifth wedding anni-
versary of the bride's parents and
the silver motif was used through-
out the decorations. A reception
for more than 200 guests followed
the church ceremony to which 400
were invited.

The marriage service was read
by candlelight. The center aisle
was marked by tall cathedral ta-
pers and the pulpit was lighted by
candles in candelabra. Cydonium
ferns and palms formed the back-
ground for great clusters of East-
er lilies in baskets and standards.

The bride was given in marriage
by her father and wore a gown of
silver lame, ivory tinted. The gown
was moulded to the figure to the
knees where the skirt flared into a
circular train. A soft crushed gir-
dle that tied in the back defined
the high waistline and there were
long sleeves terminating in a point
over the hand. A court train of
lame lined with ivory satin fell
from the shoulders. Her veil was
of ivory toned tulle arranged with
a tulle cap adorned in orange blos-
soms and silver leaves. She wore
a cross of pearls attached to a
pearl necklace, the gift of the
bridegroom and an heirloom in his
family. In place of a bouquet she
carried an ivory prayer book
marked by gardenias and lilies of
the valley.

Mrs. Arthur M. Macheca Jr. and
Miss Theo Lucks were matron and
maid of honor respectively for their
sister. They wore gowns of pin-
tucked, crepe Elizabeth in the tea



MR. AND MRS. ROLLA WELLS
STREETT (Mary Lees Kennard)
photographed with their wedding party after
the ceremony Wednesday. The young
women, reading from left: Miss Virginia
Richardson, Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, Mrs.
Lindell Gordon Jr., Betty Jolley, Miss Ade-
line Ely Smith, Miss Christine Jones, Miss
Jane Burns, Miss Marie Peckham Wilson.
The groomsmen include John B.
Kennard Jr., John Bergland,
Lindell Gordon Jr., Rich-
ard English, McMillan
Lewis, Ingram F.
Boyd Jr., J. Dou-
glas Streett, J.
Clark Streett,
Jr. Herbert
Jones and
Frederick
Swartz.
—Schweiz.



MRS. H. BLAKESLEY
COLLINS.
She has been elect-
ed president of the
Women's Committee
of the St. Louis
Symphony
Society.
—Kandier.



MISS LUCELIA
WACKERFIELD
TAUSSIG
daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. Albert E. Taus-
sig. Announcement
was made a fortnight
ago of her engage-
ment to A. Cyril
Daidy, formerly of
London. —Writtle.

Daughter of Noted Actor To Be Bride

Engagement of Miss
Rosamond Walker
Whiteside, whose
family lived here, is
announced — wedding
in June.

M. AND MRS. WALKER
WHITESIDE of Hastings-on-
Hudson, N. Y., have an-
nounced the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Rosamond Walker
Whiteside, to John Samuel Pettibone
of La Crosse, Wis., and New
York.

The news is of interest in St.
Louis, where the Whiteside family
formerly lived. Mrs. Whiteside,
who was Miss Della McCord, at-
tended school here and is related
to several prominent St. Louis
families. Miss Whiteside attended
the Visitation Convent and, after
the family moved to New York,
she attended Marymont, Tarry-
town, and is a graduate of the
Gardner school.

The prospective bride, whose father
is the noted actor, has played the
leading roles in several light op-
erations, including an appearance with
the Municipal Opera here several
seasons ago. She recently visited
her cousin, Mrs. James Mueller
Vanston of Kirkwood, who was
Miss Marie Adele Creveling,
daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Clay Creveling, and Mrs. O.
P. J. Falk.

Mr. Pettibone is the son of the
late Albert W. Pettibone of La
Crosse, and of the present Mrs.
Chester Lane of Manchester, Vt.
He attended the Hackley School in
Tarrytown and is a graduate of
Columbia University, where he be-
came a member of the Delta Kappa
Epsilon. During the World
War he served as a First Lieuten-
ant in the Sixth-ninth Infantry,
New York.

The wedding will take place in
June.

Sara Evelyn Smartt Weds Lt. W. C. Bryan

THE marriage of Miss Sara
Evelyn Smartt, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. J. Findley Smartt, 713
Syracuse avenue, to Lieut. William
Christy Bryan, son of Mrs. William
Christy Bryan, Greenville, Miss.,
took place at 4 o'clock yesterday
afternoon in the chapel of St.
John's Methodist Episcopal Church,
the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt offi-
ciating. The chapel was decorated
simply with palms and ferns and
was illuminated by tall branched
candelabra.

The bride was preceded by Miss
Gertrude Acton, as maid of honor,
and by Miss Evelyn Ritter and
Miss Celeste Mitchell, as brides-
maids. Margaret Reichgott was
flower girl. Warren A. Tipton
served Lieut. Bryan as best man,
and the groomsmen were George
A. Green and George Bryan, a
cousin.

Miss Acton wore a shell pink
gown of ruffled tulle with a
large straw hat to match, trimmed
with pansy colored ribbon. Pink
mitts and pink slippers completed
her costume. The bridesmaids
wore embroidered organdie, Miss
Ritter in green and Miss Mitchell in
yellow, fashioned over ruffled tulle
sleeves. The gowns were designed
with close-fitting bodices and full
skirts trimmed with tulle bound
ruffles. They wore large hair braids
hats. Yellow hat, mitts and slip-
pers were worn with the green
gown, and green accessories with
the yellow gown. Their flowers
were spring blossoms, with pansies
predominating. The flower girl
wore embroidered white tulle over
pink and carried a basket of
daisies.

The bride's gown was of white
satin, with a short bodice adorned
with a rose point lace yoke and
short puffed sleeves with which
she wore long kid gloves. Medall-
ions of the same lace were scat-
tered over the skirt. She wore the
long tulle veil in which Mrs. Bryan
Sr. was married, arranged to her
hair with a tri-corne of lace and
tulle trimmed with orange blos-
soms. She carried gardenias and
lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony the
bridal party and two families were
invited informally to the home of
Lieut. Bryan's uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan Sr., 414
McPherson avenue, where his
mother is visiting.

After a honeymoon, the destina-
tion of which has not been an-
nounced, Lieut. and Mrs. Bryan
will make their home in Fort Hill,
Ok., where he is stationed as an
officer in the Aviation Corps.

Mrs. John Montgomery McTeer
Jr. and her small daughter, Nancy
Anne, have returned to their home
in Louisville, Ky., after a visit
with Mrs. McTeer's parents, Judge
and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 Win-
dward place. Another daughter,
Miss Margaret Ryan, is visiting
Miss Delina Keith in Little Rock,
Ark.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Markham's Last Talk of Series. Edwin Markham, noted American poet, who has been delivering a series of addresses in St. Louis during the last two weeks, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight at Wesley Methodist Church, Emma and Mimika avenues, for his last appearance here at this time.

Wilbur Coon Shoes "ARCH-FITTERS"

These new styles fit with comfort. The moment you slip your foot into a Wilbur Coon Shoe, your foot tells you, "Here is a perfect fit at last."

Black Kid Tie with Lizard trim, also same in Sun Tan at \$8.50

Many other styles to choose from—and colors, too.

Most Styles Priced \$7.50 to \$10.00

Available in Sizes 1 to 12 Width—AAAA to EEEEE.



Hosiery Specials. All silk, picot tops, pair \$1.00

Charge Accounts Booklets Sent on Request

Wilbur Coon Shoes
619 Locust St.

Tom Nolan PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS John Eckhard

SPRING TRAVEL NOTES OF ST. LOUISANS

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. BROOKMIRE of New York are visiting Mrs. Brookmire's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue. They came to St. Louis for the wedding of their niece, Miss Mary Lees Kennard, daughter of John Burton Kennard, to Rella Wells Street, which took place Wednesday. They will remain until the last of the week.

Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of the Price road, is expected home tomorrow from Feham, N. Y., where she is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Ludington. Her father, Elliot K. Ludington of New York is visiting in Bermuda.

Miss Frances Sherwood Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham Wilson, 4333 Westminster place, departed Friday for Billmore, N. C., to be the guest of Mrs. John Thomas McMahon, who is the mother of her fiancé, James Duncan McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Carr and the latter's sister, Mrs. Louise M. Crampton, all of the St. Regis, will sail May 9 for a trip to Sweden.

They plan to be away for seven or eight months.

Mrs. George Hellmuth, 4448 Maryland avenue, and her daughter, Miss Hildegard, accompanied by Miss Nancy Powell, daughter of Mrs. George F. Powell, 4440 Maryland avenue, will leave early in the summer for a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Horatio Nelson, 530 North Union boulevard, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Burkham, 5035 Westminster place, sailed yesterday from New York for a trip to Europe. Mr. Burkham and their daughter, Miss Margaret, plan to sail May 13 for Europe to join Mrs. Burkham and her mother.

Miss Amy Chandler of the Forest Park Hotel, departed last week for a visit in the East. She is visiting relatives in Philadelphia following a short stay in Washington. She will be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Faust have given up their apartment in Netherby Hall and with their two young daughters have opened their country home, Swastika Farm, Chesterfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lannan Benoit of Houston, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Benoit's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth S. Smith, 4502 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benoit Carton, 4444 Westminster place, are spending the week end with Mrs. Carton's mother Mrs. Julia G. Hurt of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond, formerly of 14 North Kingshighway, and their young daughter, Rachel Lee, have taken possession of their new home in Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

Mrs. J. Frederick Schaffty, 48 Washington terrace, and her mother, Mrs. Daniel Lyons, are spending a short time at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. August A. Schaffty, 4443 Lindell boulevard, plan to depart this week for the same resort. They returned recently from Miami Beach, Fla., where they leased a house for the winter and early spring.

Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, 15 Portland place, has returned from Dallas, Tex., where they spent the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emanuel Holler, who have been living abroad for the last two years, have landed in this country and, with their young daughter, are visiting Mr. Holler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Holler at Chambersburg, Pa. They expect to come to St. Louis the first part of May to visit Mrs. Holler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Lewis, 5033 Westminster place. Mrs. Holler was Miss Abbie Lewis.

Mrs. J. Porter Tirrell of Tirrell Farms, had as her guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bell of Hollywood, Cal., who have departed for their home. They were guests of honor at several informal parties.

Mrs. Alex Lewis of Toronto, Ont., formerly of St. Louis, is visiting here for a month. She has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lewis, 323 Clara avenue. She will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, 7741 Maryland avenue, this week.

Mrs. Helen Watts Jones, 33 Portland place, is spending a week visiting Buffalo, N. Y. She recently returned from a short visit to friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Simmons II, the latter formerly Miss Jean Wright Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ford Jr., 54 Westmoreland place, are spending their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va. They will make a short visit to New York before returning to St. Louis. Upon their return they will be with Mr. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons, 31 Westmoreland place, until June. During the summer they will occupy the apartment of Simmons' aunt, Miss Lizzie Glenn, at the Embassy Apartments. Miss Glenn will leave early in June for Oconomowoc, Wis., to spend the summer at her country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lee of Hotel Chase, and the former's brother, Wayne Lee, sailed Friday on the Statendam for a two months' motor trip in Europe. When they return early in July, Mr. and Mrs. Lee will go to their camp in Georgian Bay, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr. of the Litzinger road have as their guest Miss Eustie Hundley of Kansas City. Kaltenbach's sister, Miss Winifred Kaltenbach, of New York, will come to St. Louis next month to spend a fortnight with her brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. George S. Mepharm, 4457 Westminster place, has as her guest her niece, Mrs. George F. East Apple of Wynnewood, Pa., and the latter's twin son and daughter. They arrived last week and will remain for a month.

Mrs. Henry Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, had as her guest last week Miss Alice Sutton of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Pfleger will depart Thursday for her former home in Cincinnati to participate in an exhibition to be held during the national conference of the Junior League. Pfleger will join her before going to New York to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pfleger, 19 Kingsbury place, when they arrive May 8 from a world cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Augusta B. Ewing, 4915 Pershing avenue, are making an automobile trip in the South.

Miss Margaret Worth Geor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Geor of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Dexter S. Crosby, 814 Clara avenue. She was the

guest of honor last week at several parties, among them a luncheon for which Miss Mary Campbell Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford, 5017 Enright avenue, was hostess, and a similar affair given at St. Albans by Miss Virginia McDonald, daughter of Nathaniel McDonald, 4753 Westminster place.

Dr. and Mrs. Borden S. Veeder of the Kent and Clayton roads and Mrs. Veeder's daughters, Miss Claire and Miss Vera Angert, have returned from a short visit at Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt, 4315 Westminster place, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Richards of Stamford, Conn., formerly Miss Virginia Longstreth, has returned to her home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Lucy Crawford of the Chesterfield Apartments. She stopped in St. Louis on her way home from California, where she visited another aunt, Mrs. Lida Davis of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Ewing, formerly of 27 Lenox place, have given up their residence in St. Louis and will make their home in Florence, Italy. Mrs. Ewing who has been in St. Louis for a fortnight, sailed recently for Italy. Ewing and their children remained abroad. The Ewing home in Lenox place was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Candy, 4 North Kingshighway.

Miss Elaine Voight, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Voight Jr., 5633 Clemens avenue, has gone to New York to spend several weeks with Miss Yvonne Bonaventure. She

will then go to Elizabeth, N. J., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Voight II.

Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, 5156 Lindell boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones, 4386 Westminster place, are visiting French Lick Springs, Ind. Stephens will join Mrs. Stephens there next week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their son, Wilbur Jr., plan to spend the summer on a ranch in Wyoming, going later to California.

Mrs. Margaret Meagher, 7159 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Lauretta, are on the way to Estes Park, Colo., where they will visit for several months before going to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bowers, 5043 Vernon avenue, have had as their guests for 10 days Mr. Bowers' nephew, Marshall F. Emerson, Bakersfield, Cal.

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1-3x7 on 6 1/2 x 9 1/4 \$ 4.00	In In
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1-4 1/2 x 6 1/2 on 8 1/2 x 11 5.00	12-3x7 on 8 1/2, \$ 5.00 \$ 7.00
12-4 1/2 x 6 1/2 on 8 1/2 x 11 25.00	12-3x7 on 8 1/2, 30.00 40.00
1-8x10 on 9 1/2 x 12 1/4 7.00	1-8x10 on 10x14, 10.00 13.00
12-8x10 on 9 1/2 x 12 1/4 35.00	12-8x10 on 10x14, 50.00 75.00

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REGARDLESS OF REGULAR PRICES!

TO THE well-informed woman and miss this will be thrilling news. Think of choosing at will from our highest price Spring Coat selections knowing that no matter what the former price was, you now pay only \$49.50! Splendid selections of Dress, Semi-Dress and Sports types in a wide range of sizes.

Summer Silks Are the Sale Exception

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR.

\$29.50 TO \$49.50 SPRING COATS

Including Self-Trimmed Craigleigh London Topcoats

The biggest event of its kind in our history, the \$19 Coat Sale, continues Monday with more purchases... and such complete selections that we say virtually every taste and every preference can be admirably suited... or rather, coated, at

\$19

SEND YOUR FURS TO GARLAND "BELOW-ZERO" STORAGE—Call CHEstnut 2775
Saturday's Temperature in Our Storage Vault Was 9° Below!



FREE
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HOSE

Regular \$1.65 value... Chiffon or Service... Full Fashioned... 20 New Spring Shades... All perfect.

With Every Pair of

VITALITY

Health Shoes

If you will bring in this coupon filled out with your name and address.

NAME

ADDRESS

and \$6

The adroit use of perforation gives this one-strap a personality that makes it different. This smart creation is featured in the popular sea sand with brown perforation underlay. Also available in dull black kid and white kid with contrasting perforation underlays.

An informal reception for the families and bridal party will follow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Simms.

Mr. Bean is employed in the building department at the City Hall. He is a graduate of the Engineering School of Washington University, class of 1926, and is a member of Sigma Tau Omega.

St. Louis friends have received cards for the wedding of Miss Madeline Elizabeth Brubaker of Springfield, Ill., who was May Queen at Lindenwood College last year, and who graduated in the same season. She will be married to Edward Warfield Brown Jr. Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Miss Brubaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Brubaker of that city.

Mrs. David A. Brough, 4541 Ashland avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Brough, and P. Howard Walden, son of Mrs. Percy Walden, 41 Lewis place, which took place quietly in St. Louis yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walden have departed by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their home.

As gifts for the acceptable. Includes a variety of Rings—Japanese—Signet Ring—Rings.

As illustrated, solid gold set with replica ruby or sapphire... \$7.50

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET A BETTER

ROBB JEWELRY

3rd Floor A BLDG. 06

AT SWOPE

No Run That Star

Can Pass

the GOLD STRIP

A girdle is a necessity in these days of fitted fashions—that's why it is so important to wear GOLD STRIP stockings with the original garter run stop!

An exquisite high chiffon stocking de modish mesh silk...

SWOPE SHOE CO.

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6602 Delmar Maryland at

Weddings and Engagements

AMONG the engagements last week was that of Miss Madeline Brubaker of Springfield, Ill., who was May Queen at Lindenwood College last year, and who graduated in the same season. She will be married to Edward Warfield Brown Jr. Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Miss Brubaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Brubaker of that city.

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An exquisite high chiffon stocking de modish mesh silk...

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OLIVE AT 10th ST.

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Weddings and Engagements

Among the engagements last week was that of Miss Modelle Smallhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smallhurst of Tanglewood, 1010 Montclair road, to Walter B. Smallhurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smallhurst. The announcement was made at an informal party given at the home of her mother, her aunt, Mrs. Maud and Miss Harriet Gibson and her uncle, Peter B. Gibson. The wedding will take place in June at the Methodist Church in St. Louis. The prospective bride was graduated from Smith College, and is an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Hardeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grier Hardeman, 1818 Waterman avenue, and Leslie Harold McKelresh, son of P. W. McKelresh of Sumner, Ill., was announced yesterday. The news was told at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Hardeman for a group of her daughter's friends. Both Miss Hardeman and Mr. McKelresh attended the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sorin, 5967A Tamm place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Sorin, to Barney Lewis, the announcement was made last Sunday afternoon at a bridge luncheon given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. D. Sorin.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Simms, 4559 14th avenue, announce the approaching marriage of Mrs. Simms' daughter, Miss Margaret Stasia, to Francis Lloyd Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean, 4424 14th avenue, which will take place Friday evening, May 1, at the Wagoner Memorial M. E. Church, Taylor and Gibson avenues. An informal reception for the families and bridal party will follow at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Simms.

Mr. Bean is employed in the public department at the City Hall. He is a graduate of the Engineering School of Washington University, class of 1926, and is a member of Sigma Tau Omega.

St. Louis friends have received news for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Brubaker of Springfield, Ill., who was May queen at Lindenwood College last year and who graduated in the same season. She will be married to Edward Warfield Brown Jr., Wednesday evening at 8:20 o'clock, at First Presbyterian Church of Springfield. Miss Brubaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brubaker of that city.

Mrs. David A. Brough, 4541 Ashland avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Brough, and P. Howard Walden, son of Mrs. Percy Walden, 41 1/2 Pine place, which took place quietly in St. Louis yesterday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Walden have departed by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their home.

RINGS FOR MEN

As gifts for men, Rings are most acceptable. Our large selection includes a variety of stone-set Rings—Japanese initial Rings—Signet Rings and initial onyx Rings.

As illustrated, solid gold set with replica ruby or sapphire. \$7.50

\$5.00 to \$20.00

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AT SWOPE'S

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Can Pass the **GOLD STRIPE**

A girdle is a necessity in these days of fitted fashions—that's why it is so important to wear **GOLD STRIPE** stockings with the original garter run stop!

An exquisite high twist chiffon stocking de luxe or modish mesh silk... \$1.95

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MRS. MILTON G. ROSENFELD, formerly Miss Irene Korach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Korach, 7050 Westmoreland drive. Her wedding took place April 19. —Schwee

MRS. ROBERT R. THOMAS JR., who, until April 21, was Miss Verna Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier, 7351 Maple avenue. —Schwee

College Club Bridge Benefit on May 8

THERE will be a benefit bridge party at the College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, the afternoon and evening of May 8, in aid of the treasury fund, on which unusual demands have been made during the year. The house committee will have charge of the party, which is sponsored by the board of directors. Mrs. Robert Latzar, 6345 Ellenwood avenue, is chairman of the committee. She will be assisted by Dr. Grace S. Mountjoy, Mrs. Francis H. Pough, Miss Mabel E. Boss, Mrs. W. Leland Jones and Mrs. Frank E. Williams. The hospitality, special meetings and drama committees also will assist.



MRS. EDWARD SCHAFFTER, before her marriage. Wednesday, she was Miss Marcelle Fournie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fournie, 4644 South Grand boulevard. —Mueller Sisters



MRS. DAVID ZIMMERMAN, who, preceding her marriage, April 16, was Miss Mollie Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaplan, 6304 Northwood. —Schwee

Miss Hortense Lucks Bride of R. G. Bell

Continued From Page One.

rosa shade. Their gowns were fashioned on princess lines, with long full circular skirts edged in pleated ruffles. More of the ruffles trimmed the center of the skirt and where the bodice was attached. They wore large, rough straw hats to match their gowns. The hats were fitted on the left side to show a satin bow of ribbon against the hair. They wore matching slippers and carried Easter lilies, blue delphinium and Joanna Hill roses. Miss Norma Engle, Miss Jane Henry and Miss Elsie Doll were bridesmaids. Their gowns and hats were designed on those of the matron and maid of honor and were of powder blue crepe Elizabeth. They carried small yellow calla lilies, yellow daisies and blue iris.

John Key was best man for Mr. Bell and Miss Engle, Henry Grisebeck, Ralph Pybus and Dr. Fred Kramer were groomsmen. Silver baskets of spring flowers adorned the Luck's home and candles in silver candelabra illuminated the rooms. The reception table was arranged in the sunroom and was decorated in three bouquets of white lilies and lilies of the valley. The receiving line stood in the living room before the mantle, which was banked with greenery and spring blossoms, white and yellow flowers predominating.

Mrs. Lucks wore a gown of powder blue chiffon with a cream lace blouse and a large natural straw hat. She wore a corsage of gardenias. The bride gave her attendants crepe evening bags to match their gowns.

Among the guests were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Marshall, Mo.

After a honeymoon, Mr. Bell and his bride will reside at 1030 Commodore drive.

Two-Plane Concert Given

A two-plane concert was given Friday night by Mrs. Virginia Annan Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Papin Annan of Webster Groves, and Carl Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Werner of Clayton. Friday night, in the studio of Ottmar Moll, 511 North Taylor avenue, about 70 friends of the artists comprised the guest list.

To Present Play "Icebound"

The Playhouse Club will present "Icebound," by Owen Davis, a Pulitzer prize play, in the auditorium of the club the nights of May 4 and 5. The cast includes Marie Kennedy, Mary Lou Mitchell, Gene Tillman, Rita Norton, Virginia Fuchler, Laurence Neville, Leonard Kepp, George McDonald, Louis Murphy and Jack Casey. The play will be given under the direction of Milton McGovern, and the music will be furnished by the St. Louis University orchestra under the direction of Prof. Walter E. von Kalinowski.

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Now... Gorham Sterling flatware

as much as 33 1/3% less than last year's prices

All Gorham Sterling flatware patterns are handled by Bolland's Locust at 10th

Program by Spiegel School. Florence Spiegel School of Music will present "The Musical Picture Book" by Florence Prichard Montgomery at Carpenter Branch Library at 8 p. m. Thursday. The following pupils will take part: Marguerite Spiegel, Winifred Paragher, Lester Ruth Montgomery, Venita Schnitzer, Margaret Mueller, Jean Otto, Hazel Ruggaber, Dorothy Cunningham, Anna Louise Kuppinger, Elaine Montgomery, Marcella Koerber, Norinne Johannes, Estelle Durney, Ruth Schopfer, Calvin Nelson, George and John King. Mrs. Spiegel will be assisted by Fredericka Schuettnier, Dorothy Peat and Jean Wood.

RELIABLE FUR WORK

Prices Reduced 25% to 40%

Our modern and practical methods of operating make these drastic reductions possible. Don't fail to get our estimate... we can save you many dollars. NOW is the time to have your fur coat repaired or remodeled—at low cost. Most new business comes to us through recommendations of satisfied customers.

Mail Orders Handled [Cold Fur Storage] Fur Trimmings and Fur Chokers at Moderate Prices. Inquiries Invited. Call CH 2444 and Our Double Messenger Will Call.

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Brides... now buy Gorham Sterling Flatware

at as much as 33 1/3% less than prices a year ago

The price of silver bullion dropped sharply—Gorham bought—and so can pass on the saving to you. Amazing savings—for example:

	LAST YEAR	NOW
12 Fairfax teaspoons	\$22.00	\$15.00
12 Etruscan dinner forks	\$69.00	46.00
12 King Albert butter spreaders	29.00	20.00
12 Dolly Madison salad forks	35.00	24.00

Even greater savings in some patterns. Now Gorham sterling flatware is astonishingly close to the price of plated ware! These low prices may never come again. Already the cost of silver bullion is showing an increase so that we advise you to visit your jeweler at once.

Gorham

1831—a century of leadership—1931

Historical Society Dinner Committee

Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Beaume, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. William McC. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, Mr. and Mrs. Stratford L. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel, Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, Philip C. Scanlan, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, Gen. Eugene J. Spencer, Arthur Thacher, Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Yost, Andrew A. Allen, Nicholas M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bixby, Cyrus F. Blanke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leiberger Davis, Samuel M. Felton, Franklin Ferriss, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Francis, H. Frederick, William M. Greene, Benjamin McKean, Finis E. Marshall, Henry L. Miller, Harrison Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, Jerome J. Schotten, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh, H. B. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Stevens, J. J. Turner, Charles F. Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Rola Wells, Jacob J. Wertheimer and Benjamin F. Yoakum.

Lecture and Card Party

At a card party to be given at the residence of Mrs. Hollis W. Alexander, 4400 Westminster place, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, a talk on conditions in India will be given by a Brahman, Charles Saldanha, who besides being a member of this highest of Hindu castes, is also a Jesuit. He is at present studying for the priesthood at St. Louis University.

Mr. Saldanha will describe the work being done in India by Father James Creane, S. J., for whose mission the proceeds of the card party will be given. Father Creane's mission is in the northern part of India among an aboriginal people known as Santals.

Why...

Kirk Sterling Silver Tableware is America's Greatest Value

because...

Kirk Sterling Silver is a solid precious metal the standard of excellence for 116 years.

because...

there is no silver so high in quality—so heavy in weight—so low in price as Kirk Sterling Silver.

Compare these prices

12 Medium Knives.....	\$26
12 Medium Forks.....	\$24
12 Tea Spoons.....	\$10
12 Salad Forks.....	\$15
12 Cream Soup Spoons.....	\$15
12 Butter Spreaders.....	\$12
72 pieces.....	\$102

Your choice of the famous KIRK REPOUSE or the same pieces in KIRK CALVERT (a plain early American pattern) both are regular stock patterns.

Convenient sets are priced as follows with your monogram engraved

The Beginner's Set 4 each (24 pieces) \$34 of above items

The Family Set 6 each (36 pieces) of \$51 above items

The Guest Set 8 each (48 pieces) of \$68 above items

Come in and examine this beautiful Sterling Silver and the patterns of other leading manufacturers at the new low prices.

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Jewelry Stationers

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IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

STOUT WOMEN

THIS LANE BRYANT ADAPTOLETTE FOUNDATION GARMENT

Will give your figure the graceful lines so essential to chic.

\$7.95

Here Are the Reasons Why

1. The lacing in the back makes it easy to adjust to your figure.
2. The elastic in the sides provides freedom of movement.
3. The cleverly styled diaphragm assures you a flat front appearance. Made in two styles. With or without an inner abdominal belt.

Sizes 36 to 54

For the tall, medium or short figure.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

SIXTH and LOCUST

SOCIAL EVENTS IN KIRKWOOD

MRS. JOHN SKINNER of Austin, Minn., will arrive today for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. William W. Keyser, Jefferson and Fillmore avenues. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner recently returned from a trip around the world, and at a meeting of Mrs. Keyser's Wednesday Study class Mrs. Skinner will give a short talk on her trip in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Davis, 514 East Argonne drive, are expected home this week from a fortnight spent in Havana, following a visit in New Orleans.

Mrs. Charles Brown, 528 North Taylor avenue, entertained her chapter of the Associated Garden Clubs Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brown entertained her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor "Shallcross", daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross, 217 Woodlawn avenue, has

gone to Jefferson City, where she will be with the Missouri Library Commission.

Mrs. Clark P. Fiske, 311 North Woodlawn avenue, will entertain Thursday afternoon at a luncheon honoring Miss Mollie Smallhurst, Bellefontaine road, whose engagement to Walter B. Strong, New York, was announced last week.

Mrs. Walter E. Soper, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan, 700 Taylor avenue, departed last evening for her home at Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. Otis E. Turner, 323 Way avenue, entertained Thursday afternoon at an informal tea complementing her sister, Mrs. Marshall Melrose of Aurora, Ill., who is her guest. Mrs. Melrose was the guest of honor at a luncheon bridge given Tuesday by Mrs. William C. Brown, 463 South Clay avenue, and at a

luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. George S. Jackman, 735 North Kirkwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, who have been spending the winter in St. Louis, where they had an apartment at the Kenrick Square, will return to Kirkwood May 15. They will be at the Woodlawn Inn.

Mrs. Harriet Clapp, 143 West Monroe avenue, is spending a fortnight in New York.

Mrs. John W. Livingston, 308 North Woodlawn avenue, assisted by Mrs. John D'Arcy, 203 Woodlawn avenue, gave a dance and buffet supper Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Livingston in honor of their sons, John Livingston and Jack D'Arcy.

Mrs. Henri Chomeau, Balmagoun, and her sister, Miss Harriet Taitman, will be hostesses at a "wild flower hike" by the members of Chapter 51 of the Kirkwood Garden Club Friday afternoon. Following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Chomeau, they will be led by Miss Taitman in a hike over the Osage Hills district.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Cunningham were host and hostess at a dinner party given April 13.

The League of Women Voters of Kirkwood will hold its annual election of officers tomorrow afternoon at the Kirkwood Tea Room, 216 South Kirkwood road.

The Parish Guild of Grace Church will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Parish House. Mrs. John F. Shepley of St. Louis, president of this Diocesan of the Women's Auxiliary, will address the meeting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Worthen of Los Angeles, Cal., is spending several months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones, 507 North Taylor avenue. Mrs. Jones is in San Diego, Cal., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. J. Courtney Shands.

Mrs. Percy Phillips, 303 Way avenue, entertained members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan, 700 North Taylor avenue, were host and hostess for their evening bridge club at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Rogers, Gill and Woodlawn avenue, will entertain her bridge club members at luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond M. Henley, 340 North Taylor avenue, will be the hostess at a meeting of the Fortnightly Club Thursday afternoon. Following the luncheon a business meeting will be held.

The Austin and Floyd Key Post, American Legion, is sponsoring a benefit entertainment to be given Friday and Saturday evenings at the high school gymnasium. John H. Howell is general chairman of arrangements, and will be assisted by Rudy Bokstein, Walter Shuka, Carl Becker, Neil Larimer, Charles O'Neal, Otto Steinkamp, Julius Hardt and Charles McGovern.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Davis, who recently moved to St. Louis from Jefferson City, have leased the home of Lee W. Buckner, 220 West Washington avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Bibeey, 529 North Kirkwood road, has as her guest for a short time Miss Harriet Johnson of Washington.

Mrs. E. H. Wempner of Osage Trail, Osage Hills, will be the hostess at a meeting of the Osage Hills Garden Club Friday afternoon.

The Kirkwood Choral Club will give its annual spring concert Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium, under the direction of William B. Heyne.

Ferguson

MRS. AND MRS. F. SHIRLEY, Lynn, Mass., were dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lincoln at the North Hills Country Club.

Miss Clara Frick, Sedalia, Mo., was the week-end guest of Miss Betty Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wyatt and son, Frank, 246 Louisa avenue, will leave Wednesday for New Orleans to sail for Caribbea, Panama Canal Zone, to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong.

The board of managers of the public library will give a benefit card party Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Atwood, 109 South Clay avenue, from 2 to 5 p. m., and also at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sweeney and children of Chicago, formerly of Ferguson, are expected to visit friends here next week.

The Egonia Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Fleming, 18 Elizabeth avenue. Mrs. A. H. Lincoln will assist Mrs. Fleming.

Lessons in contract bridge for the benefit of the kindergarten are being held Tuesday afternoons at the home of Mrs. R. M. Kendrick, 411 North Elizabeth avenue. Mrs. A. J. Eicks, 311 Roberts avenue, is instructor.

Miss Helen Hughes, 515 Tiffin avenue, attended a luncheon bridge Friday given by Miss Ruth Haines, 24 Windmere place, in honor of Mrs. A. Worheide of Chicago.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Lillian Annette Schutt, daughter of Mrs. John H. Schutt of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Harry Clay Coates of New York

City, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, Webster Groves, formerly of Ferguson. The marriage took place April 19 in Brooklyn.

Mrs. J. S. Schweitzer, 218 Harrison avenue, was hostess Friday to the chairman of the Presbyterian Missionary Society circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tiffin, Fayette, Mo., and Miss Winifred Tiffin, Columbia, are week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road.

Mrs. Virginia Horn of 145 South Florissant road was hostess at a luncheon Friday to the 1931 East

Flourishing Club of the order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Haffern, 424 Wesley avenue, entertained at dinner today Mr. and Mrs. George

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Extra Sales Help!
Extra Wrappers!

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Here It Is! The ONE SAVINGS EVENT That Startles Value Seekers Into Immediate ACTION!

Annual \$19 Coat Sale
Most Talked-of Values!

Coats That Would Regularly Be
\$69.50, \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50, \$29.50!

\$19

52 Sizes 11 to 17
184 Sizes 16, 18
124 Sizes 12, 14
127 Sizes 38, 40

138 Sizes 42, 44
117 Sizes 46, 48
50 Little Women's Coats,
Sizes 35½ to 45½

Exactly 792 Lucky St. Louis Women Will
SAVE Up to \$50.50 on These Coats!

THEY'VE been asking about it for many days now . . . all those fortunate women who secured unforgettable values in our last sensational \$19 Coat Sale. And we've been working with every really FINE Coat Maker . . . to make another memorable sale possible! And NOW . . . after "scouring" New York, Chicago and other important markets . . . we've assembled the BEST COAT VALUES OBTAINABLE! Naturally, these Coats are one-of-a-kind . . . and many, many women will want the same style . . . but we say EVERY ONE of these 792 Coats are RARE VALUES!

At \$19...EVERY Woman Can Afford That Necessary EXTRA Coat . . . It's WISE, Too, to Buy NOW for Next Season's Wear!



Doesn't This List of FURS Convince You?

Genuine Ermine
Silky FOX
Rich, Fluffy Wolf
Genuine Galyak
Soft Squirrel
Elegant MOLE
Broadtail
Galepan

Coats of Every Type... Every Fabric

Dress Coats!
Tailored Coats!
Sports Coats!
Silk Coats!
Velvet Coats!
Capey Woollens!
Black and Colors

See These Marvelous Coats Displayed in Our Windows

Our entire third floor is devoted to women's wear.



WEAR
Smart Clothes
FROM A
Smart Shop.

At Rothschild's you will
Find the Clothes You Like
at Prices You Want
to Pay

Smart clothes without quality become shabby clothes—irrespective of price these are the expensive clothes. Rothschild's invite their patrons to shop the town before buying so they may convince themselves that they find not only the smartest clothes, but the best values for their money at Rothschild's.

DRESS SKETCHED, \$49.50

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD
Locust at Sixth

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

They're So Disarmingly Chic!

WHITE HATS



with
Color!

BEAUTY lies in the unexpected . . . that's why the hat of Dead White that displays a sudden gust of color is so disarmingly chic! Turbans of Jersey Cellomat or Indian Mat Banding for those who are the "rag-of-a-hat" type . . . and classic White Panamas with colorful ribbon bands that may be changed . . . for the gay!

\$10

(CHATEAU DE LUXE SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR)

STIX



Mollie Mayers is recognized as a dation garments of advance style and Luckee Mol-May gar in St. Louis with Stix, Baer & her Fifth Avenue Studio. She modern corset fashion and how



Shampoo and
Finger Wave
\$1.50

Your 1931 coiffure must be as modern as your 1931 frocks . . . and to achieve a smart new head-line, come to the Beauty Salon for a shampoo and finger wave by our operators!

PLAIN SHAMPOO
Long Hair . . . 75c
Bobbed Hair . . . 50c
(Ninth Floor.)

Call Central 6500,
Station 231 for
Appointments



Six-Button
Fabric Gloves

98c

You can use several of these Pull-on Gloves this Spring. They are fashioned of imported double woven fabric, with knip-sewn seams and pinked tops. In white, chambray and eggshell. All desirable sizes.
(Aisle 5—Street Floor.)

CHARGE PURCHASES MADE NOW PAYABLE IN JUNE

See Our Other Announcement on Following Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Buy Tickets to the
Mississippi Valley
Industrial Exposition

—to be held in the Arena, May 1 to 10—buy
your tickets at this store before Friday and
save! Regular 50c tickets on sale in the Per-
sonal Service Bureau at 35c each—3 for \$1.
(Mexican Floor.)

Buy Silks for Several
Frocks for the Price
You Would Usually
Pay for One

The Season's
Newest Designs
and Colors, All
Guaranteed Fast



Mollie Mayers
Will Be in Our
Corset Salon
This Week...

10:30 to 4:30 Each Day

Meet and Talk With This
Designer of the Original
Boneless All-in-One Garments

Mollie Mayers is recognized the world over as a leader and creator in foundation garments of advance style. She designed Luckee-Girl, Coquette, Empire and Luckee Mol-May garments—all one-piece boneless models, exclusive in St. Louis with Stix, Baer & Fuller. Mollie Mayers comes to us direct from her Fifth Avenue Studio. She will be glad to meet you and to advise you on modern corset fashion and how to improve the beauty of your figure.

(Second Floor.)



Down Go the
Prices on These
Spring Coats!

A Re-Grouping Brings Many
Smart Styles From More Expensive
Groups for Your Selection... at

\$35

What a fortunate time to choose your Spring Coat at an emphatic saving! A listing of the styles includes every important fashion of the season... scarf collars, cowl collars, bracelet sleeves, spiral cuffs, fur-banded capes! And the fine furs are final proof that these are Coats of much higher value... Squirrel, Kid Galyak, Wolf, Fitch, Broadtail Ermine!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44

(Third Floor.)

Every One of
Our Higher-Type
Spring Suits

Shampoo and
Finger Wave
\$1.50

Your 1931 coiffure must be as modern as your 1931 frocks... and to achieve a smart new head-line, come to the Beauty Salon for a shampoo and finger wave by our operators!

PLAIN SHAMPOO
Long Hair... 75c
Bobbed Hair... 50c
(Ninth Floor.)

Call Central 6500,
Station 231 for
Appointments



Six-Button
Fabric Gloves
98c

You can use several of these Pull-on Gloves this Spring. They are fashioned of imported double woven fabric, with kip-sewn seams and pinked tops. In white, chambray and eggshell. All desirable sizes.

(Aisle 5—Street Floor.)



Originally Priced
From \$49.50 Up
... Now Offered
at a Reduction of

1/3

These are the days when a Spring Suit is the perfect costume... choose yours now at a saving of one-third, from this collection which includes every one of our distinctive fashions! Most of them are one-of-a-kind models, in fine crepe and spongy woolsens... and most every one has its own blouse.

UNFURRED
MODELS AND
OTHERS RICHLY
ADORNED WITH
FOX, GALYAK
AND LEOPARD!

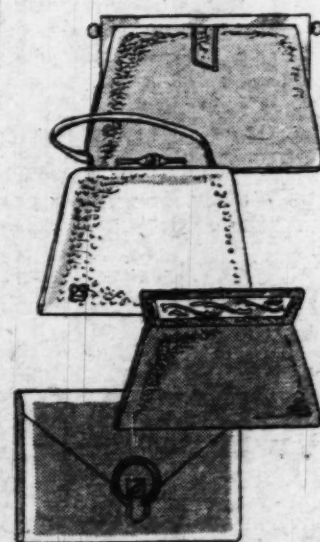
Sizes for Misses
and Women
(Third Floor.)

Sale of 1200 New
Spring Handbags

... of *Pig, Patent,
*Pelican and *Pearl
—The Four P's—of
Handbag Chic—at
\$2.98

Monday we are introducing 1200 Bags of pigskin grain, patent leather, pelican grain and replica seed pearls for only \$2.98. The styles are zippers chain-handled bags, under-arms, vagabonds and top handles; in white and the season's most popular colors.

(Aisle 3—Street Floor.)



Ingrain Hosiery

2100 Pairs, Regularly \$1.39
\$2.50—1200 Pairs,
Regularly \$1.95, Now.

You will be glad to hear that you can now purchase Chiffon Hosiery in an ingrain weave for \$1.39. This Hosiery is perfect, full-fashioned of pure thread silk from top to toe, with picot-edge silk tops. Favored Spring shades.

(Aisle 2—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service Call Central 6500

\$1.59
YARD

Exclusive
in St. Louis
With Stix,
Baer & Fuller

"If It's
Truhu
It's
Washable"

Monday brings an event without precedent, for it is the first time in our history we have ever offered nationally advertised Truhu Printed Silks at such an extraordinarily low price! This event is made possible only because of a most fortunate arrangement with the manufacturer. Over two hundred of the newest floral, modernistic and geometrical designs are included in the following colorings.

White
Nile
Orange
Maize

Ciel
Apricot
Pink
Tan

TRUHU SILKS
ARE PURE-DYE,
firmly and evenly
woven of the very
finest grade of silk
threads with abso-
lutely no weighting.

Brown
Copen
Navy
Gray

Red
Green
Black
Rust

(Second Floor.)

Arch-Preservers...
for Feet That Yearn
to Be Smart and Free

Here's a Quartet of New Styles
for Spring and Summer... Priced

\$10.50
\$12.50



After a glance at the styles sketched, we don't need to remind you that Arch Preserver Shoes are good to the eye. And after you've worn a pair you'll know, better than anyone else, that Arch Preservers are good to the feet, because of their patented health features.

MANON... smartly perforated; in beige with brown kid, priced at... \$12.50
CIRCE... appliqued with silk kid and lizard on dull black kid, brown kid, beige kid, priced at... \$12.50

TUXEDO... very attractive with trimming of Java lizard call on black kid, brown, beige kid or white kid... \$10.50

LOYOLA... a strap slipper with reptile trimming on second, dull black, brown kid, or patent... \$10.50

(Second Floor.)

PARTIES AND OTHER EVENTS

THE Junior Advertising Club of St. Louis will give its first informal dance from 9 until 1 o'clock at the Forest Park Hotel Friday evening. Members and guests of the Senior Advertising Club and the Women's Advertising Club have been invited.

Miss Laura and Miss Julia Kuehler are sponsoring a card party to be given for the Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus building, 3917 Lindell boulevard.

Dorothy Jean Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mason, 4225 Maffitt avenue, will celebrate her fourth birthday this afternoon at a party to be given by her parents. There will be 12 guests.

The Hillcrest Country Club has sent cards to its members announcing a stag party Tuesday evening at the Century Boat Club, 5609 South Broadway. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, followed by an entertainment.

Two of the national officers of Kappa Gamma Pi, honor society of Catholic Women's Colleges, will be guests of the local chapter at its informal dinner meeting at Hotel Jefferson Tuesday evening. Miss Cecil Mary Roman, an alumna of Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich., national president, will address the meeting on the subject of the Second National Congress of Kappa Gamma Pi to take place in Detroit June 27 and 28. The Rev. Francis V. Corcoran, C. M., president of De Paul University of Chicago, formerly of Kenrick Seminary here, national moderator and founder of the society, will be the guest of honor. Miss Theresa Shea, representing Webster College as head of the St. Louis chapter, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

The National Society 1317 World War Registrars will hold its annual benefit bridge at the Park Plaza Hotel May 15, from 1:30 o'clock to 4:30 p. m. The sponsors are: Mrs. Roderick H. Tall, Mrs. John O. Rutledge, Mrs. H. W. Faver, Mrs. J. Albert Watkins, Mrs. Edward H. Rabenberg, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Otto Jacoby, Mrs. H. Hufnagel, Mrs. J. Leyden White, Mrs. John A. Laird, Mrs. Walter Fabricius, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. Richard E. Hinrichs, Mrs. Dudley Southward, Mrs. T. Rosser Roemer, Mrs. William Harvey England, Mrs. Charles M. Hoyt, Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. John D. Marshall, Mrs. Henry M. Tucker, Mrs. Phil. Kimball, Mrs. Warren F. Drescher, Mrs. E. A. Steininger, Mrs. A. E. Carmichael, Mrs. Gilbert Fox and Mrs. C. F. Jackson.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Vera Kaplan, at her home, 1323A Semple avenue, April 18, by her sorority. There were 25 guests.

The University Methodist Church will give its annual spring luncheon Tuesday, at 12 o'clock. After the luncheon, there will be a reception for new members in the parlors of the church. The program will be concluded by a presentation of the play, "Twelve Old Maids" under the direction of Mrs. Carl Barker and Mrs. Daniel Rucel.

The Loretto Social Guild will give its monthly card party at Webster College tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Sidney J. Puster will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Christman, Mrs. Harry Flood, Mrs. D. J. Hanlon, Mrs. J. T. McNulty, Mrs. T. J. McWay, Mrs. A. A. Quante and Mrs. J. M. Rice.

A surprise birthday party was given last night at the home of Miss Gertrude Buehler, 4914 St. Louis avenue, in honor of Miss Clara Linneman, Bay, Mo. The guests were Miss Laura Brink, Miss Theresa Peters, Miss Anna Bessie, Miss Emma Langenberg, Miss Alma Groppe, Frank Shably, Walter Schafer Jr., Theodore Erdman and Herman Buehler. A buffet supper was served.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



Have Your
Picture
Taken for
Mother's Day

You will be astounded at the fine finish and faultless composition of the portraits made in our modern, scientifically equipped studio. Come in now... no appointment is necessary. Portraits 11x14 inches, are only... \$1

Your Finished Portrait Will Be Ready for You 3 Days After It Is Taken.

(Street Floor.)

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

Dry Cleaning Special
Two dresses, regardless of price or trimmings, will be thoroughly dry cleaned and hand pressed this week at the special price **\$1.95** (Street Floor.)
We Call for and Deliver—
Call Central 6500—Station 543

Cut-Work Banquet Cloths

Regular \$39.95 Quality, With Venice Motifs and Filet Lace Edges — In a Special Showing for Spring Brides at

\$24.95

\$12.95 18-In. Napkins to Match, Dozen... \$8.98

These Cloths are not to be compared to the ordinary cloths selling at this price. They are made of fine Irish linen, elaborately hand-embroidered, with cut-work designs combined with handmade Venice motifs, and finished with handmade filet lace edges.



Hemstitched Dinner Sets

Glistening snow-white sets, in five attractive designs, with a beautiful satin finish, are imported from Ireland. Cloth, 65x83 inches and eight 18-inch napkins, regular \$7.98, now... **\$5.98**

DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS & NAPKINS

Snow-white double damask Cloths and Napkins of this exceptionally fine quality are rarely found at such low prices. They are woven in graceful floral and conventional designs; in the following sizes.

\$ 8.98 Cloths, 72x72 \$5.98
\$10.95 Cloths, 72x90 \$6.98
\$12.95 Cloths, 72x108 \$7.98
\$14.95 Cloths, 72x126 \$8.98
\$16.95 Cloths, 72x144 \$9.98
\$10.95 Napkins, 22x22, dozen \$6.98

Madeira and Mosaic Cases

Pillow cases for the bride are of excellent quality Manchester percale, hand embroidered in attractive punchwork and embroidered designs. Cut size 42x36 inches are priced, special at pair **\$2.59**

Italian Cloths and Napkins

When she has luncheon guests she will be proud to use one of these 72x90-in. Cloths and twelve 18-in. Napkins of excellent quality ecru linen, hand embroidered in lovely designs. Regular \$22.95 quality, now **\$14.88**

Embroidered Net Spreads

Dainty Net Bedspreads with embroidered designs for the bride's own room or guest room are offered in a choice of two patterns at very special prices.
Spreads, 72x108 \$7.50
Spreads, 90x108 \$7.98
Scarves and Vanity Sets 98c

17-Piece Italian Luncheon Sets

Every bride should include at least one of these practical sets. Runner, 18x36, eight-plate doilies, 12x18 and eight 13-inch napkins of ecru linen with solid and cut-work designs; Reg. \$6.98 at **\$5.55** (Second Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

Rock Crystal Glassware Is Not a Luxury When You Can Buy It at



79c
EA.

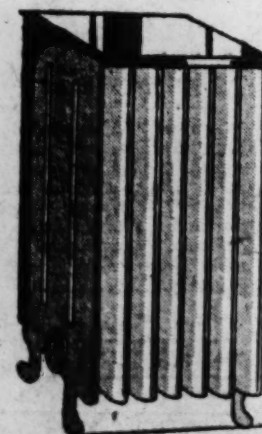
By selecting this fine imported Rock Crystal Stemware now, you'll be making an investment in years of beauty for your table! It is of sparkling quality... and graceful design! Goblets, sherbets, wines, cocktails, iced teas and luncheon goblets.

27-Pc. Luncheon Set, American Pioneer Glass, \$5.98
12-Pc. Luncheon Set, combination of black, jade, \$1.98
Covered Relish Dish, green or rose glass... \$1.45 (Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

Buy Radiator Shields at Savings! Sizes Up to 10 Sections,

\$3.98



Radiator Shields are a necessity in every home... if you haven't installed them then do so now! Place your order and have your measurements taken—you may have them installed next fall, and they will not appear on your charge account until then. You may arrange deferred payments. (Sixth Floor.)

Sale of Oil Paintings!



An Exceptionally Fine Collection of Original Paintings and Copies of Noted Masterpieces—Grouped at **\$8.98 \$19.85 \$24.50**

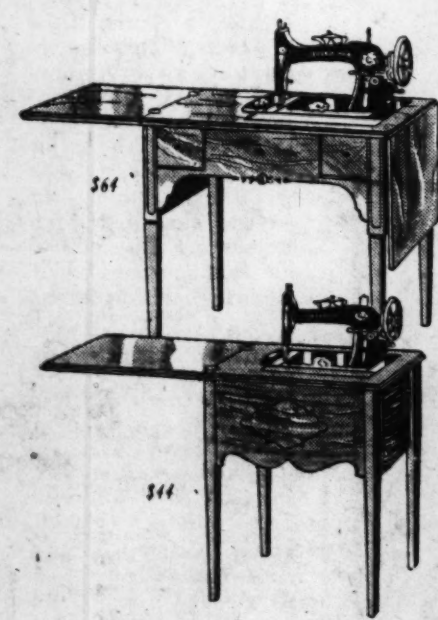
In these three large groups, you will find almost any type of painting... landscapes, marines, still lifes, and portraits. They come in a wide range of sizes... at reductions as high as 50%.

Other Fine Paintings

—which are not included in the above three groups, are priced during this sale at a reduction of **25%**

Arrange Deferred Payments (Fifth Floor.)

Electric Sewing Machines



A Smart New Console Model A Distinctive Desk Model

\$64 \$44

Both of these machines are made and fully guaranteed by the New Home Sewing Machine Company... both feature the newest improvements... and both are extraordinary at these prices!

Demonstrator Models

\$204 New Home Console... \$88
\$170 New Home Console Machine... \$88
\$165 Singer Console Machine... \$88
\$169 White, Martha Washington... \$88
\$120 Portable Electric Machines... \$48

HEMSTITCHING DONE WHILE YOU SHOP

Arrange Deferred Payments (Fifth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

- Downstairs Store -

Enter! A White Season



A Most Ravishing Selection of the Newest Styles at Only... **\$3.75**

White Hats for the fluttery afternoon gowns... white Hats for the spectator's sport suit or frock... in fact a white Hat for most any type ensemble. PANAMAS... STITCHED CREPES... PEDAL... STRAW... PANAMALIQUE... BOUCLE... CELLO MAT... HAIR BRAID... RAMI CHIP... WOOL VISCA AND HAIR BRAIDS... ROUGH STRAWS... in large flops, pokes, tricornes, brims, turbans.

Reducing Garments



Two Styles, \$3.50 Grade... Special

\$1.95

Durable covered rubber with rayon satin striping... STEP-IN GIR-DLE is hooked part way down at side... BACK LACING CORSET has wide front clasp and lacing at bottom. All lightly boned. Sizes 26 to 36.



Downstairs Store Very Special Value

Bobolink Silk Hose

ARE GUARANTEED FULL-FASHIONED ALWAYS AT ONLY \$1

Where else can you get beautiful Silk Hose, guaranteed, for only \$1? ... Wear these popular Hose and if they do not prove satisfactory in every way, bring them back and we will gladly replace them with a new pair... French heels, mercerized welt soles and heels. Ten popular shades as well as gunmetal, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Exclusive Here!

"Georgiana" Sheer Frocks
\$1.95 \$2.95

Batistes, lawns and other printed fabrics in a host of clever patterns and colorings.

Cape collars, side treatments, short sleeves, low placed flares, collars and cuffs of solid color fabrics, also the neatly tailored styles for Summer street wear. Size range 14 to 52.

1000 Scalloped Sheets

81x90 INCHES... EXTRA SPECIAL

Slight Irregulars **69c** What a Value

Housewives who like Scalloped Sheets will stock up at this exceptionally low price. All are bleached, seamless, made of good quality sheeting... finished with neatly cut-out scalloped end.

Also Plain Hemmed Sheets, 81x99 inches, slightly irregular, at... 69c Each



Fur Fabric Jackets

Excellent Values at This Special Price... **\$5.95**

Every smart wardrobe includes a separate jacket and here's an opportunity to make selection at rare savings. Fashioned of Lapin cloth in rose, beige, honey and tan. Contrasting color belts and novelty pockets. Also of Bengaline and Keramie. Sizes 14 to 20.

New Pleated Crepe de Chine Skirts... \$1.95
New Washable Blouses, smartly styled... \$1.00

ENNA JETTICK SHOE HEADQUARTERS

You'll find the season's best styles... of the desired materials at \$5 and \$6... Correct fit and comfort assured in every pair... You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot... sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEE widths.

THE VA

Buy on the

Why wait to buy the things you need? Plan service enables you to arrange for payments in 15 to 30 days.

Downtown Store, Broadway at

\$35 95

These splendid Axminster heavy pile. The color is especially handsome. The room in this exceptional maker is another point.



\$1.15 Cork

Four-yard wide Cork Linoleum patterns and colorings. Made on a burlap back. Perfect.

The Lowest Price

Solid Mahogany

CHAIR

That Usually Sell for \$18.95

\$18.95

Loose cushion effect on seat and back, covered in beautiful moquette. Balance covered in matching mohair. Walnut finish frame on solid mahogany. A well made and handsomely finished chair.

\$1.50 Crib

These Footstools have attractive covers and moquettes. They are sold at this low price.

Regatta, Fourth

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS—Come and See for Yourself



Buy on the Morris Plan

Why wait to buy the things you want? Our Morris Plan service enables you to make purchases now and arrange for payments in 15 to 50 weeks.

Downtown Store, Broadway and Washington

Uptown Store, Vandeventer and Olive

Wellston Store, Hodiament and Easton

NUGENTS

Wall Papers in 3-Room Lot Specials

\$1.39 Complete \$1.98 Complete \$2.25 Complete
10 Rolls Sidewall, 20 Yards Border, 6 Rolls Ceiling
1 Qt. 4-Hour Enamel (including brush).....\$1.45
1/2 Gal. Varnish, including brush.....\$1.45
1/2 Gal. Ready-Mixed House Paint, including brush.....\$1.45
Nugents—Third Floor

\$35 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Pay Only \$3 Down on the Morris Plan

These splendid Axminster Rugs are woven without seams, and have a deep, heavy pile. The colors are soft and beautifully harmonized. The designs are especially handsome. There are Rugs suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom in this exceptional group. And the fact that they come from a well-known maker is another point in their favor.



8.3x10.6 Seamless
Axminster Rugs

\$21

Pay \$2
Down on
the Morris
Plan

Heavy quality Rugs, woven in one piece. There are four attractive patterns from which to choose. Imperfects of \$29.75 quality.

9x12 Heavy
Axminster Rugs

\$38

Pay \$4
Down on
the Morris
Plan

The deep, heavy nap assures many years of satisfactory service. The designs are new and suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom.

9x12 Seamless
Wilton Rugs

\$46

Pay \$5
Down on
the Morris
Plan

Woven of fine quality yarns, in beautiful Persian designs. Some are imperfect. Many color combinations to select from.

\$19.95 12x12 Linoleum Rugs

Genuine cork Linoleum Rugs in two attractive carpet designs. Special large size for spacious rooms.

\$12.95

\$2.95 Axminster Rugs
27x54-inch heavy quality Rugs in many patterns. Imperfects of a better grade.

\$1.98

\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum
Perfect inlaid Linoleum in beautiful kitchen patterns and cheerful colors. Square yard.

99c

\$13.50 Rug
Cushion

\$9.75

9x12 all-hair Rug Cushion. Moth and vermin proof; protection to your rugs.

Nugents—Third Floor
Also Wellston Store

Lawn Mowers

10-Inch Drive
Ball-Bearing
Type **\$5.50**

An easy running, full ball-bearing lawn mower with 10-inch drive wheels, 14-inch size. It has an adjustable cutter bar and rollers for cutting high or low grass.

Regularly
\$8.50



Child's Lawn Swing

\$4.95

Red painted frame, varnished finish. Built like large swing in child's size.



Fan Trellis

88c

Six-foot fan-shaped Trellis made of cedar and painted white.



Steamer Chairs

\$1.29

Of varnished finish maple covered with green and gray striped duck. Adjustable back; arm rests.

Screen Doors

\$1.75

Walnut stained finish frame covered with close-mesh wire. All standard sizes.

Yacht Chair

\$2.25

Varnished maple frame covered with khaki-colored duck. Folding style.

\$3.50 Porch Swing

\$2.49

42-inch size. Made of oak in natural varnish finish. With arm rest and chains.

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store.

The Lowest Prices in 10 Years!

The Lowest Prices in 10 Years!

Solid Mahogany Occasional

CHAIRS

That Usually Sell for \$29.75

\$18.95

Loose cushion effect on seat and back, covered in beautiful moquette. Balance covered in matching mohair. Walnut finish frame on solid mahogany. A well made and handsomely finished chair.



Pay \$1.95
Down on
The Morris
Plan.

\$1.50 Cricket Footstools

These Footstools have assorted covers of velours and moquettes. There are only a limited quantity at this low price.

95c

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store

5000 Curtains and Panels

At Savings of Fully One-Third

\$1.49 and \$1.85 Shadow
and Filet Panels

\$1.16

Fringed shadow and filet net panels shown in ecru tints. There are allover and border designs in both tailored and scalloped bottom styles. Many short quantities of finer Curtains are included in this group.

\$2.25 to \$2.95
Fringed Curtains

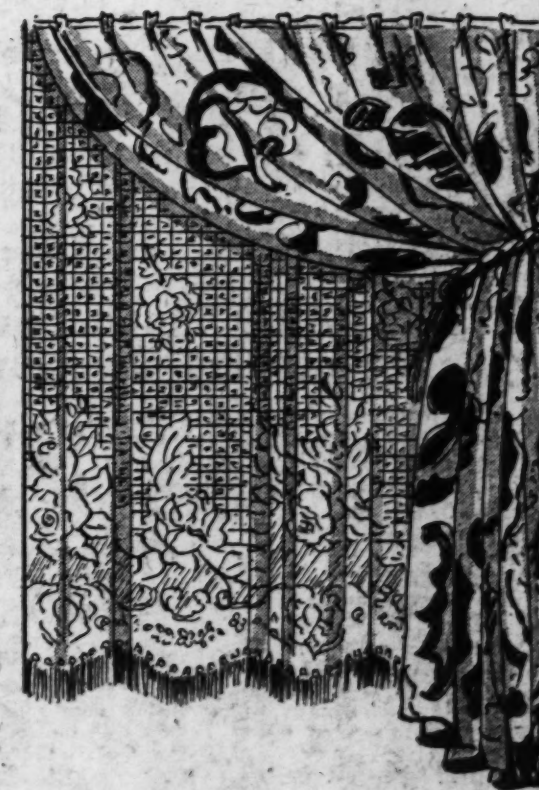
\$1.66

Shadow and filet net panels with scalloped bottoms or tailored ends; many long fringed styles. Allover and border designs shown in ecru and two-tone effects. 45 inches wide; many samples included.

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Luster Lace
and Shadow Panels

\$2.66

Fine Luster Lace Panels in novelty Shantung and filet net weaves, many with fancy knotted fringe. Some are 2 1/2 yards long. Shown in ecru, gold, champagne and natural tints. Buy them Monday at this very low price.



\$3.85 Hand-Blocked Linens

Period and semi-modern designs blocked on heavy Irish linens in natural and toned grounds. Slip covers of this material for 2-piece suite. \$44.50.

\$2.48

Holland Window Shades

Domestic Holland shades in several colors; 3x7-foot size. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang.

44c

New Ruffled Curtains

Regular \$1.98
Ruffled Curtains

\$1.49

\$2.98 Embroider'd
Ruffled Curtains

\$1.94

\$4.98 Embroider'd
Net Curtains

\$2.94

New criss cross and Priscilla Ruffled Curtains with colored and self figures. Shown in ivory and pastel tints.

All-over embroidered designs on ecru French marquisette. Also novelty printed figured styles. Pastel colors. 50 inches wide.

Novelty Net Curtains with wide ruffles and fancy colored over-locking. Blue, gold, rose, green and orchid.

Colorful New Prints

New Cretonnes in chintz, floral and allover designs; also crash effects. 36 inches wide. **29c**

59c Duplex Warp Prints

Heavy quality Warp Prints in period and floral designs. On new pastel grounds. 36 inches wide. **39c**

Semi-Glazed Chintz

In effective Tulle, semi and period designs; also many small chintz patterns. Light and colored grounds. **49c**

50-Inch Warp Prints

Duplex Warp Prints on tan grounds in new patterns and colorings. 50 inches wide. **79c**

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Store

FULLER
Store—
Season

ing \$3.75
at Only...

for the fluttery afternoon
white Hats for the specta-
or frock... in fact a white Hat
ensemble. PANAMAS...
REPES... PEDAL... STRAW
QUE... BOUCLE... CELLO
BRAID... RAMI CHIP...
AND HAIR BRAIDS...
WS... in large flops, pokes,
turbans.



clusive Here!

georgiana"
er Frocks
95 \$2.95

lawn and other printed
a host of clever patterns
ings.

ollars, side treatments,
eves, low placed flares,
nd cuffs of solid color
also the neatly tailored
r Summer street wear.
e 14 to 52.

1 Sheets
RA SPECIAL

What a
Value

stock up at this ex-
less, made of good
t-out scalloped end.
regular, at... 69c Each

Jackets
5.95

es a separate jacket and
selection at rare savings.
se, beige, honey and tan.
velvet pockets. Also of
e 14 to 20.

ne Shirts... \$1.95
nantly styled... \$1.00

DQUARTERS

materials at \$5 and \$6...
ou need no longer be told
AAAA to EEE widths.

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS

NUGENTS

Broadway and Washington

Olive and Vandeventer

Hediamont and Easton

A Huge Sale of SILKS

This Sale is a New One in a Long Time. It is a Sale of Colorful and Quality That is Simply Superb at This Very Low Figure

Printed Crepe de Chine

35 inches wide—(4000 yards)

Printed Flat Crepe

35 inches wide—(4000 yards)

Printed Chiffons

35 inches wide—(4000 yards)

Plain Flat Crepe

35 inches wide—(3000 yards)

Eyelet Embroidered Pongee

35 inches wide—(1500 yards)

THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT has an amazing number of suggestions for the smart styling of silks in patterns by Butterick, McCall, Pictorial Review, Excella.

95¢
A Yard

Charge Purchases Made Monday, Payable in June

Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs



Of a fine quality linen, with four-cornered, colored, hand-embroidered designs. Entirely handmade. Embroideries are especially elaborate and colorful.

6 for 75c

Men's Kerchiefs

Regularly 25c each 6 for \$1

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Shiny & Rough Straw SAILORS

For Sportswear

There's nothing smarter for immediate wear than these jaunty sailors. Tipped to the right or left, they give just the swagger air that is needed to top off the new boucle or sports suit. In black, sand, navy and white. 22 and 23 inch head sizes.

\$3

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

65c Hind's Facial Cream

55c

Chose of cleaning or texture Cream of this favorite cosmetic. Limit of 3.

Nugents—Street Floor, North.

Regular 25c Lux Flakes

3 for 54c

For the laundering of the delicatest of garments, silks and laces. Limit of 3.

Nugents—Street Floor, North.

Doeskin Gloves

Regularly \$1.98

\$1.50



Washable slip-on Doeskin Gloves in both eggshell and white. Neatly tailored. In the new 4-button length. Smart with all summer and street outfits. 5½ to 7½ sizes.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

Regular \$1 Size Mavis Talcum

59c

A dainty after-bath Talcum in the popular Mavis fragrance.

Nugents—Street Floor, North.

New Lace Neckwear

Regularly 50c

44c



Attractive models! Collar, vest, and panel sets. "V" and round necklines. Combinations of colors.

Nugents—Street Floor, North.

J & P Coats' Spool Cotton

6 for 40c

Best 6-cord, 250-yard spools; black and white; Nos. 40 to 70. No mail or phone orders; limit of 12 spools.

Nugents, Street Floor, South.

Shoe Cabinets

89c

Attractive, four-drawer styles; in the pleasing boucle shades. Very well made.

Nugents, Street Floor, South.

Regular 49c Shoe Pockets

32c

Crotona Shoe Pockets; 2-pocket style; attractive colors and designs.

Nugents, Street Floor, South.

Fancy Lace Boudoir Pillows

79c

In various styles and colorings; suggested for gifts and boudoir prizes.

Nugents, Street Floor, South.

Many of These Items Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown and Wellston Stores

New Features at New Low Prices for National Baby Week!

Panty Dresses and Suits

Sheer, Sleeveless Styles

95c



Almost all the dresses have matching panties... the suits are sleeveless, with short, French style button-on pants. A wide style choice... in the most desirable colors! Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' \$1.59 Summer Suits Dresses and Creepers

New, crisp, summery apparel for tots 1 to 6 years. Pretty new styles of tubfast materials. Unusually well made, as close examination will reveal!

85c

Handmade Tub Suits

Entirely made by hand—some with touches of hand embroidery; 1 to 5 year sizes. Varied color choice

\$1.45

Infants' \$1 Garden Sets

Pretty, sheer prints. Dress and matching poke bonnet. Outfits. For little girls 1 to 3 years.

69c



- \$2.95 Carriage Sets; pink and blue... \$1.95
- \$4.95 Walkers; with tray, beads, foot rest... \$3.95
- \$3.95 Oak High Chairs; Windsor back... \$2.95
- \$1.00 Boxed Commodore; pastel colors... 69c
- \$1.50 Thermos Plates; hot water compartment... \$1
- 89c 42x64-in. Pepperell Sheets, bleached... 69c
- 69c 30x40-in. Pepperell Blankets... 50c
- \$1.49 36x50-in. Nursery Blankets... 89c
- 79c Coveralls, blue chambray, to 6 yrs... 50c
- \$2.95 3-pc. Knit Sets to 3-year sizes... \$1.89
- Infants' \$1.00 Slippers, strap models... 39c
- Infants' \$1.50 Shoes, white kid... 79c
- 69c Canvas Swings, reclining back... 39c
- \$2.95 Auto Baskets, enameled, 2 handles... \$2.50

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

(1) Tailored one-strap in Admirable blue kid, dull black kid or natural dachshin.

(2) Smart walking Oxford of all-weather natural dachshin; covered Cuban heel. Tailored.

(3) Modish afternoon Tie in all-weather natural dachshin; with trimming of Patent leather kid.



St. Louis' Outstanding Shoe Value!

Doretta Shoes

Linens for Sports and Afternoon

If it's new—you will find a complete selection in Doretta styles, exact reproductions of the most expensive lasts and patterns. Ultra-smart colors and materials. Outstanding, at the moment, are these charming Slippers in—

\$5

Natural Linen Patent Leather

Blue Kid Dull Kid

Brown Kid Pastels

Sports Shoes in Genuine White Buck with Black or Tan Trimmings

Charming contrasts are affected with dainty pipings, underlays, appliques. Sizes 3½ to 8—widths AAA to C.



Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Over 500 Washable Dresses in Advance

Jane Walker Summer Frocks

These Same Dresses Are Sold in S... All Over America \$19.50 and M...

Sold Exclusively at Nugents in Downtown St. Louis

\$16.50

One-Piece Bolero Suit
Two-Piece Three-Piece
Eton Jacket
Short Sleeves...
...Sleeves

The reason why all these dresses for so low a price is that they are made by a maker and thereby save express charges. These frocks are known from Coast to Coast for their fine workmanship—the excellence of their reasons for their

Washable Crepe de Chine, Silk, Sinuati, Genera
Pin Dots, Leaf Prints, Polka Dots, Small Prints, Rose, Mist, Eggshell, Black, Brown, Red

Shown Living Models

Monday, 11 A.M. in Our Second Floor Department

Sizes in Misses 0 to 46
Women's 24½ to 28½
Half Sizes

Nugents, Second Floor, Uptown and Wellston



500 Washables in Advance Styles!

Jane Walker Summer Frocks

Same Dresses Are Sold in Stores
Over America \$19.50 and More!

\$16.50

One-Piece Dresses
Bolero Suits and Dresses
Two-Piece Dresses
Three-Piece Suits
Eton Jacket Suits
Short Sleeves... Long
Sleeves... Cap Sleeves
... Sleeveless Models

The reason why all these dresses for so low a price is because we bought them from a prominent maker and thereby save express charges, etc.—you reap the benefits of the fine workmanship—the excellence of the fabrics are other reasons for their low price.

Washable Crepe de Chine, Silk, Satin, Millefleur, General, Garden Print, Pin Dots, Leaf Prints, Polka Dots, Small Prints, Scratch Prints, Rose, Mist, Eggshell, Black, Brown, Red, Flash, Maize, Green, White, Agave-Plano, Azure, Parchment, Apple Blossom and various combinations.

Show on
Living Models
Monday, 11 A.M. in Our
Second Floor Department

Sizes in stock:

Misses 16

Women 46

Half Sizes 24 1/2

Nugents, Second Floor—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores



Style details are deep lapped collars... scalloped yokes... double reverse collars... hand-braided belts... colorful sashes... pin tuckings... tailored pockets... and soft necklines... scarf collars... embroidered neck-sets... gored, flared or straightline skirts.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also
Uptown and Wellston Stores

Charge Purchases Made Monday, Payable in June

**\$1.50 Size
Agarol
79c**

14-ounce bottle. A constipation remedy. Limit of 3 to a customer.
Nugents—Street Floor, North.

**\$2.95 and \$1.95
French Kid
Gloves
\$1.18**

Also lambkin gloves. Many with novelty cuffs. Brown, tan and gray. Embroidered backs. Perfect fitting. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2.
Nugents—Street Floor, North.

**Sleeveless
Blouses**

Regularly \$1

88c

Sheer voiles, batistes and novelty cotton materials. Frilly and tailored styles. Pastel colors and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

**\$2.50 Fillet Cloths
For Value Days
\$1.74**

72x90 in. handmade fillet patterned lace cloths in coral colors. Imported from China.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**\$1.95 Silk
Slips**

\$1.49

Heavy quality pure silk in lovely silhouette styles. Tailored top with lace bottom or lace top and bottom. 34 to 44 sizes.
Nugents—Second Floor

**7-Pc. Lace Sets
Regular \$12.98
\$8.30**

Embroidered Swiss net 90x 108-in. spreads, 2 yards, 3-pc. vanity set, table square.
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**\$1.49—7-Piece
Linen Sets
\$1.19**

Set consists of 54x54-inch cloth and 6 matching napkins. All linen crash, colored borders.
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**\$1.79 Pequot
Sheets
\$1.49**

81x99-inch size; with deep hem; well made. Of full-bleached Pequot sheeting. 42x36-inch cases, 33c.
Nugents—Street Floor, South

**Men's 50c & 75c
Holeproof Hose
35c**

3 for \$1.00

Fancy all-over effects in stripes, figures and side clackings—various color combinations. Double heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12.
Nugents—Street Floor, North
Many of These Items Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown and Wellston Stores

Regular 98c Fabric
GLOVES



58c

Fine quality chamois-suede fabric gloves in wanted shades of tan, eggshell and white. New slip-on effects—with new applique and embroidered trimmings in contrasting effects. Washable. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
Nugents—Street Floor, North

**Coaster Wagons
and Velocipedes**

\$2.95
Each



A Typical Nugent Value!

Boucle Suits

Regular \$16.75
Values **\$12.94**

Also many three-piece suits with new crocheted neck dresses and embroidered blouse. Of silk-and-wool mixtures, boucle and zephyr combinations. Pastel, high shades, street colors, navy, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 44.
Nugents—Second Floor



THE LOWEST PRICES IN TEN YEARS—BUY NOW!



A Value-Giving Offering of New
Styles in Dimity, Voile and Pongee

Wash Dresses

Plain Pastels and Prints

The novelty necklines... the dainty embroidered and fluted frills... contrasting pipings give these the flattering touches every woman admires! Neat, small prints... large flowered patterns... black and white combinations... dainty pastel colorings. Sleeveless and short sleeve models.
Misses Sizes, 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 52

Colors
Pinks—Blues
Greens—Orchids
Maize—White
Black and White
Pastel Combinations

Details
Frisly Effects
Tailored Models
Flare Skirts
Contrasting Colors
Embroideries

\$1.98

Nugents, Second Floor—
Also Uptown and Wellston
Stores

Hoover Aprons

Prints, pongettes and print dimities, print bindings; prints with bindings in contrasting colors. New summery colorings and white; sizes 36 to 44.
78c

THE VALUE STORE OF ST. LOUIS

NUGENTS

Broadway and
Washington

Olive and
Vandeventer

Hodiamont and
Easton

3000 Pairs Grenadine Chiffon

HOSIERY

Regular \$1.65 Values

88c

3 Pairs, \$2.55

Every pair a true value... and in the three most popular weights of very sheer chiffon... medium sheer chiffon... and medium service weight. Picot top... and French curved heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

1200 Pairs 45-Gauge 4-Thread Grenadine Chiffon
1200 Pairs 48-Gauge 4-Thread Sheer Chiffon Grenadine
600 Pairs 42-Gauge 5-Thread Medium Service Weight

In These Popular Shades

Puffy Beige
Mayfair
Tan Blush

Reve
Sander
Grain

Vapor
Tendresse
Matinee

Gunnmetal White

Nugents, Street Floor, Broadway and Washington
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



**\$1.50 and \$1.95
SHIRTS**

In Plain and Fancy Patterns

Shrinkproof and
Tubfast Fabrics!

99c 3 for \$2.85

We Do Not Claim Them to
Be \$2.50 Values, but They
ARE Worth Up to \$1.95 and
Offer a Real Saving at 99c

Broadcloth in white and plain colors... imported and domestic woven madras... end-on-end fabrics... rayon filled fabrics... Oxfords and sheer chambray. Plain colors, fancy stripes, figures, jacquard and dobby effects. Neckband collars and collar-to-match style. Sizes 14 to 17, 33, 34 and 35 inch sleeve lengths.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—
Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's \$1.49 House Slippers

\$1
Soft, comfortable one-strap slippers with rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

Athletic Shoes 2 Pairs

\$1
Boys' and men's Athletic Shoes, with patch trim. Lace-toe style. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's & Girls' Shoes, 2 Pairs

\$1
Novelty pumps and strap slippers; some are samples. Others sold from display; small sizes.

Shoes Dyed 2 Pairs

\$1
Shoes dyed any color. Will not crack or peel. Regularly \$1.00. Special for Dollar Day.

Felt-Base Floorcovering 3 1/2 Sq. Yds.

\$1
Slight seconds of 49c kind. Several patterns; heavy enameled surface.

Wool Oval Rugs

\$1
24x36-inch whipcord Wool Rugs, in several pretty colors.

Rag Rugs

\$1
44x55-inch bit-and-miss Rag Rugs, finished with fringed ends.

Cocoa Mats 2 for

\$1
Good quality Cocoa Mats of the regular 79c kind.

Inlaid Linoleum Sq. Yd.

\$1
Six-foot wide heavy Inlaid Linoleum; slight seconds of \$1.39 quality.

Velvet Stair Carpet, Yard

\$1
27-inch Velvet Stair Carpet in several pretty patterns.

59c Rag Rugs 3 for

\$1
25x30-inch bit-and-miss Rag Rugs, with fringed ends.

Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for

\$1
9x18-inch black corrugated rubber Stair Treads; regularly 49c.

Rubber Stair Treads, 4 for

\$1
9x18-inch marbled corrugated rubber Stair Treads, with curved edges. Tacks free.

49c Hall Runner 3 Yards

\$1
24 and 27 inch Hall Runners, in only one pattern; slight seconds.

Girls' Wash Dresses, 2 for

\$1
Sheer frocks and broadcloth models, with half or short sleeves. Sizes 10 to 14. Nugents Bargain Basement.

Infants' \$1.29 Bootie Sets

Sweater, cap and booties knit of fine white yarn and rayon. Dainty pink and blue trimming.

Infants' 50c Dresses, Gertrudes, 3 for \$1

Short white muslin, trimmed in lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 2 years.

Women's Picot-Top Hosiery, 3 Pairs \$1

Mock fashioned, full finish. Reinforced with mercerized. Slight irregularities. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10.

Men's Shirts

88c to \$1 Values!

2 for \$1

Men's collar-attached broadcloth shirts in white, tan, blue and green. Slight irregularities. All cut big and full. Sizes 14 to 17. Limited quantity. Nugents Bargain Basement.

Women's 49c Hose

Silk-and-rayon Hose reinforced with mercerized. Mock fashioned; slight irregularities. All sizes.

Rayon Undies

Chemise, bloomers, step-ins, vests and panties of rayon in pastel shades.

Non-Run Rayon Undies

Vests, bloomers and panties in tailored styles. Fresh and peach. Extra sizes included.

Women's Union Suits

Have built-up shoulder. Open crotch and shell knee. Fine quality.

Women's Vests

Have built-up shoulder and are shell edge trimmed. Sizes 38, 40 and 42.

Girdles

Boneless Girdles with elastic panels and four hook supporters. Confined but comfortable.

Front-Clasp Girdles

Front Clasp Girdles of brocade materials with elastic panels. Also side-hook style.

69c Rayon Satin and Crepe, 2 Yards

Extra fine, lustrous quality. Pastel shades and white. 40 inches wide.

79c Printed Silk Radium

Dainty floral effects on light color grounds. For children's wear and dresses. 32-inch.

11x12 Brussels Rugs

Regularly \$22.50
Extra large size Brussels Rugs in several attractive patterns. Only 20 at this low price. Nugents Bargain Basement.

\$1 Printed Rayon Crepe

Beautiful colorings on light and dark color grounds. 40 inches wide.

69c Rayon Satin

Soft, lustrous quality in dark colors. For slips and lingerie. 40 inches wide.

\$1 Chiffon Taffeta

All silk soft chiffon finish Taffeta in navy blue only. 38 inches wide.

Radio Tubes

Licensed by RCA. Guaranteed for three months. Numbers 280, 245, 227 and 228. Phone and mail orders accepted.

Toilet Tissue

Soft, absorbent quality. Special for Dollar Day.

Marquisette

Marquisette curtain materials suitable for any room. Regular 19c yard values. Irregular.

69c Drapery Damask

Sunfast and tubfast; all-over rayon and cotton mixed Damask; also striped Jacquard effects.

Marquisette Panels

Tucked Panels of French marquisette. Hemmed on both sides; 3-inch fringe. 2 1/4 yards long.

Dollar Sale—500 New Straw Hats

Dozens of new Straws styled after higher-priced models! There are rough braids, Toyos and hair braids! Colors of yacht blue, white, black and navy! Every Hat beautifully trimmed.

Girls' Spring Coats

Limit of 1 to a Customer
Just 50 of these Coats for girls. Some are slightly soiled from handling. Broken sizes.

Spears Point Awnings

Made of good quality striped duck. Odd lots. Regularly 79c.

Printed Rayons

34-inch width. Prints and plaids. Tubfast.

Printed Rayon Crepe

79c quality; 30 inches wide; delightful prints in light or dark grounds.

Printed Flat Crepe

Rayon and cotton Flat Crepe; fast color; usually 49c. New patterns.

Printed Flock Lawn

49c sheer Flock Dot Lawn with attractive floral patterns. Slight seconds.

39c White Dimity

Good quality Dimity in two or three cord stripes. Useful remnant lengths.

49c Colored Broadcloth

Fine count. Highly mercerized broadcloth in many wanted colors.

Printed Lawn and Voile

Printed Lawn, Batiste and Voile in fast color patterns. Regular 29c values.

Men's Suits, Topcoats, 4-Pc. Golf Suits

You will find a most extraordinary selection in this group. The styles are right, the materials are fine and long-wearing, and the size range is complete. If you can't use two garments, bring a friend. All sizes included.

2 for \$25

\$5 Down—\$2 a Week for 10 Weeks—No Extra Charge
Nugents Bargain Basement

Printed Rayon Shantung

Regular 49c Rayon Shantung, a popular rough fabric. Colorfast patterns.

35c Printed Pongee

Fine count, mercerized Pongee in new prints, plaids and stripes. Slight seconds.

19c Underwear Voile

34-inch select cotton Underwear Voile in pink only. Cut from bolts.

P&G Soap, 35 Bars, \$1

No Phone or Mail Orders
Link of 79c Bars to a Customer

Baby Blankets

36x50-inch size; large pink or blue block patterns. Bound; neatly boxed.

Tot's Summer Frocks

Sheer fabrics and broadcloth, many with panties to match. Pretty new styles. Sizes 2 to 4.

Children's 49c Undies

Rayon bloomers, panties and combinations with elastic knee or in trunk style. Sizes 4 to 14.

Tot's \$1.29 Sweaters

Pull-over and button-on styles of soft yarns in plain and novelty styles. Sizes 2 to 4.

Hosiery, 2 Pairs

Irregularly \$1 to \$1.50 Kinds
Full-fashioned Hose. Picot top chiffons or plain top mock-fashioned styles. Reinforced with mercerized. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

79c Dimity Aprons

White dimity slip-over Aprons with pastel color piping. Kimono sleeves. Small, medium, large.

1.59c Rayon Flat Crepe Pajamas

Two-piece rayon flat crepe Pajamas with wide trousers; trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 16, 17.

Rayon Slips and Gowns

Alpacas Rayon Crepe Slips in bodice top style or with built-up shoulder. Slipover gowns. Sizes 34 to 44.

1.59c Rayon Flat Crepe Slips

Rayon Flat Crepe Slips in bodice top style; some embroidered. Sizes 36 to 44.

1.29c Coolie Coats

Printed serpentine crepe Coolie Coats trimmed in plain colors. Sizes small, medium and large.

Men's 69c Union Suits

Short sleeve, ankle-length Suits; also knee length. Some irregular. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's 19c Hosiery

Rayon Hose in new patterns and colors. Slight irregularities. Sizes 10 to 15 1/2.

Men's Cricket Sweaters

V-neck Cricket Sweaters in novelty patterns and colors. Sizes 36 to 44. \$1.29 to \$1.55 values.

Men's 39c to 50c Shorts

Broadcloth and madras Track Shorts with elastic or tie sides. Slight irregularities. Sizes 30 to 44.

50c Shirts and Shorts

Sleeveless knit track Shirts and broadcloth Shorts with elastic back. White or colors. Sizes 30 to 44.

50c Shirts and Drawers

Bathrigg short-sleeve Shirts and ankle-length Drawers in white or ecru. Irregular. Sizes 30 to 44.

Companion Sale! 2000 Brand-New Print Dresses

Gaily, colorful print dresses in beautiful floral and spaced designs! Light and dark grounds! Long and short sleeves! Every Dress carefully made and nicely trimmed.

Men's 29c Hose

Rayon and celanese Hose in novelty patterns and colors. Slight irregularities.

Men's Union Suits

79c to \$1 values. Broadcloth, soisette and madras Suits. Taped shoulder. Sizes 36 to 44.

Boys' 65c Union Suits

Taped shoulder; elastic back insert; bar tacked; triple stitched. Slight irregularities. Sizes 24 to 34.

Silks and Rayons

Values Up to \$1.49 Yard
Plain rayon crepe, printed silk crepe, print rayon crepe, plain rayon satin, silk radium and crepe de chine, as well as other materials. 32 to 40-inch widths.

Boys' 50c Union Suits

Pinchback Union Suits with taped shoulders. Strongly reinforced. Slight irregularities. Sizes 24 to 34.

Blue Work Shirts

69c to 89c values. Blue and gray chambray Work Shirts with two pockets; coat style. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Juniors' and Boys' Shirts

Boys', juniors' and youths' Shirts of broadcloth. Sizes 8 to 14. 79c values.

Men's 15c Hose

Cotton lisle and rayon and celanese Hose in plain and fancy patterns. Irregular.

Men's \$1 Pajamas

Of fast color madras; some irregular. Sizes B, C and D. Limited quantity of night shirts in broken sizes included.

Boys' Overalls

For Spring and Summer wear. Triple stitched. Sizes 10 to 16. Fine striped Overalls in sizes 10 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits

Broken lots of slightly soiled Suits which originally sold for 69c, 89c and \$1.

Boys' Play Suits

Blue and white striped and chambray; bar tacked and triple stitched. Drop seat. Button front, open collar style. Sizes 2 to 7.

88c Juvenile Sweaters

Pull-on Sweaters in fancy patterns. Of rayon and cotton. Sizes 24 to 30. Limited quantity.

Nugents Coffee, 5 Lbs.

Limit of 5 Lbs. to a Customer
Nugents special blend Coffee, well known for its fine, delicious flavor. No phone or mail orders.

Men's Dress Trousers

\$1.95 to \$2.95 values; odd lots and broken sizes. Regular and collegiate styles. Factory rejects.

Boys' Wash Suits

Of broadcloth, lisle and other tubfast fabrics. Neat boys' styles. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Men's \$1.49 Work Trousers

Union made Work Trousers of pre-drunk Otis pincheck, khaki and dark cottonade. Sizes 29 to 30.

Men's \$1.49 Overalls

Union made, blue denim Overalls and jackets; two-pocket bib; triple stitched. Sizes 34 to 44. Jackets. 38 to 46.

Men's Shop Aprons

White and blue Aprons of strong drill cloth and blue denim. Cut full length and width.

Infants' Sacques

Knit of fine white yarn and rayon with dainty pink or blue trimming.

Tiny Tot's Dresses

Rayon crepe in pretty pastel shades. All hand embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Baby Creepers

Pretty new styles; hand smocked and embroidered. Baby shades. Sizes 1 to 3 years.

Women's to \$2.98 Spring Shoes

Novelty or fancy pumps, ties, straps and oxfords in new materials. Many turned or welt sewed soles. Some are wear mates. Broken sizes, 2 1/2 to 8.

Children's and Misses' Shoes

Ties, Straps and Oxfords in various leathers and trims. Some cut-out styles. Broken sizes. 3 to 11 and 1 1/2 to 2.

Seamless Sheets 2 for \$1

One 81x90 sheet, two 42x28 pillowcases. 79c bleached Sheets of serviceable quality. Deeply hemmed.

3-Pc. Sheet Sets

One 81x90 sheet, two 42x28 pillowcases. Bleached pure white.

Bath Towels 6 for \$1

22x34-in. Bath Towels of bleached terry cloth. "Cannon" make.

19c Linen Dish Towels 8 for \$1

Stevens Dish Towels; 17x22-in. size. All-linen crash. Limit of 16.

44x44-Inch Crash Cloths 2 for \$1

All-linen breakfast Cloths with colorfast borders.

54-Inch Table Padding \$1 Yd.

\$1.39 heat-resisting Table Padding in popular zig-zag stitch.

Dish Towels 15 for \$1

Part linen. 17x22-inch crash Dish Towels. Colored borders.

8-Oz. Feather Ticking 6 Yards \$1

Amosack Ticking in blue stripes and floral patterns. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Unbleached Sheetting 10 Yards \$1

40-inch Sheetting; 17c grade. 4 to 15 yard lengths.

Cannon Bath Mats \$1

Regularly \$1.99; large size, heavy terry cloth. Slight seconds.

Guest Towels 3 for \$1

46c hand embroidered Towels. Lavishly hand embroidered. All-linen crash.

Linen Crash Cloths \$1

54x70-inch size; all-linen Crash Cloth. Colorfast borders.

Ironing Board Covers and Pads 2 for \$1

Felt Pads with unbleached cover. Complete. Ready to put on.

29c Linene Suits 5 Yards \$1

38-inch Linene Suits in many wanted plain colors.

10c Knit Dish Cloths 24 for \$1

Large-size terry Knit Dish Cloths; slight seconds.

New! Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

This double-dense lather shaves you faster—gives you the quickest, slickest shave ever. At your drug's.

Women's Club Meeting Thursday.
Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, president
of the Eighth District, Missouri
Federation of Women's Clubs, has
called a meeting of the federated
clubs Thursday morning at 10:30
o'clock in the Vandervoort audi-
torium. Plans for the biennial to
be held at Carthage, Mo., begin-
ning May 13, will be discussed.

AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Items of Social Interest From the Army Post

MAJOR-GENERAL FRANK
PARKER, commanding the
Sixth Corps Area, accompanied
by his staff consisting of Col Daniel
D. Tompkins, Maj. Rolle G. Ditto,
Maj. Arthur G. Campbell and Capt.
Early E. Duncan of Chicago, ar-
rived Wednesday from Scott Field.

Ill., where they had inspected the
Fifteenth Observation Squadron.
On Thursday a review of the troops
of Jefferson Barracks was made
and that evening a reception and
dance was held at the Red Cross
House in honor of Gen. Parker.

Col. and Mrs. Pegram Whitworth
entertained a dinner at their quar-
ters preceding the dance.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. San-
dusky also were hosts at dinner,
having as their honor guests Maj.
Ditto and Capt. Duncan of Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. Sherman P.
Walker also entertained at dinner
preceding the reception.

Mrs. Arthur E. Underwood and
her guests, Mrs. Charles Carey and
Miss Elizabeth Carey, Cheyenne,
Wyo., returned to the post on Tues-
day from a week's motor trip to
New Orleans, Pass Christian and
other Southern resorts. Later in
the week Mrs. Carey and Miss
Carey departed for their home in
Cheyenne.

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith
had as their house guests during
the week Mr. Charles F. Rainey
and his son, Frolich Rainey, of
Wheaton, Ill., who were on the way
from their home to Quapaw, Ok.

Also visiting them this week were
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thompson and
L. N. Miller, both of Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph L. Connelly and Mrs.
Sherman P. Walker were joint
hostesses at a bridge luncheon at
their quarters on Friday afternoon.
Thirty guests were invited.

Maj. and Mrs. William E.
Brougher entertained at a bridge
supper at their quarters last week.

Mrs. Edwin W. Grimmer and
Mrs. Emil Grimmer entertained at
luncheon at their quarters on Mon-
day.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Beykirch
of Country Club place are in Cin-
cinnati, O., where they will spend
a week.

Mrs. James A. Sullivan, 606
North Fourteenth street, is in Wau-
kegan, Ill., where she will spend
several days.

Mrs. C. E. Rudolph, 751 Vogel
place, was hostess to her bridge
club at luncheon at her home
Thursday. The guests were: Mrs.
Charles C. Winnie, Mrs. Leo Mad-
den, Mrs. Clinton Hursey, Mrs.
William Meeks, Mrs. George May,
Mrs. Harry M. Cryder, Mrs. Frank
Campbell, Mrs. A. D. Weber and
Mrs. Walter Palmer.

Mrs. Paul Schaffly of Granvue
drive is spending several weeks in
Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Arthur P. O'Leary, 517
North Fourteenth street, enter-
tained at dinner and bridge at her
home Thursday evening. The guests
were Mrs. C. L. Nutter, Mrs. Wal-
ter Bader, Mrs. L. E. Schwartz of
Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. George P.
Moore, Mrs. Arthur W. Batts, Mrs.
Perry Parker, Mrs. J. Burl Wilson,
Mrs. Stephen Knowles, Mrs. W.
Kelsoe, Cannady, Mrs. W. J. Miller
and Mrs. Edgar R. Hiesrich.

Mrs. E. Ernest McMullin of
Kingsford drive returned Friday
from a week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Catherine Springer, 1620
North Thirty-sixth street, enter-
tained her bridge club at dinner at
her home Friday evening. The
guests were Mrs. Joseph E. Flop-
ping, Mrs. Russell E. King, Mrs.
James C. Leigh, Mrs. Bart E.
Schmitt, Mrs. J. William Harrington,
Mrs. Hamer Evans, Miss Edith
Markert, Miss Margaret Shreve,
Miss Exilla Schanot, Miss Martha
McQuilkin and Miss Ruth William-
son.

Mrs. Rudolph J. Kramer, 601
North Fourteenth street, is in
Canton, O., the guest of her son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth L. McCurdy.

Mrs. George Metcalf, 3018 Lin-
den place, was hostess to her club
at a bridge luncheon at her home
Tuesday. The other members of
the club are Miss Sophie Schmal-
ried, Mrs. Jack Leady, Mrs. Mur-
ray Watkins, Mrs. L. A. Ryan, Mrs.
William Hornberg, Mrs. Leslie H.
Ferman, Mrs. Martin Oehmke, Mrs.
Robert Salinger, Mrs. Gerhard
Suppliger, Mrs. Ray O. Jackson and
Mrs. E. C. Riden.

Mrs. W. Kelsoe Cannady, 609
Veronica avenue, has as her house
guest her aunt, Mrs. L. S. Schward-
telle of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Mae McCarthy, 513 North
Eighteenth street, entertained her
bridge club at luncheon at the
Mark Twain Hotel in St. Louis yester-
day. The other members of the
club are: Miss Viola McHale, Miss
Margaret Boyne, Miss Marie Keel-
ey, Mrs. John G. Moore, Mrs. Gor-
man Murphy, Mrs. Reed Rodgers
and Mrs. Carl Ries.

Miss Vesta Boyd of the Charl-
ton Apartments is spending the
week-end in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. James Crowley of Linden
place entertained at her home April
18 at a bridge luncheon in com-
pliment to Miss Harriet Ahy of
Baton Rouge, La. The guests were:
Miss Wilma Cohen, Miss Thelma
Fielder, Miss Delma Fielder, Miss
Hollis Lester, Miss Dorothy Emons,
Miss Experience Hill, Miss Carolyn
Raymond, Miss Frances Kane, Miss
Maude Carter, Miss Elizabeth Car-
ter, Miss Glenna Kane, Miss Helen
Hicks, Miss Connie Saunders, Mrs.
W. A. Lindemann, Mrs. Edward
Baskette, Mrs. Jean Weeks, Mrs.
Lawrence Miller, Mrs. W. A. Riggs
and Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Miss Irene Goodfellow, 653
Veronica avenue, has issued invita-
tions for a bridge luncheon at the
new Elks' Club, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Har-
rington of the Charlton Apartments
entertained at their home last eve-
ning at a bridge party. The guests
were Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Coop-
er, Miss Louise Beckenkroeger,
Miss Bernice Kurrus, Joseph
Schultz and William Lilliot.

day in honor of the visitors at the
post.

Lieut. and Mrs. William W.
Brier Jr. and Mrs. Brier's father,
Mr. John N. Klotz of Peoria, Ill.,
were the dinner guests of Lieut.
and Mrs. Wayne G. Brandstadt re-
cently.

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Morse
and Capt. and Mrs. Raymond L.
Lovell were joint hosts and hos-
tesses at a bridge supper at the Red
Cross House recently.

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin W. Grim-
mer entertained at a bridge dinner
at their quarters Saturday evening.

Mrs. Welborn B. Griffith Jr. was
hostess at luncheon at her quarters
on Tuesday to the members of the
weekly bridge club.

Lieut. Charles C. Higgins re-
turned this week from a two-month
absence, which was spent in Wash-
ington, D. C.

Lieut. and Mrs. Logan Clarke
have returned from a short visit
spent with Mrs. Clarke's sister in
Dayton, O.

Chaplain and Mrs. Robert L.
Trett complimented their son Rob-
ert at a supper and theater party
on Tuesday evening.

Lieut. Charles F. Howard de-
parted this week on a month's leave
of absence which he will spend visit-
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.
Howard of Nevada, Mo., before
sailing on May 25 from New York
for his new station in Panama.

East St. Louis

MRS. HAROLD SULLIVAN of
Signal Hill boulevard enter-
tained at her home Tuesday at
a bridge luncheon. The guests
were: Mrs. Harriet Ann Sullivan,
Mrs. Joseph B. Andrews, Mrs.
Celeste Steuver, Mrs. A. C. Hall,
Mrs. Lawrence E. May, Mrs. Elmer
Bowman, Mrs. Alex Wilson, Mrs.
Emmett P. Griffin, Mrs. William
Nester and Mrs. William L. Han-
son.

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Miss Bernice Kurrus, Joseph
Schultz and William Lilliot.

KLINE'S BASEMENT

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET

Monday!

A Sale of "Upstairs" Frocks

—in the Basement Store!

Regular \$16.75
FROCKS

"Believe It or Not,"

Monday You'll Buy Them at

They
Are Not
"Copies"!

They
Are the
Original
\$16.75
Frocks
Them-
selves!

MANY
PASTEL
SHADES

Dreaming?

NO, you are not! Like you... until we actual-
ly SAW the Frocks, touched them, saw their
original price tickets... we, too, thought
such a thing as this utterly unthinkable!

"UPSTAIRS" FROCKS...? Why not sell them "Up-
stairs"...? Here's why!... Our Upstairs Frocks De-
partments are, at this moment, filled to overflowing with
newest Frocks... and we haven't the room to offer them in
a sale like this... The Basement Store is the only place we
can hold it!... We bought these Frocks NOT because we
needed them for stock, but because they were such BAR-
GAINS we couldn't resist them, and because we knew they'd
be as irresistible to you! \$16.75 Frocks for \$6.95! WHO
COULD keep from buying them? We couldn't! YOU CAN'T!

What Kind of Frocks?

Just EVERY kind! Ensembles, Jacket Frocks,
Sleeveless Caped Styles, Sunday Night Fashions,
Sleeveless Sports Frocks, Afternoon Styles,
Evening Gowns, Street Frocks.

What Are They Made of?

They're \$16.75 Frocks... so they are made
of the materials only the finest \$16.75
Frocks CAN be made of... Pure-Dye Silk
Crepes, Flowered Prints, Dotted Crepes,
Sports Silks, Crepe Cantons, Georgettes,
Chiffons... in black, navy, brilliant sum-
mery greens, blues... tans, beige shades,



SIZES
12 to 20
14 1/2 to 26 1/2
38 to 48

PEACOCK
Beauty Shop
PERM. \$1.95
ALL THE CURLS YOU NEED
Upstairs Shop With Downtown Prices
EVERY WAY GUARANTEED
5927 Easton EV. 9222

Nancy Shop
PERM. \$2.50
If you have a hair bob you must have
the new combination Permanent Wave.
"WE HAVE IT"
1307 N. Grand Franklin 9334

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Beauty Parlors
Permanent This Week, \$3
Combination Wave... \$5
Both Prospect 6110
St. Louis Stores Forest 1000

Hollywood Shop
PERM. \$1.95
All the Curls You Need
Upstairs Shop With Downtown Prices
Every Wave Guaranteed
1404 Salisbury Tyler 0693

La Fayette Beauty Shop
PERM. \$2.50
New beauty added to the face and a
lovely soft wave to the hair.
1652 S. JEFFERSON
Victor 2427

**SPECIAL
SUMMER MILLINERY
PURCHASE SALE**

**ONE DAY \$1.00
ONLY**

**Monday
April 27**

SEE OUR
WINDOWS

**NANCEE HAT SHOP
609 LOCUST**
Opposite Famous-Barr

YOU'LL
MARVEL
AT THESE
VALUES
What a
Selection of
Head Sizes
21 to 23 1/2



Prettiest girl in her set —but still single at 30

'B.O.' lost her every admirer until...

"SHE'LL marry at eighteen," people
had said. But here she was 25...
28... 30... and still single! Plenty of
admirers, but no proposals—until she
made a startling discovery.

For years she must have been offend-
ing—and didn't know it! Now she has
adopted a simple safeguard against
"B.O." (the polite term for body odor).
And... she is buying her troussseau!
Happiness has come at last—"B.O." is
safely ended.

Face the facts!
It's foolish to think we can never offend.
We can—without knowing it! Our sense
of smell quickly becomes used to an
ever-present odor. But pores give off a

quart of odor-causing waste daily. Don't
take chances. End "B.O." worries this
easy, pleasant way. Wash and bathe
with Lifebuoy, the health soap.

Its creamy, refreshing, antiseptic
lather—so abundant even in hard or
cold water—penetrates pores—removes
all odor. Its pleasant, extra-clean scent—
that vanishes as you rinse—tells you
Lifebuoy purifies.

Complexions grow lovelier
If Lifebuoy cost a dollar, it couldn't do
more for your complexion. Its gentle,
deep-cleansing lather frees pores of
beauty-robbing impurities—makes dull
skins glow with healthy radiance. Adopt
Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

NEW! Lifebuoy
SHAVING CREAM

This double-dense lather
shields tender spots—gives
the quickest, slickest shave
ever. After your dagger's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
—stops body odor—

Seamless Sheets
2 for
\$1

21x36-in. size; usual
75c bleached sheets of
serviceable quality.
Deeply hemmed.

3-Pc. Sheet Sets
\$1

One 21x36 sheet, two
42x36 pillowcases.
Bleached pure white.

Bath Towels
6 for
\$1

22x36-in. Bath Tow-
els of bleached terry
cloth. "Cannon" make.

19c Linen
Dish Towels
8 for
\$1

Stevens Dish Tow-
els; 17x32-in. size. All-
linen crash. Limit of 16.

44x44-Inch
Crash Cloths
2 for
\$1

All-linen breakfast
Cloths with colorful
borders.

54-Inch
Table Padding
\$1 Yd.

\$1.39 heat-resistant
Table Padding in pop-
ular zig-zag stitch.

Dish Towels
15 for
\$1

Part linen. 17x33-
inch crash. Dish Tow-
els. Colored borders.

8-Oz. Feather
Ticking
6 Yards
\$1

Amoskeag Ticking
in blue stripes and
floral patterns. 2 to
70 yard lengths.

Unbleached
Sheeting
10 Yards
\$1

40-inch Sheeting; 17c
grade. 6 to 15 yard
lengths.

Cannon
Bath Mats
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Regularly \$1.98
large size, heavy terry
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45c hand embroid-
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All-linen crash.

Linen Crash
Cloths
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54x70-inch size; all-
linen Crash Cloths.
Colorful borders.

Ironing Board
Covers and Pads
2 for
\$1

Felt Pads with un-
bleached cover. Com-
plete. Ready to put on.

29c Linene
Suits
5 Yards
\$1

28-inch Linene Suit-
ing in many wanted
plain colors.

10c Knit
Dish Cloths
24 for
\$1

Large-size terry Knit
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second.

Nature's Bargain
Basement.

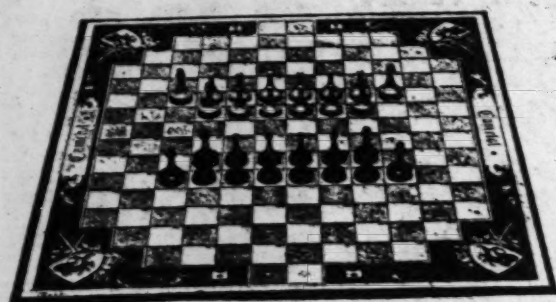
Orchestra Concert Tonight.
The orchestra of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, assisted by Miss Deborah Carnovsky as piano soloist, will give a concert this evening in the Y. M. H. A. auditorium at Union and Knight. The program will be composed entirely of works by Tchaikovsky and will include, as its center of interest, the celebrated B flat minor piano concerto. The program will also contain two movements from Tchaikovsky's fourth symphony in F minor and four excerpts from the Nutcracker suite. The orchestra will be conducted by Irl B. Rosenblum.

Two Reasons Why You Should Not Be Without Resinol



1. Every day some one needs this soothing ointment for skin ailments—Burns, Chapping, Rashes, Eczema, Chafing, Pimples.
2. Today may be your day. You never know when the accident may occur or the skin disorder develop. Resinol heals quickly. At your druggist. Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. 4-4, Balto., Md.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney



Learn to Play

CAMELOT

The Great American Game

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Boyden, Authority on Camelot, will be in our Toy Shop all day Monday, April 27th—and will give expert instruction in this fascinating new game which has become so popular. No charge for instructions.

Camelot Sets, \$1 to \$7.50

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor.

ADVERTISEMENT

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE annual business meeting of the Wednesday Club, next Wednesday will be open to members only. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. for the election of officers, with the Committee of Tellers, Mrs. Carlos Tredway, chairman, in charge. Mrs. Thomas Crane Young, president, will open the business session at 2 o'clock.

Memorials to these members who have died since the January business meeting will be read: Mrs. Minerva E. Carr, Mrs. Mary B. Hicks, Mrs. W. B. Homer, Mrs. Ellen D. Lee and Mrs. Alice E. Roth.

Friday the science section, Mrs. A. Hilt Bowman, chairman, will celebrate its annual Country Club day at the Glen Echo Country Club. The leader will be Mrs. David E. Woods who will introduce the speaker, P. K. Quinn, vice president of General Electric, New York, whose subject will be, "Value of Scientific Research to the Public." Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, 5933 Westminster place, has charge of the luncheon arrangements.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock members of the St. Louis College Club will hear John I. Bracken, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association and principal of the Clayton High School, speak on "Social Engineering." Tea will be served at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Charles Witter and Miss Susan Sherry, assisted by Mrs. Walter Wilcox, Miss Mabel Olmstead, Mrs. Edward Downey, Miss Anna Chandler, Miss Linnie Gayler and Miss Alma Fletcher.

The Dramatic Art Section of Scottish Rite Woman's Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the lounge of Scottish Rite Cathedral, with Mrs. John Hillman presiding. "Not a Man in the House," by Jennie Smith, a play, will be presented by Mrs. William D. Buchanan with the following cast: Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mrs. A. L. McGuire, Mrs. J. R. Steiner, Mrs. W. S. Campbell and Mrs. W. D. Buchanan.

The literary section will meet on the same day at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Elsa Breckenridge, leader of the

day, will present Dr. Helen F. Gibson, chairman of the section, who will give a lecture on "China and Japan." Illustrated with slides Japanese songs will be sung by Mrs. Katharine Jordan Murphy, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Pugh at the piano. Mrs. Henry Dawson, vice chairman, will preside. Luncheon will precede the meeting at noon, under the supervision of Mrs. Hugo Juergens, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Ihl, Mrs. H. R. Sharp, Mrs. John H. Roubens, and Miss Ida Shabernoe will address the club.

The music section, Mrs. August Henke, chairman, will meet for choral rehearsal Friday, at 10 a. m., under the direction of Prof. Wade O. Falkert. A lecture on "How to Study a Song" will be continued at this meeting.

The monthly meeting of the education and current topics section of the Monday Club of Webster Groves will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Rev. Father Dooley will speak on "India." Mrs. D. E. Horton is the leader of the day. This meeting will close the Monday Club's activities for the year.

The Forethought Literary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. White, 6909 Washington boulevard, Friday. The program will include the reading of a play by Mrs. White and a creative reading by Mrs. George H. Owen.

A musical will be given under the auspices of Group 2 of the Women's Association of the Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Rose, 3802 Castleman avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Murray Whitehead has arranged the program.

Following the meeting of the Morse School Alumni Association this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Toy Theater of the Musical Art Building, Miss Irene Miller will give a recital. Others on the program are: Mrs. Hazel Brown, Miss Ella Bonduant, Mrs. Katherine Cravens and Miss Mary Belle McCoolle. The hostesses to the alumni for the afternoon are Miss Dorothy Burg, Mrs. Christine Grey, Miss Mary Alice Kelehan, Miss Lillian Rudi and Miss Katherine Wade.

The monthly meeting of the St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver, Colo., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A. Building. The board meeting of the society will begin at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Virginia Kerr will entertain the members of the Ensee Study Circle tomorrow at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh, 5018 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. G. E. J. Carter will talk on "Minnehaha." Miss Hollis Marsh will discuss "Actresses of the Screen" and Miss Mabel Johnson, "Actresses of the stage." Mrs. James R. Booth will read a biography of Jenny Lind.

The following officers of the St. Louis Parliamentary Law Club elected these officers Monday: Mrs. J. E. O'Rielly, president; Mrs. Ben Badger, first vice president; Mrs. Sam Williams, second vice president and membership chairman; Miss Clara Sandberg, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Mogeny, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Franta, treasurer, and Mrs. Maurice A. Murray, auditor.

The members of Guildons will hold their last literary salon of the season under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Merrill Hoyt, Friday, at 10:45 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Frank Henniger, 4414 Washington boulevard. "Festival," by Struthers Burt, will be reviewed by the leader.

The Twentieth Century Art Club will meet at Jefferson Memorial tomorrow at 2 o'clock. These newly elected officers will be installed: President, Mrs. George W. Taylor; first vice president, Mrs. Charles F. Hanel; second vice president, Miss Lulu Champ; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank See; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Michener; treasurer, Mrs. Harry W. Castlen; auditor, Mrs. J. F. Hindey Smart; directors, Mrs. S. Carson McCormack and Mrs. John D. Rippey.

At a meeting of the official board the following chairmen of committees were appointed: Program, Mrs. S. F. Meyerson; Press, Mrs. Albert Kuntz; Hospitality, Mrs. C. P. Headley; Hospitality, Mrs. Thomas B. Harlan; Room, Mrs. E. J. Busby; Printing, Mrs. Kenneth H. Cope; Finance, Mrs. Kenneth H. Cope; Flower and Visiting, Mrs. Ivan Osborne; Special Entertainment, Mrs. Thomas R. Towse; Revision, Mrs. Charles P. Hanel.

Mrs. Jessamine Lewis, as leader of the day, will talk on "Motoring in Billboardia," and Mrs. J. M. Gannett will present a paper on "American Architecture and Bridges." Mrs. J. V. F. Sharpe will play several piano selections.

Members of Harmony Literary Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. T. R. McCully, 4053 Parker avenue, Friday. The club will hold the next meeting at the Gateway Hotel Friday, May 8, when Mrs. F. J. Sternberg will review "Peter the Great," by Georges Ourdard.

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Mrs. E. R. Nyrph will review "Anna Karenina," by Tolstol, and Mrs. Gordon Davis will discuss Russian music.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will give a bridge party at the Town Club on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Grace Kinney, educational chairman, and Miss Ethel Stephenson, finance chairman, are in charge of reservations. The proceeds will go into the club's scholarship fund.

Quest Club will present David Earle, prominent St. Louis pianist, in lecture recital for the closing program of the club year, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church. Election of officers for the ensuing year will precede the program. Following the lecture recital the social hour

will be in charge of Mrs. Louis Keller, who will be assisted by Mrs. William H. Spear, Miss M. Ella, Mrs. Richard, Mrs. Thomas H. Ross, Mrs. Charles K. McClure, Mrs. H. C. Drayner, Mrs. E. K. Eastham, Mrs. W. B. Gray, Mrs. Isaac H. Orr, Mrs. C. E. Runt, Mrs. W. R. Woodward and Mrs. Jay Yale.

Members of the Tuesday Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Les Jones, Pittman place, for luncheon, after which they held their annual business meeting. Mrs. W. M. Stringer was elected president for the ensuing year. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Nicholas, 501 Monroe avenue.

The wives of members of the Veteran Retail Druggists' Association

Continued on Next Page

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Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page.

tion will meet at the Jeanne Vivienne Tearoom, tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock with bridge following.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home will give a strawberry festival and a card party at the home, 1438 East Grand avenue, Tuesday, May 5, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. Wolff, 5129 Westminster place, is the chairman of arrangements.

The Philanthropic Society met in the Nugent Auditorium April 17, to elect officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Mrs. Minnie D. Schell, president; Mrs. B. F. Badger, vice president; Mrs. L. M. Kallenbach, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Hernandez, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Gordon Grant, treasurer; Mrs. L. W. Reed, auditor; Mrs. Alvin Hofmann, chaplain, and Mrs. J. Seidler, Mrs. Kelby, Mrs. John O. Rutledge, Mrs. Nellie Ross and Mrs. R. W. Smith directors.

The Iota Delphi Chapter will meet Thursday morning at the Cabanne Branch Library to discuss the subject "Russian Fiction," with Mrs. J. H. Stearn leading. Text reports will include the lives and works of Nikolai Gogol and Ivan Turgeneff.

The Monroe School Parent Teacher Association installed the following as officers at the last monthly meeting: Mrs. George Fath, president; Mrs. Otto Fink, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Kausler, second vice president; Mrs. L. Berchek, third vice president; Mrs. William Guse, secretary; Mrs. Anna Reller, treasurer. A program for Mother's day has been arranged by Mrs. Fink and will be presented at the next meeting, May 26, at the school.

The May activities of the Woman's Auxiliary to the St. Louis Medical Society include: a meeting of the executive board at the home of Mrs. Sam F. Bassett May 5; the State Auxiliary meeting at Joplin May 14, 15, 16; a luncheon and card party at the medical building May 20, and the last open day entertainment of the season May 29.

The April meeting of Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. James C. Blythe, 6125 Victoria avenue. In the absence of the regent, Mrs. John S. Wood, who is attending the continental congress in Washington, Mrs. Blythe, first vice regent, presided. Mrs. Samuel McKnight Green was appointed chaplain of the chapter. In the social hour following the meeting Mrs. W. L. Kline, Mrs. Burt C. Bascom and Miss Gladys Sanders served at the tea table.

The Carpe Diem Literary Club was entertained by Mrs. C. G. Wright, 2322 Bellevue avenue, Monday.

The annual election of the club resulted as follows: Mrs. Charles M. Faust and Mrs. A. J. Houser were re-elected president and vice president, respectively; secretary, Mrs. C. G. Rother, and treasurer, Mrs. John F. Maloney.

Rabbi Julian H. Miller will discuss "Shakespeare and Social Problems" at the regular weekly public program of St. Louis Terecentenary Shakespeare Society Monday at 2 p. m. in Vandervoort's Music Hall. The study class, led by Mrs. O. S. Ledman, will meet at 1 p. m. for the study of acts two and three of Cymbeline.

The Rev. Arnold Hillmar Lowe will talk on "The Sting of Conscience as Shown in Macbeth" Monday, May 4.

The Rev. J. T. Stocking will lecture May 11. Mrs. W. W. Keyser will discuss Macbeth and Mrs. Robert Hall Atchison will close the lecture season with "Life Lessons in All's Well That Ends Well" on May 25.

The Christian College Club of St. Louis held its first annual meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Searcy, Saturday, April 18.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year are: Mrs. F. William Dings, president; Mrs. Edward G. Laaar, first vice president; Mrs. John C. Morfit, second vice president; Mrs. G. M. Gwinner, recording secretary; Mrs. R. F. Dierking, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sinclair Murch, treasurer.

The New Era Club met April 24 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Eschen, 1243 Oakley avenue.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday, Mrs. L. J. Zell, Conway and Warren roads, will be hostess. During the after-luncheon program, Mrs. Walter Harrell will read a paper on "High Lights of Medieval England."

Bailey Circle No. 179, Daughters of Isabella, met Monday night, April 20. The meeting was followed by a card party.

Clio Chapter Delphi will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. with Mrs. W. C. Hornaday, 29 Fieldston terrace, Webster Groves. Mrs. Ida Grazel will lead a discussion of French opera. Several arias from the opera will be sung by Katherine Cowan, soprano.

The April meeting of the Gregory Studio Players will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gregory Studio, 3102 Palm street. This meeting will commemorate the birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare. Dramatic readings from his works will be given by Miss Agnes Kuper, Miss Lorena Kruger, Miss Ethel Knapp, Miss Louise Strommel, Miss Catherine Botter, and Mrs. Elida Staver. The scene of Nerissa and Portia from The Merchant of Venice will be given by Miss Tillie Schuhr and Miss Alice Gotsch, and the scene of Orlando and Rosalind from As You Like It by Miss Amelia Haasen and Mrs. Marcella Brass.

Hostesses will be Miss Amelia Haasen, Miss Marie Berger, Miss Ruth Kallerman and Miss Mildred Mund.

The last open meeting of the

Webster Groves League of Women Voters was held at the Webster Groves Country Club April 16. Following the luncheon Miss Elizabeth Hays spoke on "Women's Financial Responsibility."

The new president, Mrs. Sidney Ewald, was installed in office. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. C. R. Littlefield; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Grindon; treasurer, Mrs. George Furs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. R. Irish; recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Orchard; auditor, Mrs. J. O. Garber.

The chairman of standing committees are: Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mrs. Walston Chubb, Mrs. D. E. Horton, Mrs. R. K. Cross, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Troy Tankersley, Mrs. Alby Horton and Mrs. Ross Moyer.

A meeting of the Junior Vassar will be held at the B'Nai Annona Auditorium, Vermont Academy, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual praise service of the Woman's Missionary Society of West Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Rachel Benfer of New York, acting field secretary of the National Board of Missions. Mrs. Joseph N. Dubbs, the president, will preside. The devotional of praise will be given by Mrs. William H. Blasland. Presbyterian reports will be made by Mrs. Oscar Cramer and Mrs. W. H. Mantilly. Musical numbers will be sung by Mrs. Elizabeth Hawk Wright, contralto, with Mrs. Robert Wright at the piano. Mrs. A. F. Weiss and members of her missionary circle will be hostesses at the social hour following the meeting.

The Uand Literary Club will hold its annual luncheon and business meeting Thursday at 1 o'clock at Hotel Chase.

The St. Louis Shakespeare Drama Study Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Wingfield, 4910 McPherson avenue. Mrs. O. S. Ledman of 5629 Bartmer avenue was assistant hostess. The next meeting of the club will be at the Congress Hotel, May 14, at 2 p. m.

Continued on Next Page

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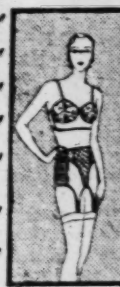
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SIXTH and LOCUST

Webster Groves

M. R. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. RUMSEY, 116 Park road, returned home last week from a two month stay in Florida. Before returning home they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Mernitz of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. H. B. Kooser, 210 Rosemont avenue, is expected home early this week from a fortnight at Washington, D. C., where she has been attending the National Convention. Daughters of the American Revolution, also the Red Cross convention. Mrs. Kooser represented the Webster Groves Chapter of the D. A. R.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Kansas City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hokekamp, 633 Sherwood drive, last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hokekamp took Dr. and Mrs. Wright with some additional guests to their country place at Hillsboro on Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta W. Kendrick, 216 North Elm avenue, arrived home several days ago from East Orange, N. J., where she has been spending the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Patterson.

Mrs. George F. Francisco, 212 East Swon avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jane Francisco, arrived home Tuesday from a visit of several weeks in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purfee. Mrs. Purfee was, before her marriage, Miss Ruth Francisco.

Mrs. Ephraim H. Lewis, 453 Swon avenue, will entertain the members of her bridge club at luncheon Monday afternoon, May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Corner, 112 South Gore avenue, departed several days ago for San Francisco, where they were called on account of the illness and death of Mr. Corner's father.

Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, 765 West Kirkham avenue, arrived home Monday from Stuart, Fla., where she and Mr. Morton have been spending the last four months. Mr. Morton is motoring home and will stop for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stehlin at Jacksonville. Mrs. Stehlin before her marriage was Miss Betty Morton.

Mrs. Elmer Donnell, 424 York-shire drive, has returned from a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Johnson.

The Rev. and Mrs. George M. Gibson Jr. and their small son, Morgan, have returned home from Dallas, Tex., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. George B. Harr, 635 Newport avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ruhland, 18 Clara avenue, departed Thursday morning for a motor trip of two weeks through the East. They will be the guests of friends in Washington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grable, 761 West Shady avenue, are spending a fortnight at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York.

Mrs. J. P. Tilley, who has been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chambers, 119 Portland terrace, will depart in a few days for Montgomery, Ala., to spend the spring and summer with her brother. She will also spend some time in Atlanta and Macon, Ga., before returning to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Russell, 22 Algonquin Lane, arrived home Sunday from a 10 days' visit in Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. Perley Hutchinson, 323 South Gore avenue, entertained the members of her sewing club at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholz, 44 Rosemont avenue, who are spending several weeks motoring through Florida, are now at Key West following a short stay at St. Petersburg. They will go to Miami and Palm Beach before returning home.

The Junior League of the Young Women's Sodality of Holy Redeemer Church will present its annual musical revue, "The Junior Revels," at the parish hall, Lockwood and Selma avenues, Friday evening, May 1. The revue is sponsored by the league for the support of its activities.

Mrs. Roger F. Annan Jr., 205 Plant avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Russell of Chicago, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawton of Clayton and Price road, departed for her home last evening.

Mrs. Edward F. Drescher, 453 York-shire drive, will be the hostess at a silver tea Thursday afternoon for the women's groups of the First Congregational Church. The assistant hostess will be Mrs. Edward Penney, Mrs. H. Tankersley, Mrs. A. D. Greenlee and Mrs. Edward F. Becht.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patton, 124 Valley road, returned home Tuesday morning from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they spent several days.

Mrs. Frank R. Jesse, 20 Gray avenue, departed Wednesday evening for San Antonio, Tex., where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Joseph H. Rodas. Mr. and Mrs. Rodas resided in Webster Groves until their departure for Texas three years ago. Mrs. Rodas was prominent in musical circles in St. Louis. The Rodas musical appreciation group of Webster Groves, that meets the first Monday morning of each month, was named in her honor.

The Loretto Social Guild will give its regular monthly card party

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued From Preceding Page.

with Mrs. David D. Lynch, Mrs. G. A. McGregor and Mrs. Frederick C. Schneeberger Jr. as hostesses.

Sorority Circle met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martha Proeta, 7244 Henderson road. Mrs. Ferdinand Ross, principal of Flynn Park School, University City, gave an address.

The annual business meeting of the Woman's Club of St. Louis University School of Medicine will be held tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the faculty dining room of the school. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The annual nomination and election of officers of the Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Kingsway Hotel.

A meeting of the Ben A'Kiba Aid Society will be held at the Y. M. H. A. on Wednesday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Election of officers will take place.

At 3 o'clock there will be a program.

A breakfast at Hotel Chase, a tea at the Art Museum and a banquet at Hotel Chase this evening make up today's social program of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs holding its thirteenth annual convention here this week.

Mrs. John Handly Caldwell of Webster Groves, State president, had as her breakfast guests the district chairmen and visiting delegates. The eighth district, of which Mrs. Hugo Wiemers is president, was hostess this afternoon at a tea following a tour of Forest Park.

Miss Martine Davison of Carthage and Miss Dorothy Detweiler of Lindenwood College, Mrs. Helen Haefner Johns, Misses Julia Schmidt and Clara Schlieff and the Ladies' Friday Musical Club of St. Louis gave a musical program.

Both visiting and local artists will entertain at the banquet to be given at Hotel Chase tonight for the national president, Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway of Port Huron, Mich. The retired national president, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly of Oxford, O., also will be a guest of honor. Mrs. Caldwell will preside.

Women's Clubs' Board Meeting.

The program for the luncheon to be given by the executive board and committee chairmen of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in the gold room at Hotel Jefferson Thursday, May 7, will include an address by Rabbi Julius Gordon on "Whither Womanhood?" A reading will be given by Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell of the Uxidi Club of "The White Elephant Sale" by Best Street, Aldrich, and a group of songs by Mrs. P. A. Sommerfeldt, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. G. W. Coffman, Eighth District chairman of music. Mrs. F. H. Littlefield will preside and give the address of welcome.

Child Conservation Meeting.

The Child Conservation Conference will hold its reciprocity meeting at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Vander-vort's Auditorium. Dr. James Franklin Wright, Detroit, Mich., will talk on "Human Engineering."

tomorrow evening at Webster College. Mrs. Sidney J. Puster is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. E. B. Christman, Mrs. Harry Flood, Mrs. Daniel J. Hanlen, Mrs. J. T. McAnulty, Mrs. J. M. Rice and Mrs. A. A. Quante.

Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, 255 Blackmer place, entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday afternoon.

75¢ for a NEW LAWN!

THINK! Enough high quality grass seed for 250 square feet of new lawn, or 300 square feet or more of run-down lawn, for only 75¢! And this is SEEDTOWN Lawn Grass Mixture we're offering . . . pure, clean, tested seed with no hayseed or useless filler! And so easy to plant with the Seedtown sifter-top carton.

If soil is infertile and backward, enrich with Seedtown Lawn and Garden Food, the pep-food for all growing things. Plant now!

At all Florists Department Stores Hardware Stores

SEEDTOWN
LAWN GRASS MIXTURE
AND
LAWN AND GARDEN FOOD
Seedtown Products, Inc., Seedtown, Chicago, Ill.

Who Ever Heard of Such Values! 10-Pc. LIVING-ROOM GROUP

As Pictured!
ALL FOR
ONLY:



NOW for the greatest value-group of all! Ten especially selected, harmonizing pieces in a Living-Room Group at a lower price than ever before offered by any store! Read the list at the right. See this group assembled on our Third Floor.

\$7 Delivers the Group!

Eagle Stamps!

\$139 Dining Suite; 9 Pieces in Walnut . . . \$95



Beautifully paneled and shaded genuine walnut veneers. Includes china cabinet, buffet, table, five side chairs and host's chair.

Only \$9 Cash!

\$165 Bedroom Suite; 4 Pieces in Walnut . . . \$109



Exquisite bed, chiffonade, Hollywood vanity and dresser with Venetian mirrors. Superb walnut and rare woods in pleasing design.

Only \$10 Cash!

GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARY
\$3750

Exquisite replica of the original in the Metropolitan Museum. In rich mahogany veneers and correct to the most minute detail.

TRADE in your old furniture as cash on the purchase of new. Extra liberal allowances during this week.



Poster Bed, Spring, Mattress

3 Pcs. **\$24.50**

Special! Full or twin sized Poster Bed in walnut finished hardwood with heavy tufted mattress and deep restful coil spring.

Only \$2 Cash!

Radio or Console Lamp

\$2 Value, Special

\$1.25

Choice of the style pictured, or two other bronzed statuette styles, with amber antique crystal ball globe. Cash and Carry.



The "Regal Chef" Console Range
\$42.50

All - porcelain enamel, stream-line design in ivory and green marble finish. Bakelite pendant handles and control knobs. Utility drawer under burners.

\$4 Cash! Eagle Stamps!

Another Radio Smash! Complete With Tubes \$24.95

A mighty screen-grid midget with full-vision dial and dynamic speaker. Only 12 inches high and 10 wide! The lowest price ever offered on a radio bearing RCA License.

Eagle Stamps!



Radio Bench, \$2.95

Queen Anne style, wrought iron legs, upholstered seat.

ALL RUG PRICES REDUCED!

The New Shoreham 9x12 Axminster, \$49.75
9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs, \$20.50
9x12 Wool Wilton Samples, \$59.50
9x12 Seamless Axminsters, new patterns, \$26
8x3x10.6 Seamless Velvets, \$16.50
6x9 Seamless Velvets, \$12.75
6x9 Fringed Oval Axminsters, \$32.50
27x48 Fringed Oval Axminsters, \$49.50
9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, \$35.50
Heavy Linotex Floorcovering, sq. yd., \$35c

Many Other Rug Savings This Week

\$3.95 PHONE SETS

\$2.75

Stand and stool in walnut finished hardwood.



Open Mon., Wed. and Sat., Until 9 P. M.

THE HUB
41 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE!
SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

UTILITY CABINET

\$6.95

Handy storage space for kitchen or pantry. Wall made and finished in enamel.



PART FIVE.

Charge Purchase

FAN



Diamond Ring Specials

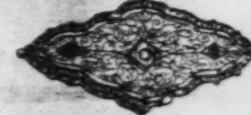
. . . in Two Exceptional Groups
At **\$50**

Sparkling diamonds in modern settings of 18-carat gold . . . ideal for her ring finger! The diamonds weigh from 23 to 27 carats!

At **\$100**

37 and 38 carat diamonds . . . clear and brilliant . . . beautifully set in prong or compact style mountings of 18-carat gold.

Main Floor



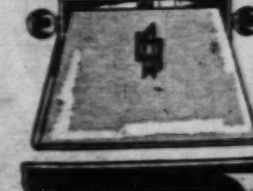
Platinum Top Bar Pin Mountings

\$17 to \$30 Values
\$14.95

Exquisite designs in lacy filigree! At a small additional charge you may secure an attachment that permits wearing the pin as a pendant, too.

Main Floor Balcony

Beautiful of High Bag



Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Appear on May Statements, Payable in June

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

The Women's Dress Section Believes in Cottons for Summer

And Presents Cool, Colorful Models
For Different Types of Occasions

Gracious exponents of the art of looking feminine are these new cottons, that might have stepped out of a Dolly Varden daguerrotype. They're ruffly without being fluffy . . . and youthful without being girlish! They may be picturesque or crisp, as your fancy dictates. There should be several in your summer wardrobe, if you know your fashions . . . and want to show off your best points . . . for cottons have a flattery all their own!

The Collection of Cottons in the
Women's Section Is Priced From

\$19.75 to \$39.75

Eyelet Embroidered Linens!
Embroidered Batistes!
Filmy French Voiles!
Lovely Embroidered Nets
Sea Shell Pink! Mist Green!
Dreamy White! Sun-Kissed Maize!
Whites With Contrasts!

Extreme Left . . . tiers come back in tucked voile . . . with button-hole stitching and a delightfully unexpected touch of patent leather in the belt, \$19.75.

Left . . . lovely embroidered net in natural color . . . with the three-quarter sleeves that show your bracelets . . . and a touch of blue in the belt, \$39.75.

Youthfully
styled models,
Sizes 34 to 42

Fourth Floor



12,000 Pairs in This Special Offering That
Begins Monday! Here's Compelling Value in

Pure Silk Hose

... the Kind for Which You Usually Pay \$1.00

79c

Picot Silk-Top Sheer Chiffon With Silk Plated Feet
Lisle Hem Medium Weight Hose With Lisle Feet
Silk-Top Medium Weight Hose With Lisle Feet
Silk-Top Service Chiffon Hose With Silk Plated Feet

Business women . . . school girls . . . housewives . . . these full-fashioned Hose are just what you need for general wear! Made of splendid quality silk . . . lisle reinforced at points of strain . . . they're here in the colors you want for Spring and Summer wear. Choice includes . . . Beige Clair, Putty Beige, Sandee, Tan Blush, Mayfair, Plage, Matinee, Tendresse, Grain and White.

Another of Those Value-Giving Offerings That Have
Made Our Hosiery Section so Popular . . . Profit by It!

Main Floor

Men...Here Are Two Old Favorites at a New Low Price!

SHIRTS...High in Style and Quality...
the Kind You're Accustomed to Wearing
but Not Accustomed to Choosing at

White Shirts
with White
Jacquard
Patterns

So Popular
at \$2.50 That
the Lustrous
Fabric They're
Made of Was
Very Difficult
to Secure . . .
but We Got It.
Now You, Can, Too!

Burton's
Irish
Poplin
Shirts

Sold Until
February 1st at
\$2.95. You
Probably Know Them
and Like Them . . .
Most Men Do!
Choice of
White, Tan or
Green!
Green or Blue!

\$ 85

Look Them Over . . . Inspect the Details
of Tailoring . . . Feel the Rich, Hard-to-
Wear-Out Fabrics . . . You'll Want to
Fill a Year's Needs at These Savings!

Main Floor

Now!...The Summer Model of the Plaid Button-Ons

So Many Girls
Liked This Spring!

\$1.95

Plaid gingham skirts . . . full
pleated! Short sleeved blouses
of sheer dimity with Tuxedo
collar, turn-back cuffs and
picotied frill! The skirts button
onto the blouses to make ador-
able dresses! Sizes 7 to 12.

Fifth Floor



Confirmation
and First Com-
munion Sets
.. Unusual at

89c

Sets include white or
black bound prayer book,
scapular, first com-
munion badge, medal and
rosary. Packed in gift
boxes.

Other Prayer Books,
75c to \$2.75 Each
Rosaries . . . Priced
from 19c to \$10
Main Floor Balcony

New Summer Slips at Timely Savings!

A Very Special Group Is Offered at

\$2.39

Tailored or trimmed with lace in a variety of
patterns . . . take your choice . . . both kinds
are here! Made of pure dye crepe and slightly
weighted crepe de chine in luscious pastels . . .
the tops are bodice style . . . the bottoms grace-
fully flared. Sizes 32 to 44.

Crepe de Chine
Panti-Petticoats
Special Value at
\$2.44

Two garments in one . . .
both daintily practical!
Circular in cut and lace
trimmed. Yoke fronts
with elastic backs. 24, 26,
28 and 31 lengths.

Rayon-and-Cotton
"Taffeteena" Slips
Very Special at
85c

Ideal for general wear.
They will not "crawl" and
they launder perfectly.
Made with bodice top . . .
and deep hem.
Extra Size, Special, \$1.00
Slip Section—Fifth Floor



Beautiful Copies of Higher-Priced Bags...

Smart as Can Be
and Values!
Far in Excess of

\$2.98

1500 of the season's
favorites . . . specially
purchased and offered
beginning Monday.
Each one a correct aid to
a correct ensemble . . .
and all so attractive
you'll probably want one
of each smart kind!

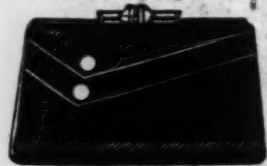
Here Are the Big
Three . . . Patent, Pig,
Pelican . . . Morocco
and Calf, Too!

Here Are Zippers,
Chain Handles and
Straps

Here Are White,
Black and Fashion-
able Colors

Here Are Style-Right
and Value-Right Bags
for Every Preference

Main Floor



Radio Smash!

\$24.95
en-grid midjet with full-vis-
dynamic speaker. Only 12
d 10 wide! The lowest price
on a radio bearing RCA Li-
agle Stamps!



Radio Bench, \$2.95
Queen Anne style, wrought
iron legs, upholstered seat.

Refrigerator \$19.75

1931 idea in refriger-
on. All-enamel on steel,
ry and green exterior,
le interior. Self-closing,
hly polished latches.
oom-high" legs.

\$2 Cash!
Eagle Stamps!

UTILITY CABINET \$6.95

Handy stor-
age space for
kitchen or pan-
try. Well made
and finished
in enamel.

Mississippi Valley Industrial

FAM

A black and white illustration of a baby crawling on its hands and knees, looking back over its shoulder. The baby is wearing a simple onesie. The illustration is positioned on the right side of the page, partially overlapping the text 'We Give and R' at the top and 'Nati' at the bottom.

Nation
Baby V
Begins Monday! Our
Presents Many Spec

**\$12 Large
Baby Cribs
\$8.80**

Four finishes, ivory,
green, pink or maple...
with high sides, deco-
rated panels, steel
springs and swivel
coasters.

**\$1.50 Sweater
and Beret Sets
\$1.00**

Dainty little Sets of zephyr yarns in mesh weaves. The sweaters are slip-ons, in sizes 6 months to 1 year.

\$1.50 Dresses
95c
Handmade Dresses,
Gowns and Gertrudes in
this group . . . of batiste
with hand embroidery
and scalloping. Infant's
to 1½ years.
\$1 Shirts, 58c

Vanta linen mesh Shirts
and Bands... in infants'
to 2-year sizes.

\$3 Blankets, \$2.20
Large size, soft and
fleece. Pink and blue
finished with wide satin
binding.


Handsome Bab
For Baby's Summer
 ☛ Our Baby Carriage Set
 for its wide and varied use
 just about any type of
 want, from English type
 strollers.
 Special! Smart Fiber

Thes
Lace C
Lib

Other Sizes in

3x36-Inch	\$2.25
4x45-Inch	\$2.98
5x54-Inch	\$3.98
Scarfs	
3x56-Inch	\$1.00
4x45-Inch	\$1.29
5x54-Inch	\$1.69
6x63-Inch	\$1.98
7x72-Inch	\$2.98
8x81-Inch	\$3.98
9x90-Inch	\$4.98
10x99-Inch	\$5.98
11x108-Inch	\$6.98
12x117-Inch	\$7.98
13x126-Inch	\$8.98
14x135-Inch	\$9.98
15x144-Inch	\$10.98
16x153-Inch	\$11.98
17x162-Inch	\$12.98
18x171-Inch	\$13.98
19x180-Inch	\$14.98
20x189-Inch	\$15.98
21x198-Inch	\$16.98
22x207-Inch	\$17.98
23x216-Inch	\$18.98
24x225-Inch	\$19.98
25x234-Inch	\$20.98
26x243-Inch	\$21.98
27x252-Inch	\$22.98
28x261-Inch	\$23.98
29x270-Inch	\$24.98
30x279-Inch	\$25.98
31x288-Inch	\$26.98
32x297-Inch	\$27.98
33x306-Inch	\$28.98
34x315-Inch	\$29.98
35x324-Inch	\$30.98
36x333-Inch	\$31.98
37x342-Inch	\$32.98
38x351-Inch	\$33.98
39x360-Inch	\$34.98
40x369-Inch	\$35.98
41x378-Inch	\$36.98
42x387-Inch	\$37.98
43x396-Inch	\$38.98
44x405-Inch	\$39.98
45x414-Inch	\$40.98
46x423-Inch	\$41.98
47x432-Inch	\$42.98
48x441-Inch	\$43.98
49x450-Inch	\$44.98
50x459-Inch	\$45.98
51x468-Inch	\$46.98
52x477-Inch	\$47.98
53x486-Inch	\$48.98
54x495-Inch	\$49.98
55x504-Inch	\$50.98
56x513-Inch	\$51.98
57x522-Inch	\$52.98
58x531-Inch	\$53.98
59x540-Inch	\$54.98
60x549-Inch	\$55.98
61x558-Inch	\$56.98
62x567-Inch	\$57.98
63x576-Inch	\$58.98
64x585-Inch	\$59.98
65x594-Inch	\$60.98
66x603-Inch	\$61.98
67x612-Inch	\$62.98
68x621-Inch	\$63.98
69x630-Inch	\$64.98
70x639-Inch	\$65.98
71x648-Inch	\$66.98
72x657-Inch	\$67.98
73x666-Inch	\$68.98
74x675-Inch	\$69.98
75x684-Inch	\$70.98
76x693-Inch	\$71.98
77x702-Inch	\$72.98
78x711-Inch	\$73.98
79x720-Inch	\$74.98
80x729-Inch	\$75.98
81x738-Inch	\$76.98
82x747-Inch	\$77.98
83x756-Inch	\$78.98
84x765-Inch	\$79.98
85x774-Inch	\$80.98
86x783-Inch	\$81.98
87x792-Inch	\$82.98
88x801-Inch	\$83.98
89x810-Inch	\$84.98
90x819-Inch	\$85.98
91x828-Inch	\$86.98
92x837-Inch	\$87.98
93x846-Inch	\$88.98
94x855-Inch	\$89.98
95x864-Inch	\$90.98
96x873-Inch	\$91.98
97x882-Inch	\$92.98
98x891-Inch	\$93.98
99x900-Inch	\$94.98
100x909-Inch	\$95.98
101x918-Inch	\$96.98
102x927-Inch	\$97.98
103x936-Inch	\$98.98
104x945-Inch	\$99.98
105x954-Inch	\$100.98
106x963-Inch	\$101.98
107x972-Inch	\$102.98
108x981-Inch	\$103.98
109x990-Inch	\$104.98
110x999-Inch	\$105.98
111x1008-Inch	\$106.98
112x1017-Inch	\$107.98
113x1026-Inch	\$108.98
114x1035-Inch	\$109.98
115x1044-Inch	\$110.98
116x1053-Inch	\$111.98
117x1062-Inch	\$112.98
118x1071-Inch	\$113.98
119x1080-Inch	\$114.98
120x1089-Inch	\$115.98
121x1098-Inch	\$116.98
122x1107-Inch	\$117.98
123x1116-Inch	\$118.98
124x1125-Inch	\$119.98
125x1134-Inch	\$120.98
126x1143-Inch	\$121.98
127x1152-Inch	\$122.98
128x1161-Inch	\$123.98
129x1170-Inch	\$124.98
130x1179-Inch	\$125.98
131x1188-Inch	\$126.98
132x1197-Inch	\$127.98
133x1206-Inch	\$128.98
134x1215-Inch	\$129.98
135x1224-Inch	\$130.98
136x1233-Inch	\$131.98
137x1242-Inch	\$132.98
138x1251-Inch	\$133.98
139x1260-Inch	\$134.98
140x1269-Inch	\$135.98
141x1278-Inch	\$136.98
142x1287-Inch	\$137.98

12 Napkins, doz. \$2.50
16 Napkins, doz. \$3.98



Mississippi Valley Industrial Exposition . . . Arena, May 1 to 10 . . . Buy 50c Admission Ticket for 35c or 3 for \$1.00 . . . Before Friday!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated By The May Dept. Stores Co.

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Will Appear on May Statements, Payable in June



National Baby Week

Begins Monday! Our Infants' Section Presents Many Special Offerings!

- | | |
|---|---|
| \$12 Large Baby Cribs
\$8.80 | \$15 Chest of Drawers
\$12.20 |
| Four finishes, ivory, green, pink or maple... with high sides, decorated panels, steel springs and swivel casters. | Four-drawer models... in ivory, green, maple or pink. Gracefully designed... decorated. |
| \$1.50 Sweater and Beret Sets
\$1.00 | \$10 Decorated Bassinets
\$6.60 |
| Dainty little sets of zephyr yarns in mesh weaves. The sweaters are slip-ons, in sizes 6 months to 1 year. | Built and designed just like the large cribs... in the same pastel colors with charming decorations to match. |
| \$1.50 Dresses
95c | \$1.50 Blankets
\$1.00 |
| Handmade Dresses, Gowns and Gertrudes in this group... of batiste with hand embroidery and scalloping. Infant's to 1 1/2 years. | Large size Crib Blankets, with little nursery figures. In pink or blue, with dainty shell stitched edges. |
| \$1 Shirts, 58c | \$2 Doz. Diapers, \$1.66 |
| Vanta linen mesh Shirts and Bands... in infants' to 2-year sizes. | Red Star Diapers, in 30 x30-inch size... hemmed and ready to use. |
| \$3 Blankets, \$2.20 | 50c Wrappers, 42c |
| Large size, soft and fleecy. Pink and blue finished with wide satin binding. | Cotton flannellette wrappers, gowns and gertrudes, trimmed. |

Handsome Baby Carriages

For Baby's Summer Outings
Our Baby Carriage Section is well known for its wide and varied assortments. There's just about any type of carriage you could want, from English type coaches to light little strollers.

Special! Smart Fiber Carriages at \$18.95

These Borani Lace Cloths Look Like Italian Filet



... Because They Were Faithfully Reproduced From Exquisite Handmade Italian Pieces!

Size 75x92 Inches... and They're Priced at Only

\$7.98

Other Sizes in Tablecloths

26x36-Inch	\$2.25	54x72-Inch	\$5.98
45x45-Inch	\$2.98	63x80-Inch	\$6.98
54x54-Inch	\$3.98	72x108-Inch	\$9.98

Scarfs

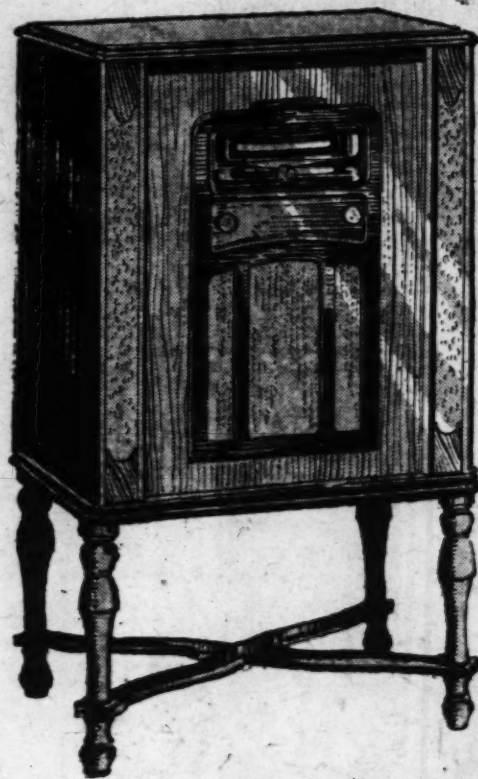
18x36-Inch	\$1.00
18x45-Inch	\$1.25
18x54-Inch	\$1.69
18x63-Inch	\$1.98
18x72-Inch	\$2.29
12x12 Napkins, doz.	\$3.98
16x16 Napkins, doz.	\$5.98

Oblong Doilies

8x12-Inch	\$2c
10x14-Inch	\$3c
12x16-Inch	\$5c
15x24-Inch	\$8c
Chair Backs	\$9c
Arm Rests	\$9c

Third Floor

Victor Radios Astonishingly Low Priced!



Only While Present Quantity Lasts Can You Get This Splendid Radio at the Surprisingly Low Price of

\$89.50

Five-Circuit, Screen-Grid, Micro-Synchronous Circuit... Same Chassis as in the \$173.80 Model!

Complete With RCA Radiotrons and Powerful Super-Dynamic Speaker... Installed in Your Home

Built to live up to the reputation Victor has acquired in 30 years of building "thoroughbred" instruments... even if you're very critical of tone and performance you'll be delighted with this Radio! Full vision dial for quick and easy station-finding, tone control, and many other excellent features. Come in Monday... test it thoroughly... and put a Victor in your home at this low price!

\$8.95 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor



Cedar-O Wardrobe Bags... to Combat Moths

49c

Don't let your cherished fur coat or other Winter clothing serve as a banquet for under-nourished moths! These brown cedar paper... white-lined bags... that will contain three garments, will protect them. Size 57x4x27 inches, with patent fastener on side.

Pro-tek-tar Garment Bags \$1.95

Blue, red or green cedarized paper bags, 57 inches long that will hold 6 garments. 36-inch hookless fastener.

Cedo-matic Garment Bags 2 for 49c

Excellent weight cedar paper, white lined bags, with side opening. Wood hanger included with each bag.

Serv-U-Moth Preventive 25c

Card with chemical cake that also serves as a deodorant. Its pungent odor aids in preventing moths.

Main Floor

Wall Papers to Brighten Up Your Home

Moderate in Price

29c

A host of richly colorful patterns... and such attractive ones... to make finding what you like an easy and pleasant task! Large and small figures... vivid and soft tones... long-wearing qualities.

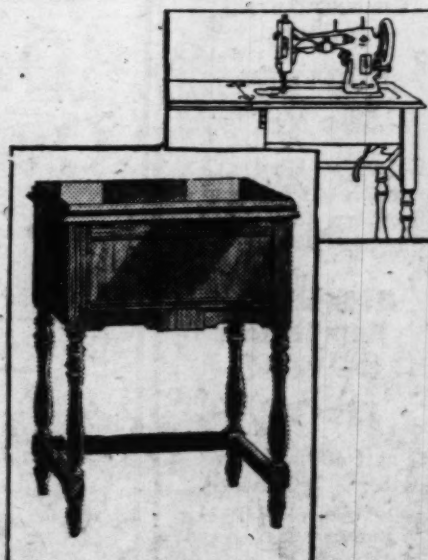
2 Room Lots of Wall Paper

\$3.19

What a value! No reason now for not re-papering every room that needs freshening up! Includes 20 rolls wall, 34 yards border and 10 rolls ceiling... Extra rolls sold as desired.

Please Bring Room Sizes

Tenth Floor



Domestic Rotary Electric Machines

SAMPLE Models

Complete with Attachments for..

\$99

Remember that these machines, built by the Domestic Machine Co., have 60 years of manufacturing skill embodied in them... such a saving on a machine like this means a value that's too important to overlook. Good-looking walnut-finished cabinet, with knee control, round bobbin, rotary action, all attachments and Domestic air-cooled motor. A book on "Modern Dress-making," given with every Domestic.

Liberal Allowance for Your Present Machine

Terms \$5 Cash—Balance \$5 Monthly

Eighth Floor

These \$8.50 to \$15 Fountain Pen Desk Sets

By a Maker of National Renown... Perhaps the Most Noted of All

Are Offered Complete BASE AND PEN... AT

\$4.75

The valuations mentioned above are the original prices of the bases alone! They're stunning looking affairs of bronze and brass... in the Caddy design for the golfer... the Fish design for the angler... enthusiast... and various art designs for lovers of the unusual!

You'll Want One for Yourself, of Course... and They'll Make Splendid Gifts!

Main Floor



Special Ambrosia Combinations

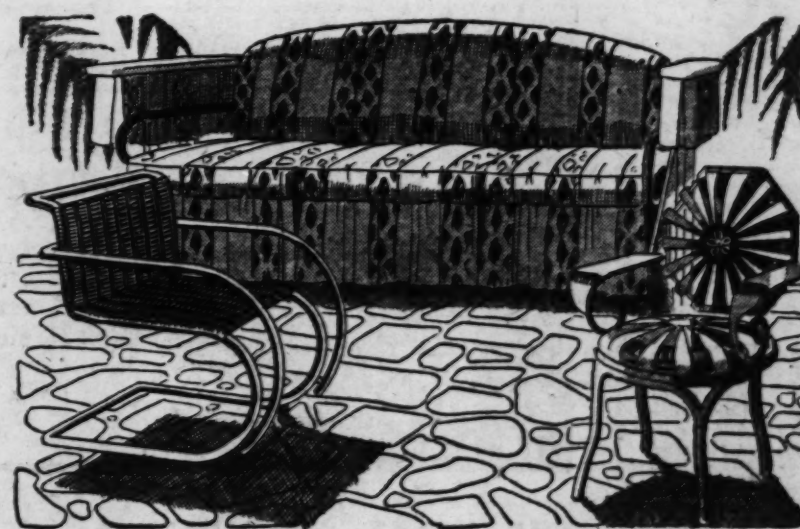
That Give You a Complete Home Treatment!

\$4 Value, **\$1.50** at.....

In this combination offer, you get a \$1 bottle Ambrosia, the pore-deep liquid cleanser... \$1 size Ambrosia Cream... \$1 size Ambrosia Tightener to reduce large pores and correct oily skin... and \$1 book on skin care, "New Faces for Old."

At This Saving, Choose 2 or 3 Outfits... You'll Like Them!

Main Floor



Everything That's Needed for the Porch or Lawn

... is here in fascinating, vividly colorful array in our Outdoor Furniture Section just opened! Here are the most complete assortments we've ever shown... the smartest new styles, moderately priced.

Gliding Divans, Special... \$24.95

Choice of 3 cheery coverings! High curved upholstered back, arm rests, 3 cotton-filled cushions on seat, coil spring, skirt covering ends of frames. Others, \$14.95 to \$75.00

Tubular Steel Chairs... \$22.50

Here's all the comfort you could wish for! New style lounging chairs, with tubular steel frame, natural cane seat and back. Choice of colors. Others, \$13.95 to \$27.50

Spring Steel Chairs... \$11.95

Surprisingly buoyant and resilient. They're reclining armchairs with spring seats and back in choice of vivid colorings.

Other Spring Steel Furniture, \$6.95 to \$24.95

Huttig Lawn Chairs or Rockers... \$7.50

4-Passenger Juvenile Lawn Swings... \$7.98

Steamer Chairs, Footrest and Canopies... \$3.95

\$2.95 Yacht Chairs

\$1.95

Sturdy hardwood frame in natural varnish finish, seat and back of heavy khaki material.

Oak Porch Swings

\$2.49

Special value! Solid oak with varnished weatherproof finish... comfortable slat seat and back. Complete with chains.

Eighth Floor

5 CONVICTED, 3 FREED ON FELONY CHARGES

Woman Acquitted of Man-
slaughter on Instructed Ver-
dict Asked by Prosecutor.

Eight defendants charged with felonies faced juries in the criminal divisions of the Circuit last week. Five were convicted and three acquitted.

Fred Harris, charged with robbery under the habitual criminal law, received the longest sentence, 20 years in the penitentiary. James B. Carrigan, 60 years old, a passer of bad checks, also charged as an habitual felon, received a seven-year penitentiary term after he tried his own case before a jury. Walter C. Weissgerber, formerly of Lebanon, Mo., charged with drawing a check on a bank in which he had no funds and having previous costs for having carried a stiletto concealed upon his person.

Those acquitted by juries were Mrs. Violet Livsey, 2216 Dickson street, who on March 4 stabbed and killed William Looby, a huckster of 1414 North Twenty-second street. She was acquitted of a manslaughter charge when Assistant Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings Jr. asked the Court for an instructed verdict of not guilty after the State had stated its case. Charles Rich, a shoe merchant, of 4441 Easton avenue, was acquitted of an arson charge, that of burning his shop, and Jesse Roberts, charged with felonious wounding with an automobile, was adjudged not guilty.

Pleads Guilty to Murder.
Among those who pleaded guilty during the week, William Weber, a restaurant proprietor, charged with murder in the first degree, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and received a 20-year penitentiary term. He shot and killed Irwin Butler, a former employee, after a quarrel.

A woman and six men pleaded guilty of robbery. Ruth Schirber was given concurrent terms of three years for attempted robbery and grand larceny. Eugene Davaggio, a former convict, was given concurrent terms of 10 years each for robbery under the Henry law, and Elmer Schneider, a former convict, who in 1925 was sentenced to life imprisonment for participation in a \$350 robbery but who had the case reversed and remanded for a new trial on appeal, took a five-year penitentiary sentence. Others to get penitentiary terms on pleas of guilty were Archie Dobson, a Negro who robbed a laundry driver, 10 years; William Cody, a Negro who robbed a grocer, seven years; and Calvert Eaton and John Bowler, Negroes, who got five years for a similar offense.

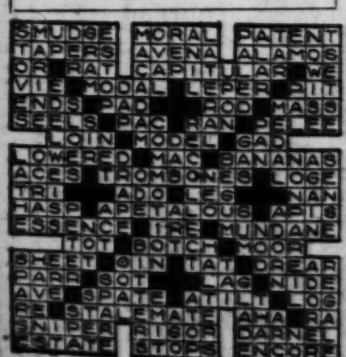
Convictions for Felonies.
Others who pleaded guilty of felonies and their punishments follow: Jonas Sheppard, rape, five years; John Masely and John Norman, larceny of automobile and larceny from person, concurrent terms of two years; Frank McPherson, rape, two years; Charles Schwartz, larceny from person, two years; William Taylor, burglary, two years; Jasper Fowler, burglary and larceny, 3 years; Leeman Jerold, burglary, 4 years, commuted to Booneville and paroled to report in court two years; Albert Brown, burglary, 2 years; Robert Brand, larceny of automobile, two years; Booneville; and Patrick C. Murphy, burglary, four years in Booneville.

Persons who entered pleas of guilty to major offenses, but got less than penitentiary punishment were Raymond King, malicious destruction of property, 60 days in City Workhouse; John H. Bass, petit larceny, four months in city jail; Harry Billings, petit larceny, 90 days; James Dill, petit larceny, one year; Kenneth H. McConnell, forgery third degree, one year and paroled to report in two years; Clifford Toran, larceny of a motor vehicle, nine months; Rose Hanks, malicious destruction of property, three months in jail; Edward Hobel, carrying a concealed weapon, \$10 and costs; Guy L. Vivien, forgery in fourth degree, one year; and Tony Holt, petit larceny, three months in jail.

The Circuit Attorney's office dismissed charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade against Orville E. Jennings and Chester H. Chapline and entered nolle prosequi against Gus Bauer, a youth charged as an accessory after the fact in a murder case, and Willie Stafford, who was charged with grand larceny.

1,000,000-Gallon Gasoline Order.
An order for more than 1,000,000 gallons of Shell aviation gasoline has been placed by American Airways, Inc., operating passenger and mail lines, including Universal and Interstate airlines at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The fuel will be delivered to 10 airports.

Answer for Today's Crossword Puzzle



CHARGE PURCHASES MADE BALANCE OF MONTH PAYABLE IN JUNE!

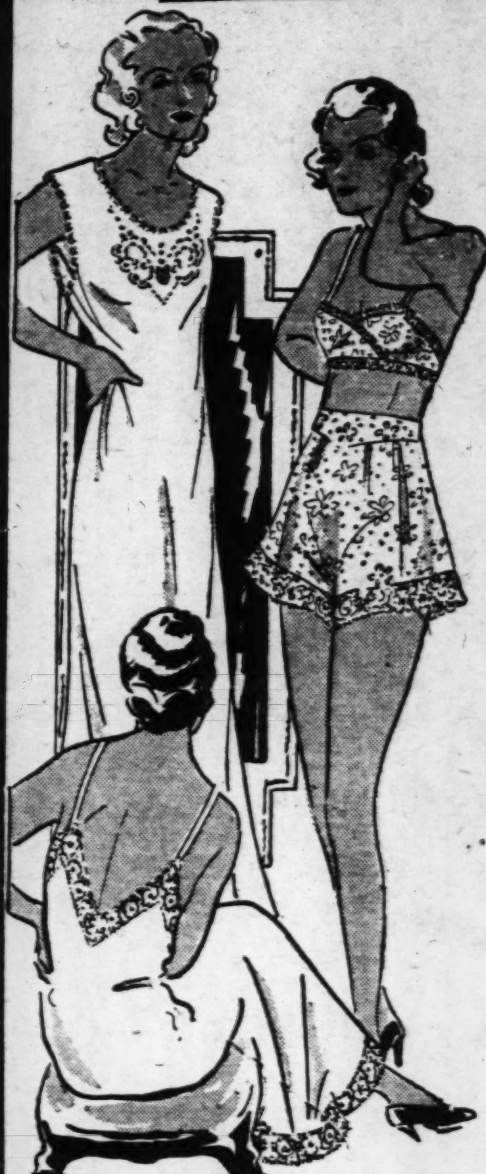
May Lingerie Sale FAMOUS-BARR Co.'s

Starts Monday... Offering Out-of-the-Ordinary Values!

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



Crepe de Chine Lingerie

\$1.29 Value...
Featured at

94c

Smartly tailored... or with dainty lace trims. Slips, teddies, dance sets and step-ins in pastel shades. Regular sizes.

SHEER, COTTON LINGERIE

\$1 to \$1.39 Values, at

76c

Dance sets, teddies, step-ins and gowns of cotton crepe, nainsook and voile. Non-klung princess slips.

\$1.29 Handmade Embroidered Gowns, 93c

Of Rayon Flat Crepe and Nainsook.

\$1.29 Crepe & Cotton Print Pajamas... 94c

One-Piece Styles. With Gob Trousers.

59c Cotton Gowns and Slips... 33c

Porto Rican Gowns and Bodice-Top Slips.

\$1.39 Rayon Crepe Slips, unusual at... 93c

Lace-trimmed or tailored models.

\$1.49 Larger-Size Slips, exceptional at 99c

Of heavy novelty rayon crepe.

69c Rayon Flat Crepe Slips, special at... 47c

Nicely made—with deep hems.

Lovely Flat Crepe Slips

89c to \$1 Values!
Special at

68c

They're neatly embroidered and lace trimmed! Also tailored styles with 12-inch shadow hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

FRENCH SILK CREPE SLIPS

\$1.98 Value... at

\$1.54

Popular fitted princess models of lustrous French silk crepe! Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 34 to 44.

Don't Gasp! It's True! 9x12

American-Oriental RUGS

Regularly Priced \$79.50

\$58.98

You'll marvel at the rare, exotic beauty... the rich, harmonious colors... and the lustrous pile found in these gorgeous Rugs... which we're offering at such an extraordinarily low price! Also 8x10.6 ft. size.

Be Here Early! Choose One Monday!

Basement Economy Store

WASH GOODS and DOMESTICS!



RAYON BED SETS

Ordinarily Priced \$10!

\$7.95

You'll want one the moment you see them! All rayon, 90x90-inch quilted spreads with two rows of shirring and deep flounce. Scaloped. Rich colors. French pillow to match.

Swiss Organdie

For Summer Frocks

39c Yd.

Sheer and transparent. Permanent finish. Whites and pastel shades.

Cotton Broadcloth

25c Value!

15c Yd.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom." 2 to 9 yard remnants. Tubfast solid shades.

Brown Sheeting

15c Value!

10c Yd.

Unbleached brown, sheeting. 80 sq. count. 2 to 15 yd. lengths.

Cotton Voiles

59c Value!

39c Yd.

Sheer quality. Printed patterns on light and tinted grounds.

25c Colored Voiles, Yd.

40 inches wide, hard-twist shades.

12 1/2c

59c Printed Swiss, Yd.

Printed patterns on white or tinted dotted swiss. 36 in. wide.

37c

\$1.19 Bed Sheets, Each

72x99-inch F. & B. Special Sheets. Full bleached of high count muslin.

98c

59c Slip Covering, Yd.

For furniture or auto seat covers. Fancy stripes. 50 inches wide.

39c

Embroidered Batiste

\$1.25 Value!

98c Yd.

Colorfast Batiste with eyelet embroidery. Ideal for Summer frocks!

Broadcloth Remnants

29c Value!

15c Yd.

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" cotton broadcloth. Colorfast stripes; 36 inches wide.

Awning Stripes

Special at

15c Yd.

Durable awning duck. Blue, tan, green and other stripes; 30 inches wide.

Basement Economy Store

National Baby Week Starts Monday! Here Are
Most Unusual Values That Enable You to

Save on Tots' Apparel

You Can Economize by Filling Kiddies' Needs Now!



Suits and Dresses

Extraordinary Value at

85c

Sheer, summery little frocks in gay prints that tots will need for warm weather! With or without panties. Also batiste dresses. Button-on or belted broadcloth suits. With or without sleeves! Sizes 2 to 6.

Sun Suits & Sun Dresses

They're Extra

Special Value at... 47c

Cool, sleeveless suits and dresses to match... for brother and sister! Wide variety of styles and colors! Ideal for play wear!

Layette Specials

Rubens' Shirts & Panties, 5 for \$1
Babies' Sox & Long Hose, 5 prs., \$1
Crib Size Sheets, each... 34c
Babies' Pillowcases, each... 19c
17x18-inch Bed Pads, each... 17c
17x24-inch Bed Pads, each... 29c
Receiving Blankets, 3 for... \$1
Babies' Pillows, each... 29c
"Red Star" Diapers, 12 in pkg., \$1
Limit Two Packages to a Customer!

\$2.95 Honeycomb Shawls... \$1.98

Embroidered Borders and Fringe.

Tots' \$1.95 Panty Dresses... \$1.58

Also batiste dresses in sizes 3 to 6.

Infants' Sweaters & Sacques 84c

All wool... in pink or white.

Tots' Athletic Suits... 22c

80x80 Pincheck. Sizes 2 to 12.

Tots' Knit Union Suits... 39c

Seconds of 79c Grade! Sizes 2 to 12.

Tots' Rayon Bloomers... 35c

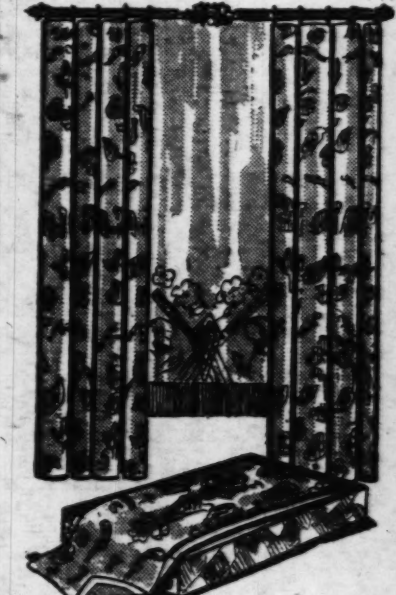
Elastic Knee or Panty Style.

BABIES' DRESSES

44c

Dainty dresses... made entirely by hand! Hand-embroidered and hand-embroidered! Specially offered!

Basement Economy Store



Damask Overdraped Sets

That Are Usually
Priced \$5.50!

\$3.95

Neatly made of rich, satin-finish brocade damask... with sateen linings. Pleated tops... with hooks to attach. 2 1/2 yards cut length.

Red! Rose!
Rust! Green!

Basement Economy Store

Colorful Silks

3000 Yards... Specially Offered at

95c Yd.

Just received... splendid quality silks that fashion is favoring for Summer wear! Printed Chiffons... printed and plain Shantung... and plain and printed Flat Crepe!

Silk Remnants

\$1 to \$2 Values! Yard

All silk crepes in prints... and solid colors. One to four and one-half yard lengths.

Printed Silks

\$1.98 Value... at Yard

Unique designs on all silk Flat Crepe... on light or dark grounds.

Basement Economy Store



Full-Fashioned Hose

Irregulars of
\$1 to \$1.25 Grades!

50c

Pure silk... chiffon or service weight Hose. Fancy heels. In broken size ranges... clocks... and plain Hose. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, but not every size in every style.

Basement Economy Store

AUTOS

PART SIX

George Arliss in "The Millionaire," Jack...
at the Ambassador.

Jane Cowl Here

Comes to Shubert Tomorrow Night
Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"
Her Season at the Orpheum to a
Termines This Week of the Greek Play

JANE COWL brings her pretentious "Twelfth Night" to the Shubert Theatre tonight. Mary Hart enters upon the fully successful season at the Orpheum with "Lysistrata." Next Sunday night the Shubert's "Sketch Book" which will be followed by "Dirigible." Miss Hart and her company day night and will then move over to the engagement.

Miss Cowl originally intended to produce a comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle" for the Pacific Coast and will confine her efforts. After several seasons in motion pictures, "Jenny" last year and was the Road to Rome, the year prior—she wrote the classics, and lustrous Elizabethan humor, rewritten stories, but he gave birth to the most likely creations and Miss Cowl, it is such.

Ever since the performance of Miss Cowl's appearance in a Shakespearean production, she has been enthusiastically welcomed. As Juliet she had an unprecedented run of 117 performances in New York and similarly extended engagements elsewhere. As Viola she is duplicating her former triumph.

An unique arrangement, whereby Shakespeare steps out from a storybook, has been conceived by Miss Cowl and executed by Raymond Sovey. Andrew Leigh, Shakespearean actor and director for the "Old Vic" Theatre in London, directed the production. Supporting Miss Cowl in Lysistrata are: Arthur Hohl, Lewis Martin, Harry Sothorn and Jessie Ralph and Maren Evensen.

MISS HART'S production of the ancient Greek farce "Lysistrata" enters, as already remarked, into a second and final week at the Orpheum tonight. The presentation is Miss Hart's last offering until she reopens the downtown theatre early in October. "Lysistrata" is seen the most elaborate offering of the Orpheum company this season. Several of the principals of the New York company and the original settings and lighting effects were obtained in order to give the St. Louis playgoers a thoroughly complete version of the widely talked about success.

The guest stars in their original roles include Mrs. Charles Coburn, Hope Emerson, Burford Hammon and Dorothea Clark. Pierre Watkin of the resident company is also playing a leading role and the total cast numbers more than 75 people. Written some 2300 years ago by Aristophanes and rewritten for the American stage by Gilbert Seldes, "Lysistrata" deals with the everlasting Greek, Spartan and Athenian wars and their effect upon men and women of that time. While it is not recommended for school children it is fine entertainment for a sophisticated audience.

THE title of the Shakespeare comedy in which Jane Cowl plays her week's engagement at the Shubert is "Twelfth Night," but there is nothing in the play itself having to do with a dozenth evening at all. At first thought, it might seem that in naming his comedy Shakespeare intended to give it something of a naughty suggestion as is done nowadays in naming musical entertainments "Paris Nights" or "A Night in Madrid," and so on. But Shakespearean scholars give a different reason. They point out that the full title is "Twelfth Night; or What You Will," and that this is the only instance of an alternative title in Shakespeare. Therefore, they argue, he originally called it merely "What You Will" in despair of finding a title to cover a play of gay nonsense, and songs, in like manner to his naming another play "As You Like It." He probably tossed the manuscript on the desk of the producer and said, "As for the name, well call it what you will."

It appears from a diary kept by a student of the time that the play

TUNNELWAY RESTAURANT—MRS. ALDEN'S DELICIOUS FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE, A LA MODE, 15c

Here Are
You to
pparel

dies' Needs Now!

\$3.95 Organdie
Garden Sets
\$2.98

Exquisite, embroidered
organdie dresses in
sizes 2 to 6. Cuts,
floppy hats to match.

Tots' \$2.95
Rain Sets
\$2.39

Leatherette or Jersey
coats with cute hats to
match. Sizes 3 to 6 in
one style or another.

\$1.98 Sweater
Beret Sets

\$1.55

All-wool sweaters in
novelty designs. Pastel
colors. Sizes 24 to 30.

\$2.98 Flowered
Dresses

\$1.79

Beautiful celanese
dresses in the daintiest
of floral patterns.
Sizes 1 to 6.

50c Chambray
Play Suits

34c

With button fronts
and flapper collars...
or square necklines.
Sizes 2 to 7.

Children's \$1
Pajamas

63c

One-piece style in
sizes 2 to 14. Two-
piece, tuck-in styles in
sizes 8 to 14.

Silks
ly Offered at



ed Hose
Irregulars of
to \$1.25 Grades!

50c

silk... chiffon or serv-
ight Hose. Fancy heels,
en size ranges... clocks
plain Hose. Lisle rein-
at wearing points. Sizes
10, but not every size in
style.

Basement Economy Store

AUTOS

PART SIX



George Arliss in "The Millionaire,"
at the Ambassador.



Jack Holt in "Subway Express,"
at the St. Louis.



El Brendel in "Mr. Lemon of
Orange," at the Fox.

Jane Cowl Here As Viola

Comes to Shubert Tomorrow Night as the Heroine of
Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night"—Mary Hart Brings
Her Season at the Orpheum to a Close With Final Of-
ferings This Week of the Greek Farce, "Lysistrata."

JANE COWL brings her pretentious revival of Shakespeare's
"Twelfth Night" to the Shubert Theater tomorrow night while
Mary Hart enters upon the final week of her wonder-
fully successful season at the Orpheum with the equally pretentious
"Lysistrata." Next Sunday night the Shubert is to have Earl Car-
roll's "Sketch Book" which will be followed by a road show movie,
"Dringible." Miss Hart and her company say farewell next Satur-
day night and will then move over to Cleveland for an all-summer
engagement.

Miss Cowl originally intended to present both "Twelfth Night"
and a comedy, "Art and Mrs. Bottle" here but she is headed now
for the Pacific Coast and will confine her tour exclusively to Shak-
speare. After several seasons in modern comedies—Miss Cowl
played in "Jenny" last year and was the leading figure in "The
Road to Rome" the year prior—she swings the pendulum back to
the classics, and lusty Elizabethan humor. Shakespeare may have
rewritten stories, but he gave birth to persons. Viola is one of his
most likely creations and Miss Cowl, it is reported, plays her as
such.

Ever since the performance of Miss Cowl as "Juliet" several
seasons ago, her appearance in a Shakespearean role has been en-
thusiastically welcomed. As Juliet she had an unprecedented run of
131 performances in New York and similarly extended engagements
elsewhere. As Viola she is dupli-
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Quadrangle Club In a New Musical Show Next Week

THE Washington University
Quadrangle Club, which pro-
duced "Ship Ahoy" and "St. St.
Senorita," will present its annual
musical comedy, "Princess Nita,"
at the American Theater, May 7,
8 and 9.

This year the Quadrangle Club
has selected an original show
written by Edmund Hartmann, a
junior in the School of Law. The
Clark Clifford and Lola Aguado,
last year's directors, are again in
charge of their respective divisions,
the principals and chorus. The or-
chestra will be directed by Walter
Selm who has made the orchestra-
tion for the 16 musical numbers.

German Opera Tonight.
"Die Furstin Christl," a well-
known and popular German-Aus-
trian light opera by Georg Jarno,
will be given tonight by the Ger-
man Theater Stock Company in the
auditorium of the Germania House,
2345 Lafayette avenue. Miss Anne
Beckmann, St. Louis soprano, will
sing one of the leading roles.

Municipal Opera Casts Completed

WITH the arrival of J. J. Shu-
bert in the city work has gotten
under way with a rush for
the Municipal Opera season in For-
est Park which is to begin on May
23 with the performance of "Three
Little Girls." Mr. Shubert's staff
had the preliminaries well in hand but
yesterday things began to take defi-
nite form under the personal di-
rection of the new production
manager.

By careful planning long in ad-
vance E. R. Simmons, casting di-
rector, has virtually completed the
selection of the artists to appear
in all of the shows and those
chosen are already under contract.
Many of them are to repeat on
Municipal Opera's stage roles in
which they have already won
Broadway success, while those who
have new roles added to their in-
dividual repertoires are now en-
gaged in preparation for the ap-
pearances in Forest Park during
the summer.

The Executive Committee's out-
line of casts and productions is:
FRIDAY, May 23 (for 10 days):
"Three Little Girls," an operet-
ta in which position and pov-
erty clash through the romance of
three generations are happiness is
found. Adapted by Marie Ar-
strong-Hecht and Gertrude Purcell
from the Viennese original of Her-
man Feiler and Bruno Har-
dard. Lyrics by Harry B.
Smith. Music by Walter Kolke.
GLADYS BAXTER, who starred as
Madam Pompadour last season,
heads the cast as Beate, while
Nancy McCord, former prima don-
na of the American Opera Com-
pany, appears as Marie, and Evan-
geline Raleigh as the third little
sister. The last named two are
from the original New York cast.

June 8: "The Street Singer"—
was first given on what the En-
glish call the "Twelfth Night," and
from referring to the play that
they saw on that night, theater-
goers of 1601 probably came to re-
fer to "What You Will" as the
Twelfth Night play, and finally,
just "Twelfth Night."

The twelfth night comes on Jan.
6—known in the ecclesiastical cal-
endar as Epiphany, dedicated to
the visit of the three Kings to the
Manger, 12 days after Christmas
—and marks the end of the season
of Christmas festivity. It is still
observed in France as "La Nuit
Royale" since part of the revelry
of the occasion consists in electing
a king of merriment. In England,
twelfth night is still rigidly ob-
served in some quarters, especial-
ly at old Drury Lane Theater,
where each year a huge cake is
baked and cut with much cere-
mony by the players. In accordance
with the bequest of an actor named
Raddely, who died some 75 years
ago and left a sum in his will for
the baking of the cake each year.

St. Louis U. Players To Give "Icebound"

THE St. Louis University Play-
house Club will produce "Ice-
bound," by Owen Davis, in the
university auditorium, on the
nights of May 4 and 5.

Miss Marie Kennedy has the
leading role of Jane Crosby, which
was played in New York by Phyl-
is Fovah. Leonard Kopp will take
the part of Ben Jordan, which was
performed in the New York cast
by Robert Ames, who is well
known to stage and screen. Other
members of the cast are: Mary Lou
Mitchell, Virginia Fuchian, Gene
Tillman, Rita Norton, Kathryn Hol-
land, Laurence Neville, Louis
Murphy, George McDonald and
Jack Casey.

The play is under the direction
of Milton McGovern. A musical
program will be furnished by the
St. Louis University orchestra,
under the leadership of Prof. Walter
E. von Kallnowski.

Film Guild to Show Two Foreign Pictures

The Film Guild of the Y. M. H. A.
A. Y. W. H. A. announces the
presentation of two artistic movies,
"Les Miserables" and "Ten Days
That Shook the World." "Les
Miserables," a French picture, will
be shown on Wednesday evening
for the first time in St. Louis, at
the association, Union and Enright.
If the weather permits, the picture
will be presented on the roof gar-
den of the association.

Vanderbilt under Highlands.
Jack Bigelow and his Sorority
Girls, singers, dancers and mus-
icians, who have been featured over
the Radio-Keith-Orpheum and other
vaudeville circuits, have been
engaged for the opening week of
Forest Park Highlands, which be-
gins its thirty-fifth consecutive
season next Saturday.

Amusement Calendar

SHUBERT—Jane Cowl in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Start-
ing tomorrow night.

ORPHEUM—Second and last week and final week of the season
of Mary Hart's production of "Lysistrata" with Mrs. Charles
Coburn.

AMBASSADOR—George Arliss in "The Millionaire." A Public
show on the stage headed by Eddie Leary.

LOEW'S—Buster Keaton, Reginald Denny and Charlotte Green-
wood in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

FOX—El Brendel and Phil Dorsey in "Mr. Lemon of Orange."
On the stage, Ruth Etting and Eddie Peabody, in person, and
a Fanchon and Marco Revue with Al Lyons.

ST. LOUIS—"Subway Express" with Jack Holt and Aileen Prin-
gle. RKO vaudeville on the stage headed by Healy and
Cress.

MISSOURI—A double program with the two pictures, "God's Gift
to Women," in which Frank Fay is the star, and "Drums of
Jeopardy" with Warner Oland and June Collyer.

JOHANN STRAUSS' great music as a



Jane Cowl
Who Appears
in "Twelfth
Night," at
The Shubert.

Burford
Hampden in
"Lysistrata,"
at the
Orpheum.



Frank Fay in "God's Gift to
Women," at the Missouri.



Buster Keaton in "Parlor, Bedroom
and Bath," at Loew's.

Missouri Tries Double Bill

Grand Avenue House Offers Two Feature Pictures for
the Price of One, and the Fox, Across the Street,
Promptly Announces Out in Admission Charges—Frank
Fay and Some Previous Great Lovers of the Screen.

By NIE.

THE MISSOURI THEATER, caught between the elaborate vaude-
ville stage shows at the Fox and the St. Louis—the Fox, incident-
ally, has one of the best entertainments of this sort during the
present week the picture houses have ever had—has gone in for the
neighborhood theater system of making two feature pictures grow
where only one grew before. Instead of just a single full length film
the Missouri is presenting two for the same price of admission. The
fact that it has been difficult to get one good one, week in and week
out, in the past, does not seem to matter much to the optimists who
operate the house who hope that a lot of show will pull the theater
out of the red ink in which it has been swimming around for a long
time. If it does not work that way—well the customers will have
to wait and see.

Whether it is to meet this new competition or not the Fox is to
announce a cut in admission prices starting next Thursday when it
will chop 15 cents from the cost to the cash customers at night. Fox
officials explain that it is simply their summer prices going into ef-
fect, but at all events, the price of tickets is being brought down to
the mark set by the Missouri for its double programs.

In the meantime, down at the
Ambassador Eddie Lowry is pre-
paring to really sing his swan song.
There is apparently no reason why
Eddie couldn't stay there as long
as the bricks and mortar hold the
walls together, but earlier-made
contracts call him to Philadelphia
and he starts his final week in St.
Louis next Friday.

For the time being he will have
no successor. The next few stage
shows after his retirement happen
to carry some featured masters of
ceremonies of their own and will
get along without a resident boss.
There is a possibility that Brook
Johns will come here later. Brook,
one time favorite at the Missouri,
who has been in retirement for
several years, is returning to the
stage this week over in Indian-
apolis, and, if he clicks as he
should, he will be in line for the
Ambassador assignment.

AND speaking of masters of
ceremonies and double fea-
tures at the Missouri one of
the two pictures there this week is
"God's Gift to Women" with our
old friend and past-master of cere-
monies, Frank Fay, as the star.
The play, by the way, was written
by Fred Brennan of St. Louis, a
reformed newspaperman, who is
now one of the leading magazine
writers of the country.

As might be expected from the
time Frank plays a great lover in
this film treading the paths estab-
lished by some of the screen heroes
of the past. Maybe you don't re-
member it but the first cinema
love affair was a 40-foot piece of
celluloid starring Mary Iwein and
John Rice, in a scene from their
stage play, "The Widow Jones."
The picture was first shown at
Koster and Bial's Music Hall, in
New York, 35 years ago.

May was the siren of her day,
buxom, curving, her yellow hair,
not streaming down her back, but
brushed back in a high pompadour
from her round face. "The Widow
Jones" was on the lookout for a
"flame," a traveling salesman pre-
ferably. Johnny Rice was the boy
—mustached, black-eyed, fascinat-
ing, and what a villain!

The big moment of the picture
was that in which the widow yield-
ed to the stranger's embrace. It
was that embrace and the long
soul-kiss which made the red-hot
movie of the day—the one that
Thomas Edison had the good box-
office sense to film at West Orange,
N. J., at the staggering cost of
\$487.51.

Then came the two-reeler with
Mary Pickford as the ragged coun-
try lass and Harold Lockwood as
the honest but diffident country lad
in the tight checkered suit. Audi-
ences of that day literally rolled
out of their seats at the love
scenes and kisses of Flora Finch
and John Henry.

Many screen lovers followed—all
the idols of their little hour—Lil-
ian Gish and Bobby Harris; An-
tonio Moreno and Edith Storey;
Francis X. Bushman and Beverly
Bayne; Rudy in the "Four Horse-
men," with Alice Terry, with Nita
Naldi in "Blood and Sand," with
Nasrulla in "Camille," or with
Agnes Ayres in "The Sheik."

The Week's New Films

By NIE

IN "The Millionaire," at the Am-
bassador, George Arliss has taken
a little picture which was no
great shakes when it was made as
a silent film some 10 years ago
and turned it into a most entertain-
ing talkie solely by the weight of
his excellent acting. The story is
thin—something about a rich old
man who poses as a poor one in
order to get some fresh air and re-
gain his health. He ties up with
a fine young fellow in the gasoline
filling station business and every-
thing works out just as it should
in the last reel—the millionaire is
a well man again, his daughter
marries his young partner and the
how to be happy though rich. Ed-
die Lowry, in his final two weeks
here, backs the film up with a good
stage show.

ONE of the funniest pictures of
the year, "Mr. Lemon of Or-
ange," by Owen Davis, is at the
Fox in a dual role. First he is a
simple Swede toy salesman. Then
he is Silent McGee, a rough, tough
gangster, and every now and then
he is both of them at the same
time. You see the toy man hap-
pens to look so much like the rack-
eter that even the other gun men
and gun girls mix the two up. El-
die Lowry, as a low com-
edian, is just that in the first role,
but shows surprising ability as an
actor when he steps into the gang-
ster's shoes. There are all sorts of
complications, of course. Most of
them are uproariously funny, and
every now and then a thrill is
tossed in for good measure. Phil
Dorsey is pleasing as a good-bad-
girl, and William Collier—the old
one, not Junior—shines, as always,
in a legitimate comedy role. What
with "Mr. Lemon of Orange" and
the charming Ruth Etting in her
songs, and Eddie Peabody, king of
all banjo players, on the stage, to-
gether with an excellent vaudeville
revue, the Fox customers get their
money's worth—and a little bit
more—this week.

ANOTHER dandy comedy for
the Fox this week is "Parlor,
Bedroom and Bath," in which
Buster Keaton is starring at
Loew's. Buster is a bill poster who
is dragged into a swell house party
where the ladies of Our Set get
the impression that he is an
important Don Juan seeking fresh love
thrills in America. The agile Kea-
ton finely assisted by Reginald
Denny and Charlotte Greenwood
keep the story moving at a break-
neck speed, and it is a riot of
laughter from start to finish.

THE final tournament of the
high school groups will be played
off on Friday evening. Sordan
High School, Webster High School
and the Missouri School for the
Blind were chosen as the best
three out of eight high schools par-
ticipating in the high school tour-
nament. An award for the best
individual acting will be given the
person whom the judges consider
the best actor or actress. In the
one-act play tournament will be an
organization from the Missouri
School for the Blind.

THE big moment of the picture
was that in which the widow yield-
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SHOW OF SHOWS!
The Sweetheart of Radio and Stage
RUTH ETTING
IN PERSON

— ON THE SCREEN —
The Swede Comic
EL BRENDAL
In the Laff Riot
MR. LEMON OF ORANGE
with **FIFI DORSAY**

— ON THE STAGE —
SECOND BIG WEEK
EDDIE PEABODY
World's Greatest Benjie Wizard
The Musical Aristocrat
AL LYONS
Introduces
Fanchon & Marco's "MOROCCAN" 1924
with
Hadj Ali—Gaylene
Ali Hassan's Bluebreaks
James Gaylord
Sherry Louise
Gayl, Bert & Dara
Ferdina—Eva Nigamale
The Sunkist Beauties

AL LYONS and HIS GANG
With
NEIL CASTIGNOLI
25c TO 1 P. M.

FOX

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ASHLAND REX "THE NAUGHTY FLIRT" with Alice White. Also "THE AIR POLICE" with Kenneth Harlan. Comedy and Taber. Matinee, Serial No. 1 "FINGER PRINTS."

BADEN Joan Crawford in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Bob Steele in "Kilnashua Cycle."

BREMEN Alice White in an All-Talkie "THE NAUGHTY FLIRT." Short subjects.

Cinderella Edmund Lowe in "Me on Call." Lowell Spencer in "The Day-Off."

FAIRY "The Last Parade" with Jack Holt. Matinee No. 9 "Spell of the Circus."

IRMA MARION DAVIES 6:24 Baritone "THE BACHELOR FATHER."

King Bee Jack Oakie in "Gang Buster." Ken Maynard in "Parade of the West."

Kirkwood "CIMARRON" Kirkwood, Mo.

LEE "LITTLE CAESAR" and "MOROCCO" 4:30 Lee

LEMAY CHARLES RUGGLES in "CHARLEY'S AUNT." Also short subjects.

Macklind Alexander Gray in "Vivian's Night." Bob Jones in "The Avenger." Comedy.

Marquette "MILLIE" with Helen Twilley. Also Comedy and Art.

McNAIR Jack Oakie, "Gang Buster." Conrad Nagel in "FREE LOVE." Comedy & Serial.

MELBA Constance Bennett in "Faded Way." Ronald Colman in "Devil to Pay."

MELVIN Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "LADIES IN LOVE." Also "LADIES IN LOVE."

Michigan Barbara Stanwyck in "Millie." Also "Rivers End" with Charles McQuay.

MONTGOMERY "WILLIE" with Barbara Stanwyck. Matinee, "Way Out West." Wm. Haines.

NEW SHENANDOAH "Six Tights" with Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown. Also "Jazz Cinderella."

NEW WHITE WAY "Little Caesar" with Edward G. Robinson. Also Comedy, News, Cartoons.

O'FALLON Winnie Lightner and Joe Brown in "Six Tights." Cracker Jack Matinee.

PALM "CLARA GOES TO 'NO LIMIT'" 3:30-7:00-9:45 RONALD COLMAN in "Devil to Pay." 7:10-9:45

PAULINE "Fighting Caravans" with Gary Cooper. Mat. No. 8 "Spell of the Circus."

QUEENS Constance Bennett in "The Fastest Way" with Ralph Montgomery and Adolphe Menjou. Laurel & Hardy in "The Day-Off." Comedy, News, Cartoons.

Red Wing Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "RED WING." Selected shorts. Matinee.

ROBIN Jack Oakie in "Gang Buster." Betty Hutton. Comedy, Rhythm, Mat.

Southampton "Pleasure and the Plumber." "Devil to Pay."

Virginia Grant Withers in "Ginger's Holiday." Also Grant Withers in "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL."

Wellston Jack Holt in "The Last Parade." Also Grant Withers in "Ginger's Holiday."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
News Notes for Motorists

It's a Tough Motor Route to Mexico City—Chance to Build Summer Home in Upper Michigan National Forests—General Motors Takes Out \$500,000,000 Group Insurance for Dealers and Employees—News Notes of Motordom.

Bids are sought May 2 by the State Highway Commission for laying concrete on the Highway No. 20, Pittman section of Highway No. 20. Completion of this paving will extend No. 20 some 10 miles beyond High Ridge. A number of bridges are included in the plans.

Tourists are warned by the American Automobile Association that it will be months before they can drive with comfort to Mexico City. There is an excellent highway from Laredo, Tex., to Monterrey, Mex. But beyond Monterrey the road is so bad that the A. A. A. quotes a Mexican road expert as saying: "While it is possible to drive to Mexico City by using local roads and trails other than the new Pan-American highway, it should be attempted only with two or more cars fully equipped with extra parts, gas, oil, food and camping supplies, and with guides who speak the language and know the country."

When a large, unsightly advertising poster is placed on private grounds adjoining certain highways on Long Island, the Long Island State Park Commission erects a tall screen on the right of way. On this a small plaque bearing the inscription: "This temporary screen hides a sign defacing the southern State parkway."

Mid-Western auto owners may obtain Government permits to build summer or vacation homes in the three national forests on the Upper Michigan peninsula. The permits cover an acre or less, run five to 15 years, with privilege of renewal, and the annual rental is \$5 to \$25. The forests are the Ottawa Forest, near L'Anse; the Hiawatha Forest, near Munising; and the Marquette Forest, west of Sault Ste. Marie. Details may be gotten from E. W. Dinkler, regional forester, Milwaukee, Wis.

The General Motors Corporation has become the first \$500,000,000 life insurance policy holder, having reached an agreement with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. by which that amount of group insurance has been made available to its dealers and their employees. A total of some 150,000 persons, including 19,335 dealers, will be eligible.

No medical examinations will be required. The corporation already had a total of \$247,471,000 of group insurance in effect on 160,000 employees of itself, its divisions, affiliates and subsidiaries.

A new 70-horsepower, six-cylinder model will be introduced soon by a company now making sixes and eights, and will sell for the lowest price ever set on a car of that make. It will be called the "Prosperity Six," but will be announced as a "big six at an unexpectedly low price."

A decision by the California Supreme Court upholding a provision of the State motor vehicle law, whereby a driver is ruled out of the roads for failure to pay a judgment for damages due to his negligence, is expected to have far-reaching influence on safety and financial responsibility legislation.

Chevrolet is running its manufacturing and assembling plants on a full schedule of five and a half days a week, with 34,000 employees at work and several factories on day and night shifts. The company plans to step up production to 100,000 a month.

A limited compulsory automobile insurance law will go into effect in Maryland on June 1. It provides for a State Motor Compensation Commission to act in automobile accidents as the Industrial Accident Commission acts in the cases of workmen injured at their employment.

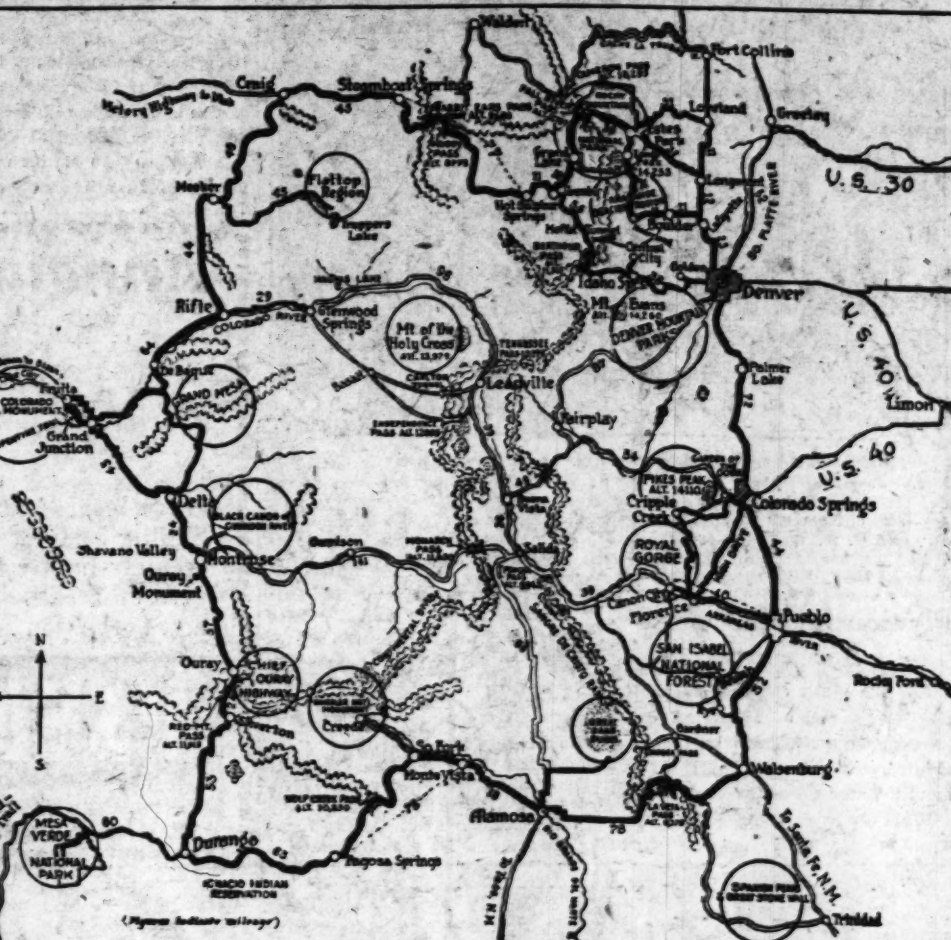
The bill requires the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to suspend drivers convicted of driving while drunk, of hit-and-run driving, of killing another person by reason of violating a motor vehicle law and of anyone against whom a judgment has been issued by the courts following an automobile accident.

The license would be withheld until the driver had secured liability insurance in the sum of \$10,000 for personal injuries and \$1000 for property damage.

The De Vaux plant at Grand Rapids, Mich., is producing at the rate of 65 of the new cars a day and will soon be turning out 100 daily. The company's plant at

Continued on Next Page

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931
A Tour of Colorado for That Vacation



The accompanying map is an excellent one from which to plan a summer vacation in Colorado. It shows the principal scenic and recreation areas in the State, and the distances between cities and towns.

If one figures that it is about 1000 miles from St. Louis to Denver or Colorado Springs, and allows for making about half the average speed on mountain road that he does on Missouri concrete highways, he can easily estimate over how much of Colorado's Rockies he can make his vacation stretch. In a number of cases it is far easier—and less expensive considering wear and tear on a car on the mountain grades—to locate in Denver or Colorado Springs and make his trips from those places.

A trip that might be said to "skim the scenic cream" of Colorado runs from Colorado Springs to Buena Vista, Leadville, Glenwood Springs, Grand Junction, Montrose, Gunnison, Salida, Canon City, Pueblo, the San Isabel National Forest, Alamosa, northward into the Sangre de Cristo Range country, back through the Spanish Peaks region to Trinidad, north to Denver and into Estes Park and Rocky Mountain National Park.

Detail maps and information as to scenery, routes, hotel and boarding accommodations may be obtained from the Post-Dispatch's Touring Bureau.

To Protect Auto Victims in France. A bill is now pending before the Chamber of Deputies in France, for the establishment of special government liability insurance to protect persons injured by insolvent motorists.

Gates on Norway's Highways. Highways in Norway pass through private property and there are numerous gates which a motorist must stop and lift before continuing. Children make money by stationing themselves at the gates and lifting them for motorists.

St. Louis' Largest Exide Battery Distributor

25 YEARS WITH EXIDE

BROCKMEIER SERVICE CORPORATION
3400 Lindell
JEfferson 6308
"AT the Car-Off"

Oakland Erecting Parts Warehouses In Seven Key Cities

Twenty Traveling Schools Sent Out to Teach Mechanics How to Service Cars.

To expedite distribution of service parts, J. S. O'Rourke, parts and service manager for the Oakland Motor Car Co., is opening seven large warehouses at the rate of one a month, in cities so located that it will be possible to provide 24-hour delivery to nearly all Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

Each warehouse will carry a \$100,000 average inventory of more than 5000 different parts for servicing Oakland and Pontiac chassis and Fisher bodies. Warehouses have been put in operation at Oakland, Cal.; Minneapolis, Boston and Dallas. Similar establishments are to open about May 1 at Kansas City; on May 20 at Philadelphia, Pa., and on June 20 at Atlanta, Ga.

At the same time O'Rourke is building a comprehensive system of service instruction for dealer mechanics. Involving the organization of 20 traveling service schools to conduct an evening class at 60-day intervals in the service department of every direct Oakland-Pontiac dealer in the United States. O'Rourke expects to have all of the 20 schools in operation by May 1.

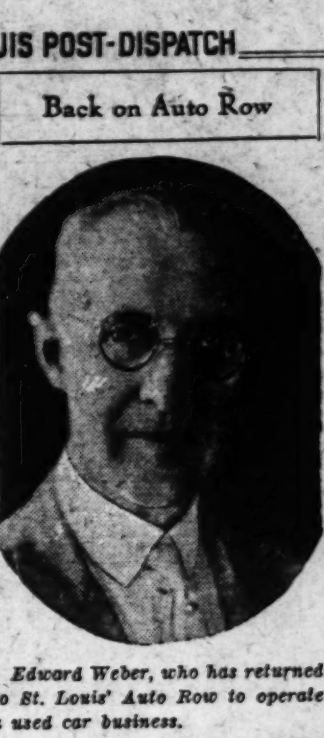
The school instructors travel by motor car around a "circuit" of direct dealers. The classes are attended by the service mechanics of nearby associate dealers. The instruction program commences at 6 p. m. and continues until 10:30.

To simplify the "curriculum" and to get results, the instructors teach only one service operation on each swing of their circuits. They carry all factory-approved tools necessary. The mechanics perform the service operations under the supervision of the instructors.

De Vaux Says 12,500 Orders Are on File

More than 12,500 orders are on file in the offices of the De Vaux-Hall Motors Corporation. Norman de Vaux, president, told the stockholders Friday at the annual meeting in Oakland, Cal., where the Pacific Coast plant of De Vaux-Hall Motors is located.

The following directors were re-elected: Norman de Vaux, Col. Elbert J. Hall, George R. Scott, George R. Morris and Owen Wright. De Vaux is president and general manager. Hall is vice president in charge of engineering, and selling.



Edward Weber, who has returned to St. Louis' Auto Row to operate a used car business.

Edward Weber Forms Firm to Sell Used Autos in St. Louis

Edward Weber has returned to the automobile business in St. Louis, and has organized the Weber Motor Co., 2905-11 Olive street, to deal in used cars and make loans on automobiles.

For 17 years Edward Weber was prominent as an automotive distributor in this territory. It was in 1911 that he formed the Weber Motor Car Co. to distribute Studebaker cars, and until he retired in 1928 he handled that make of automobile in this city. In the 17 years, Weber says, his distributing firm served fully 25,000 customers.

He has been a director of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, and at one time was chairman of its Auto Show Committee.

Weber's sons, Roland, Homer and Richard Weber, will be associated with him in the Weber Motor Co.

His place of business fronts about 100 feet on Olive street, and consists of two buildings and a display lot. Two 1500-watt lights are being installed on the lot to supply illumination for night display.

President in charge of engineering, and selling.

KUHS-MEYER MOTOR COMPANY
8345 North Broadway
EVERgreen 4444

Takes Pleasure in Announcing Its Appointment as an

Authorized **Ford** Dealer

All Models on Display

Call or Phone for Demonstration

NASH

93% of all aviation motors in National Aircraft Show ... were Twin Ignition!

At the National Aircraft Show just held in Detroit, all but two of the 53 aircraft on exhibition were powered by motors with Twin Ignition (2 spark plugs per cylinder instead of one).

These 2 exceptions were small ships with motors of less than 45 horsepower. Of the motors on exhibition, not mounted in aircraft, there were 42 with Twin Ignition, 2 with single ignition and 3 were Diesel motors.

Think it over! The vital necessity of dependability, economy and power efficiency in aircraft motors calls for two spark plugs per cylinder. Lindbergh over the Atlantic, Goebel over the Pacific and Byrd over the ends of the Earth, all flew in ships powered by motors with Twin Ignition.

Nash, pioneer of progress in motor car design, brings the advantages of Twin Ignition to you. Both the Nash Eight-90 and the Nash Eight-80 have this superior type of power.

The prices of these cars are no higher, and in some cases are lower, than competitive cars with single ignition. But there is a vast difference in performance.

The Nash Twin-Ignition motor, with two simultaneous explosions per cylinder instead of one, burns the gasoline more speedily, more completely, more smoothly, more efficiently!

By actual engineering test of the same motor with Twin and single ignition, Twin Ignition produced 22% more horsepower, 5 miles per hour more top speed, and 2 extra miles per gallon of gasoline!

Of course you can get along without Twin Ignition, but you don't get along so well!

Get the facts! Phone us—a Nash demonstrator will be sent to your door.

SOUTHWEST NASH CO.
3000 Locust
Phone: JEFFerson 3800

AUTHORIZED METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTOR

SCHNEIDER NASH & S.
4019-29 E. Kingshighway Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
WILLIAM MOYER CO.
4000 Jennings Ave., St. Louis County, Mo.

SOUTHWEST NASH CO.
West Side Branch, 5123 Delmar Blvd.
EAST SIDE NASH CO.
14th and State, East St. Louis, Ill.

LAND NASH CO.
5301 Page Bl., St. Louis County, Mo.
BRIDGES NASH SERVICE
5520 Gravois Ave.

HARTMANN'S NASH SERVICE
5923 South Broadway, Cornsides, Mo.
TOWER MOTOR CO.
4217 N. Grand

TRI-CITY NASH MOTOR CO.
Gladwin City, Mo.
GEO. J. WENZEL & SON
Crest View, St. Louis County, Mo.

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

MISSOURI
Cape Girardeau—Cape Girardeau Nash Co.
Columbia—Nash Sales and Service Co.
De Soto—De Soto Motor Sales
Fayette—Main Street Garage
Garnett—William Nash Co.
Frankford—Robertson & Son Farm Imp.

Gray Summit—Tucker Hill Auto Co.
Hazelton—Mr. E. W. Evans
Jefferson City—English Motor Car Co.
Kirksville—Truitt Bros. Motor Co.
Kirkwood—F. N. Sheppard Motor Co.
Marion—Nash Motor Co.
Memphis—Mr. E. F. Bendley

Marysville—Brummett Motor Co.
Nebraska—Stoddard Motor Co.
Merrill—Wagner Motor Co.
Perryville—Arthur Auto Repair
Springfield—J. P. Campbell 68 St.
St. Charles—C. F. Galvander Motor Co.

St. James—McKillop Motor Co.
Tulsa—Dean Motor Co.

ILLINOIS
Anna—Lee Implement Co.
Belleville—Motors & Supply Co.
Cairo—Marshall Motor Co.
Carlinville—Galtzky Motor Co.

California—Belle Nash Co.
Edwardsville—Brummett-Nash Co.
Highland—National Truck Garage
Gillespie—Alker's Garage
Joplin—Miller Auto Co.
St. Louis—Jefferson Motor Sales
Murfreesboro—Arthur Motor Sales
Newport—J. W. Newman & Son

Arkansas
Fayetteville—Nash Motor Co.

KENTUCKY
Hartsville—Charles Wright Nash Co.
Harrisburg—Tucker Bros.
Paducah—C. N. Baker & Son

30774

President of Buick Finds Auto Industry Generally Improved

Greatly improved conditions in the automotive industry as a whole are reported by E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Co., who is returning from an extended business trip that took him to the Pacific Coast.

Registration figures for the country show that the industry is rapidly regaining strength and that more people are buying cars now than for many months past. Regarding Buick registrations, sales were recorded in January in 11 states over 1930, and in February in 19 states, the gains being well distributed.

One of the reasons for this recovery, in Strong's opinion, is that automobile manufacturers have striven to keep the purchasing power of the dollar above other commodity levels. While the dollar has shrunk in buying power in other lines, the automobile dollar has grown in obtaining values, until today the dollar buys more motor car value than ever before.

"Since the time Jan. 1 and the increase has been marked," Strong said. "March shipments of Buick cars from the factory at Flint were 20 per cent greater than in March, 1930, and 12 per cent higher than in February of this year. Production in April will be 50 per cent greater than in April last year—and the factory policy is to build only enough cars to meet dealers' demands."

"Dealers' stocks throughout the country are normal, with sales demand increasing."

McQuay-Norris Sales And Production Rise 160 P. C. Since Jan. 1

Production and sales of McQuay-Norris piston rings have increased 160 per cent since Jan. 1 and up to April 15. This is a 27 per cent increase in total sale and production as compared with the same period in 1930.

The number of employees on the payroll of the company in its piston ring plant in St. Louis has increased 54 per cent since January. The company is now employing more men with larger production than at any time in its 22-year history.

Orders have been unusually large from all parts of the country and production is now eight days behind orders on standard sizes, notwithstanding the large stocks that are kept for service at all times. Every effort is being made to increase production to such a point that service may be maintained throughout the spring season.

McQuay-Norris introduced the first compression ring to the replacement trade in 1910. In 1917 it introduced the first oil control ring to the replacement trade.

Kuhs-Meyer Co. Organized to Carry On Ford Dealership

The Kuhs-Meyer Motor Co., 3245 North Broadway, has been appointed an authorized Ford dealer. The firm was organized last week with Edward L. Kuhs as president and F. C. Meyer as treasurer and general manager. Kuhs is widely known to the motor car trade while Meyer has been in the automotive business since 1914.

A complete set-up for authorized Ford service and full stock of genuine Ford parts have been installed by the company.

Warning Against Trying to Motor To Mexico City

Continued From Preceding Page.

Oakland, Cal., soon will go into production.

The plant at Butler, Pa., that has been making the Austin Bannan car has solved some production problems and is going on a stronger basis than before.

The Dobb steam car is being built on a custom basis in Los Angeles. Its engine is at the rear.

Automotive dealers report to the Detroit factories that chauffeur exactions are increasing. They charge that many chauffeurs, on the pretense of extended to the Hudson Motor Car Co., which has received an order for 1000 Essex Super Six units.

The cars are to be used by the Postal Department for mail delivery work in 35 cities for light and heavy duty and long and short hauls, each unit having passed the more rigid tests established as part of the Government's economy drive. Postal work is not exactly new to Essex, for 12 years ago two Essex cars carried mail from New York to San Francisco and San Francisco to New York, the first automobiles to do so in record-breaking time to deliver their mail sacks hours ahead of train time.

1. A driver's license. 2. Mandatory suspension of operators' licenses and registration certificates of all persons found guilty of serious violation of motor vehicle laws. In addition to other State penalties, the law bars such persons from the road until satisfactory proof is shown of financial ability to respond for future damage.

3. Suspension of driving rights and registration certificates of all persons against whom final judgments have been rendered in connection with a motor vehicle accident and who have failed to satisfy judgments arising out of motor vehicle operation within the State, but also applies to such violations or failures to satisfy judgments in other states or provinces of Canada where the law is in effect.

Given a Performance Test



Reo Royale 8-35 sedan which was put through tests of its speed, acceleration and hill climbing Tuesday, and M. L. Kucwitt, wholesale manager for the Steiner-Fahrenkrog Co., who drove the car.

Reo Royale 8-35 Model Averages 80 M.P.H. on Test Course

Goes Over Top of Very Steep Seventh Street Hill in Alton at 20 M. P. H.

A Reo Royale Model 8-35 was put through speed, acceleration and hill climbing tests Tuesday by M. L. Kucwitt, wholesale manager for the Steiner-Fahrenkrog Co., Reo distributor. The tests were witnessed and timed by a newspaper representative.

The Reo went over the top of the Harpin Turn hill in Chain of Rocks Park at 50 miles per hour in high gear. It also made the same hill in high gear when held to a speed of only eight miles the hour.

Then the car averaged 80.3 miles per hour over a measured half-mile course, the timing being by stop watch. The Reo Royale did the half mile against the wind in 23 seconds and from 19 to 50 in 22 seconds flat.

In the acceleration tests, the Reo went from 10 to 30 miles per hour in 6.4 seconds; from 10 to 40 in 8.5 seconds; from 10 to 50 in 11.4 seconds, and from 19 to 50 in 22 seconds flat.

Finally, the Reo was driven to Alton and tested on the very steep Seventh street grade. It made this hill in high gear, starting at 35 miles per hour at the bottom and going over the top at 20 m. p. h.

Says Operating Cost Of Autos Is Now at Lowest Ever Reached

The operating cost of automotive transportation last week dropped to its lowest record since Elwood Haynes introduced the first automobile in America, according to Dr. F. W. L. Tydeman, vice president of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, making public some facts obtained in a survey by his organization.

"In our own laboratories," said Dr. Tydeman, "chemists and engineers have worked intently on the problem of eliminating waste from crude oil and to increase the volatility and anti-knock value of motor fuels. Out of this research, which at times has reached a fever of intensity, has come a saving of millions in fuel and repair bills."

"In increasing the efficiency of motor fuels and lubricants, the refineries have not only added mileage, but have actually lengthened the life of the automobile. For instance, there is motor knock, which is now virtually eliminated through development of a high anti-knock value in gasoline. Knocking is merely a symptom of improper combustion due to faulty fuel. It frequently results in overheating, burned out valves and a general loss of power. If the knock continues, this condition grows worse and the life of the car is shortened."

"Improved lubrication oils and greases have also contributed to prolonging the automobile's life and to increasing its efficiency."

Government Buys 1000 Essex Units for Postal Department

One of the largest contracts for automotive transportation placed by the Government since the war has been awarded to the Hudson Motor Car Co., which has received an order for 1000 Essex Super Six units.

The cars are to be used by the Postal Department for mail delivery work in 35 cities for light and heavy duty and long and short hauls, each unit having passed the more rigid tests established as part of the Government's economy drive. Postal work is not exactly new to Essex, for 12 years ago two Essex cars carried mail from New York to San Francisco and San Francisco to New York, the first automobiles to do so in record-breaking time to deliver their mail sacks hours ahead of train time.

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TIRES ON EASY TERMS

AT OUR NEW LOW PRICES NO DOWN PAYMENT

15-PAY PLAN

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 20 CENTS PER WEEK

RISE ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Get Them in 5 Minutes—No Interest—No Carrying Charge

S & L TIRE CO.

3100 LOCUST ST. S. W. COR. LOCUST AND CARDINAL

OPEN EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Marmon "Sixteen" in Production



First of the new Marmon "Sixteen" cars to roll off the assembly line. J. W. Anderson, general works manager for the Marmon Motor Co. (left), is presenting the car to Howard C. Marmon (center), vice president in charge of engineering and designer of the 200-horsepower car, and G. M. Williams (right), president of the company. Shipments of the Marmon "Sixteen," which has a 16-cylinder engine, largely made of aluminum, have started from the factory.

Plymouth Sales Up For Tenth Week

For the tenth consecutive week, retail deliveries of Plymouth cars have shown a marked increase, according to a statement by the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Final delivery figures for the week ending April 4, as reported

by Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers, through whom the Plymouth car is sold and serviced throughout the United States, show a 12 per cent increase over the last week in March.

As previously observed in statements issued during the past few weeks, the increase in retail deliveries of Plymouth cars closely parallels similar increases in Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto car sales.

Gravel-Eggerding Co. Becomes Dealer for Oakland, Pontiac Cars

The Gravel-Eggerding Automobile Co., 2819-23 Jefferson avenue, has been appointed an Oakland and Pontiac dealer by E. A. Hatfield, president of the Mississippi Valley Motor Co., local Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

The president of the firm is E. Gravel, while T. E. EGGERDING, Eggerding is vice president and Al Schweller is secretary and treasurer.

All three members of the firm have had a number of years of experience in selling automobiles. George Moebius, Al Kendall and Terry Maher are the first members of their sales force.

The firm will have a service station equipped for A. SCHWELLER full service on Oakland and Pontiac cars.

New Monoplane Put in Production by St. Louis Company

Production of the new Liberty monoplane, which is designed to combine large plane performance with small plane price and operating cost, and has the additional advantage of side-by-side seating for pilot and passenger, was begun at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport last week by the Liberty Aircraft Sales and Manufacturing Co. to fill orders taken at the Detroit aircraft show, where the plane was exhibited to the public for the first time.

Performance of the Liberty is being checked by the Department of Commerce for an approved type certificate, according to Capt. R. D'O. Hughes, president of the manufacturing firm. The plane is powered by a Sokoley 45 h. p. motor, cruises at 75 miles an hour and has a top speed of 90 miles an hour. The rate of climb is 750 feet the first minute, cruising range 400 miles on 15 gallons and landing speed 25 miles an hour.

The Liberty takes off in six and one-half seconds and has a theoretical absolute ceiling of 15,000 feet and a service ceiling of 13,000 feet. Besides its initial low cost, which is less than \$1500, the plane can be flown at a cost of only \$1 an hour for gasoline and oil. The mileage is about 25 miles to the gallon, which compares favorably with that of a small automobile.

"Improved lubrication oils and greases have also contributed to prolonging the automobile's life and to increasing its efficiency."

An oil filter filled with DIRT cannot protect your ENGINE

Clean oil safeguards the life of bearings and other moving parts in your engine. But it must be clean. And the way to keep it clean is to renew your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles.

Change your oil filter cartridge every 10,000 miles

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New Landau Phaeton Added by Chevrolet Shown by Dealers

Announcement is made by H. J. Klingler, vice president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Motor Co., of the introduction of the new landau phaeton, priced at \$480. Flint. Although the landau phaeton made its first appearance at the

New York automobile show, national distribution of the new model was not started until recently. This modish and smart new body type, which is having an unusual vogue in Europe, is now available through all Chevrolet dealers in this country.

With the top raised it becomes a closed sedan. With the top lowered, it is a smart open phaeton. The collapsible top, which is quickly and easily operated, is tailored with the best grade of heavy texture material.

This folding top is supported by chromium finished braces which are completely removable. There are two windows and one door on each side of the body. The windows lower completely into the body so that, with the braces removed, and the windshield folded forward over the hood, the car has all the advantages of a phaeton for open air driving.

Announcement

Special Opening Sunday, April 26th

WEBER MOTOR CO.

Edward Weber, Pres. 2905 to 13 Olive St.

Formerly President of the Weber Motor Car Co., the Studebaker Distributor in St. Louis for 17 years.

Have located at the above address for the Exclusive Purpose of Buying, Selling and Exchanging all makes of USED CARS. We would be extremely happy to have as many of our former 25,000 customers as can give us a call. There may again be some way that we can now serve you to our mutual benefit.

USED CARS

WE WILL PAY BEST CASH PRICES FOR USED CARS—BRING TITLE WITH YOU.

WILL MAKE A CASH LOAN ON YOUR CAR

PHONE JEFF. 9655

The White Ghost Story

7000-mile grind . . . at 60 miles an hour average . . . says "Buy a Free-Wheeling Hupmobile"



Here's the Hupmobile that shows what every Hupmobile can do. A stock model, the White Ghost, different only in color from the cars in your dealer's showroom. Here it is . . . sketched on tour.

The White Ghost, a stock Hupmobile, different only in color from the cars in our showroom, proved what every Hupmobile will give you today . . . for the lowest prices in Hupmobile history. Here are the proofs, facts, figures—proved in 7000 merciless miles.

... TIME and again through 7000 miles the White Ghost demonstrated the savings Hupmobile Free-Wheeling brings you. When you free-wheel you ride "on momentum." From 20% to 44% fewer engine revolutions. Wear and tear and gas and oil bills all substantially reduced.

... IMAGINE 258 miles of curves and hills—with the clutch used only 43 times! That's what happened in the run from St. Louis to Kansas City. You use the clutch 67% less. Never touch it except to start or reverse.

... IN leading cities of the tour, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee among them, safety commissioners, police chiefs, mayors . . . yes, and a Governor, too . . . rode in and drove the White Ghost and pronounced it safer. Ask us and we'll send you copies of their letters.

... THE Professors of Engineering at a great University put the White Ghost through a gruelling series of scientific tests and said, "A step forward toward greater safety and greater economy."

... 7000 miles, averaging better than 60

miles-an-hour, meeting every type of road and weather. Free-Wheeling into curves at 60 and accelerating out at 70 . . . when other cars slowed down to 30.

... REPEATEDLY, when icy, slippery roads appeared, the brakes were jammed on and the White Ghost came to a stop straight as a railroad train.

Just a few high lights of 7000 miles. But you can prove these facts for yourself in 7 miles. Phone or call for a demonstration . . . in the White Ghost's twin, awaiting you in our showroom.

Amazing performance at the lowest prices ever paid for a Hupmobile

CENTURY SIX SEDAN

\$995

CENTURY EIGHT SEDAN

\$1295

THREE OTHER EIGHTS FROM \$1595 TO \$2295

Prices are for standard equipment F.O.B. factory

Free-Wheeling HUPMOBILE SIXES AND EIGHTS

DISTRIBUTOR WEBER IMPLEMENT & AUTOMOBILE CO.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS SINCE 1914 19th and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

W. H. OWEN CO., 5416-19 Gravois at Bates. ALBRECHT AUTO CO., 2534 Ballou. N. C. HUNT, Granite City, Ill. JOHANNES MOTOR CO., Webster Groves, Mo. RALPH RAY, 4407 Eichelsberger. SEIFERT MOTOR CO., E. St. Louis, Ill.

De Soto—J. B. Huskey. Hannibal—Hannibal Nash Company. Jefferson City—Cale County Motor Co. Cape Girardeau—Miesner Auto Co. St. Francis—J. P. Mosier. St. Charles—J. H. Machens. Columbia—Cook Bros. Motor Co. Kirksville—Truitt Bros. Motor Co. Sta. Genevieve—H. O. Haertling. Moberly—Selbert Motor Co. Bowling Green—Staley Motor Co.

ILLINOIS Belleville—Barnett Motor Co. Carlyle—F. G. Mead. Nokesville—C. A. Balsey. Columbia—Gundlach Motor Co. Quincy—Ellis Motor Car Co. Pana—Edw. McKee & Son. Springfield—Weinold Motor Sales Co. Highland—Jenny Garage. Effingham—Wente-Nest Motor Co. West Frankfort—Bayer Motor Co. Wood River—Corrigan Motor Co. Edwardsville—H. H. Mead.

Plenty of Room on



This group of Nebraska motorists went on a trip through the Studebaker proving grounds photographed with the world's largest and most comfortable car, the Studebaker. It is built as the principal property for a southerly titled "Wild Flowers." There are the picture.

Service Managers To Hear Three Talks At Meeting Thursday

Members of the Service Managers' Bureau of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association will hear three technical addresses at a meeting of the Bureau at the Gaiety Hotel next Thursday evening.

One talk will accompany the showing of a movie of the manufacture of tires in the Goodrich Silvertown factories. Another will explain the new "Motor Moisture" and will be made by M. E. Aldrich. The third will be an address by Oscar B. Fischer of the Falkstaff Corporation, who will give the service manager in a semi-humorous vein "A Customer's Opinion of a Service Manager and a Service Shop."

Officers of the Service Managers' Bureau are: Dolph Moore, Lambert-Tigges Motor Co. chairman and Robert E. Lee, manager of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association, managing director.

Chevrolet Sales Rise 48 Per Cent. Klingler Reports

Announcement that sales of Chevrolet sixes in the United States were 48 per cent greater in March than February is made by H. J. Klingler, vice president, and general manager of Chevrolet. Domestic sales totaled 73,625 passenger and commercial cars, as against 49,690 in the previous month, Klingler said. Dealers' new car stocks were reduced by 6500 trucks, and in the last 10 days 31,494 units.

Klingler said dealers' sales reports indicated that the progressive gains of March were being continued into the current month. Chevrolet's world production in March was 79,603 cars and trucks.

Dodge Marathon Car Nears 85,000th Mile

The Dodge Mileage Marathon Eight is on its eleventh dependability trip of 10,000 miles through the southwestern and western part of the country. This trip started March 16 and is to conclude April 29 when the car will have run more than 85,000 miles in 10 months, a distance equal to almost 2½ times around the world.

Chrysler Now Has 43,929 Stockholders

At the annual meeting of stockholders of Chrysler Corporation, shares voted constituted 70 per cent of those outstanding, one of the largest representations of stockholders at any of the company's annual meetings. Since the last annual meeting, the number of stockholders has increased from 29,973 to 43,929, a new high record.

Auto Row Notes

Ray Fitzgerald, for 15 years an auto salesman here, has organized the Ray Fitzgerald Auto Sales Co., 1831 Easton avenue. The firm will specialize in buying and selling used cars and trucks.

The Western Automobile Co. has appointed Newman Brothers, 419 Fifth street, Springfield, Ill., as a Pierce-Arrow dealer. The firm, whose members are J. D. Newman and W. B. Newman, has been a Studebaker dealer for years and, according to W. B. Newman, sales manager of the Western Automobile Co., has won a wide reputation for success in selling Studebakers. The firm has leased a new building and is in a position to serve Pierce-Arrow interests unusually well.

F. E. Sloan has been made general manager in charge of service of the Allen-James Motor Co., Chevrolet dealer, 2309 Olive street. Mr. Sloan, who has been with Allen-James for the past year and one-half, comes from Pittsburg. He has had many years' experience in business management and sales promotion. Mr. Sloan, who was the first man employed by the Allen-James Motor Co. and has been service manager, has been transferred to the sales department. The Allen-James Motor Co. delivered 356 new Chevrolet cars in 1930.

Plenty of Room on This Car



This group of Nebraska motorists went to the Studebaker factory by special train, each to take delivery of a new automobile. During a trip through the Studebaker growing ground the new owners were photographed with the "world's largest automobile," which is on display there. This giant roadster, 15 times the size of a normal car, was built as the principal property for a sound picture recently released under the title "Wild Flowers." There are more than 70 persons in the picture.

Service Managers To Hear Three Talks At Meeting Thursday

Members of the Service Managers' Bureau of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association will hear three technical addresses at a meeting of the Bureau at the Gateway Hotel next Thursday evening.

One talk will accompany the showing of a movie of the manufacture of tires in the Goodrich Silvertown factories. Another will explain the new gas-saving device known as "Motor Moisture" and will be made by M. E. Aldrich. The third will be an address by Oscar E. Fischer of the Fallstaff Corporation, who will give the service managers in a semi-humorous vein "A Customer's Opinion of a Service Manager and a Service Shop."

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Domestic sales totaled 73,628 passenger and commercial cars, as against 49,694 in the previous month, Klingler said. Dealers' new car stocks were reduced by 6500 units and used car stocks also dropped more than 5000 units in March.

In the first 10 days of March sales were 17,254 units, in the second like period 24,910 cars and trucks, and in the last 10 days 21,464 units.

Klingler said dealers' sales reports indicated that the progressive gains of March were being continued into the current month. Chevrolet's world production in March was 79,603 cars and trucks.

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Mitchell Reports On Trip to Factory And Inspection Tour

J. B. Mitchell, who is vice president and general manager of E. J. Johnson, Inc., local Willys-Overland distributor, and vice president of Auburn-Cord Distributors, Inc., of St. Louis, has just returned from a 3100-mile trip including visits to the Auburn-Cord factory at Auburn, Ind., and to the Willys-Overland plant at Toledo, as well as a tour of inspection of E. J. Johnson company's distributing properties at Kansas City, Pueblo and Denver.

Mitchell reports that the Auburn factory is behind on shipment of orders and says that its April record will beat that of March by at least 1000 cars. The Auburn-Cord

factory has shown a gain each month this year.

"We were optimistic about the Auburn-Cord line which we took on in St. Louis and Kansas City, since the reputation of these cars by the public has exceeded our expectations. I look for a definite upward change in business conditions," Mitchell said.

Commenting on their Willys-Overland business in the Denver territory, Mitchell said Denver was in a unique position as crops looked exceedingly good and the people were optimistic. According to Mitchell the Boulder Dam project already is having a far-reaching beneficial effect. For example the steel mills in Pueblo, where E. J. Johnson Inc. interests are represented, have guaranteed full time work for the next four years due to the Boulder Dam project.

Mitchell said that in St. Louis

operations for Willys-Overland the Johnson company is far ahead of 1930 for the first quarter and that the outlook for this territory for the remainder of the year is good.

Washing Is Better.

Washing the windshield always is better than wiping it clean. The water will remove the grit while wiping it off may scratch the glass. A chamois skin not only dries but also polishes the glass.

Essex Town Sedan Added to Line, Giving Total of 8 Models

The Hudson Motor Car Co. announces an addition to the Essex super-six line to be known as the town sedan to sell at \$735 f. o. b. Essex now has eight models.

The town sedan is a three-window model embodying exclusive

Essex features of construction and equipment. A rear seat cushion 41 inches wide and a front seat cushion 43 1/2 inches wide insure ample seating and leg room. A new method of interior trimming gives more headroom. Front and rear seats are adjustable. The engine is the standard Essex super-six motor developing 60-horsepower.

The town sedan is in a wide variety of color combinations. The Essex line now includes

New Roads in New Mexico. To provide employment, Gov. Seligman of New Mexico has proposed construction of new trans-state roads and feeders. The highway program, according to estimates, would cost \$7,500,000.

DURANT → **PARTS SERVICE**

E. R. SHADE SALES & SERVICE, 4647 Page Blvd.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Complete Line 1931 Models on Display

DELMAR 3460

Refrigerated Truck Body

Especially adapted for packers, dairies, creameries, collection, commission merchants, produce merchants and all perishable products.

The New Hircules No. 3027 refrigerator body meets the exact requirements of a full insulated and refrigerated body.

The highest type body and the best value for the money today. Immediate delivery. Write or phone for full details.

BAILEY AUTO BODY CO.

2640-51 Chouteau Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

15 Years Selling Better Bodies

Grand 5193

LOW PRICES!

Insulated panel body, 7'2" x 45' x 53' Heavy Insulated \$215

Insulated panel body, 7'0" x 45' x 53' Heavy Insulated \$168

1/2 Ton express body \$158

1 1/2 Ton panel body \$227

The New Ramco Piston Ring

is a superior replacement ring, designed to overcome oil pumping in modern high speed engines. Up-to-date replacement on known Ramco do the job better—ask yours.

RAMCO ACCESSORIES MFG. CORP.

Jackson 9723 3099 Forest Park Rd.

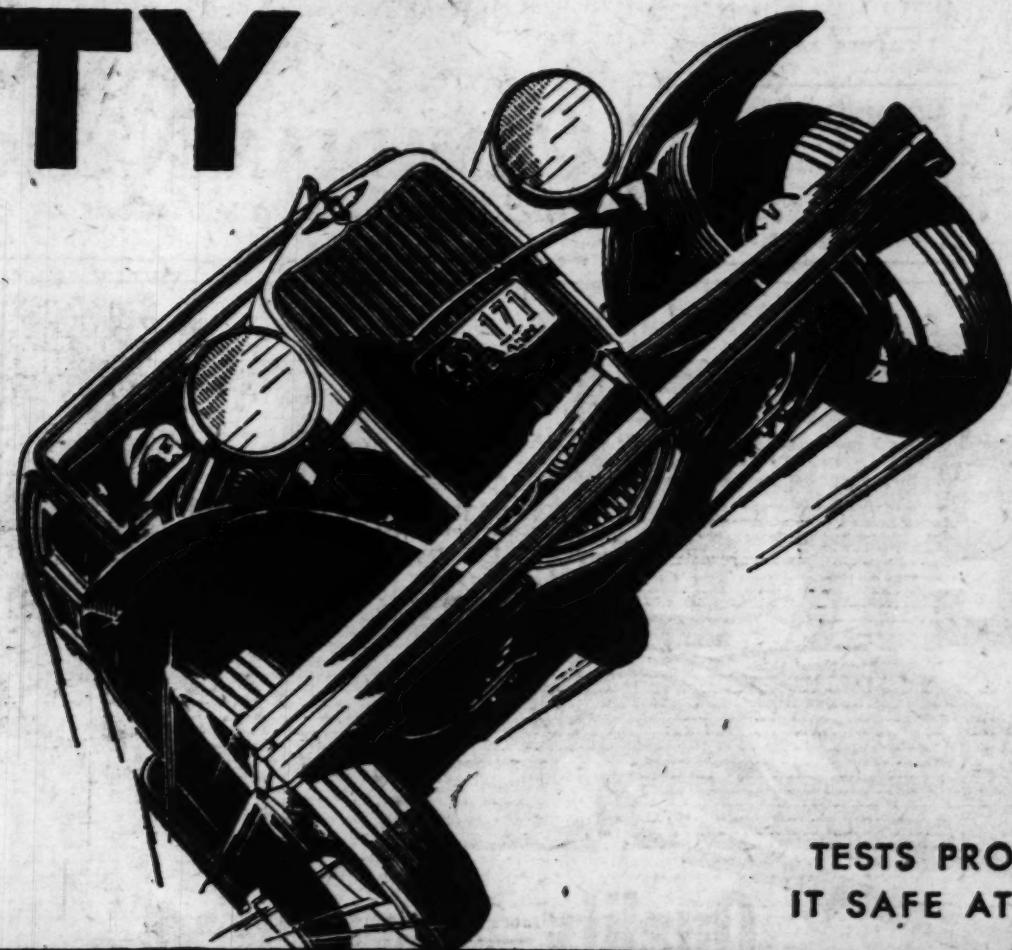
RAMCO

REPLACEMENT

PISTON RINGS

(INC. U.S.A. PAT. 2047)

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY



TESTS PROVE IT SAFE AT 47°

ACCEPT NO CAR WITHOUT IT

The whole trend in motor cars is toward low center of gravity—in the achievement of which Dodge stands squarely in the forefront of progress.

Low center of gravity means safety. It means beauty, expressed in low-slung sweeping lines. It means a steadier riding car. Easier control, easier steering at high speeds.

In the new Dodge Six and Eight, it means even greater strength of chassis than in the past. For the Dodge Double-Drop frame has a box-type center—so powerfully reinforced that the hardest

going at any speed cannot transmit destructive strain to the car.

Contributing still further to low center of gravity is the Dodge Mono-Piece Steel Body. Mounted without sills, this body shares the strength and steadiness of the frame. Virtually a single piece of steel, it is squeak-proof, weave-proof and trouble-proof.

The low center of gravity typifies the modern character, the modern dependability of the new Dodge cars.

See them. Drive them. Learn how much in beauty,

how much in performance, how much in comfort and luxury they offer. You'll quickly realize why the country is united in the opinion that Dodge gives the great value of the year.

NEW DODGE SIX \$815 to \$845

NEW DODGE EIGHT \$1095 to \$1135

STANDARD SIX \$735 to \$835

STANDARD EIGHT \$995 to \$1095

Free Wire Wheels at No Extra Cost.

Shatterproof Glass at Slight Additional Cost.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient Terms.

DODGE 6 AND 8

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (1 1/2-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$595)

MILSTRAND MOTOR CO.

3001 Washington—at Garrison

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock

Jefferson 1241

Barker Motor Co.

Williams Motor Co.

Brock Motor Car Co.

West Florissant Motor Sales

7486 Manchester Ave., Maplewood

2809 N. Grand Blvd.

4416-20 Olive Street

6518 West Florissant Ave.

Bohn Motor Co.

Givens Motor Sales

Southern Motor Co.

3628 Gravois Ave.

1837 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill.

15 Darr St., Ferguson, Mo.

Griesedieck Auto Co., 1510 State St., East St. Louis

TERRITORIAL DEALERS

FULTON, MO.—Hamilton & Cronshaw

TROY, MO.—Turnbull Motor Co.

ST. CHARLES, MO.—Charles F. Gatzweller Motors

COLUMBIA, ILL.—Goodrich Motor Co.

MANCHESTER, MO.—State Highway Garage

HERCULEANUM, MO.—Dugan Motor Co.

WELLSVILLE, MO.—Leo M. Ryan

WATERLOO, ILL.—Ben Karber

8:00 P. M. — Tumor Solist.
 8:10 P. M. — Talk.
 8:20 P. M. — Ball Games.
 8:45 P. M. — Back of the News in V
 Burton.

Resorts
in Chicago...
Reasons for stopping
Hotel Shoreland
You avoid the noise and clutter
Get off the train at 53rd
Englewood. You live on the rest
of Lake Michigan, facing the
the amazing new Outer Drive
10 minutes from the city-center.
...you will enjoy Hotel Shore-
land and high standards of
its refined elegance, its cosmo-
politan atmosphere, its outstand-
ing service, its excellent cuisine,
its beautiful rooms affording every
convenience.
...You are cordially invited.
...Hotel Shoreland
City-center via Outer Drive or I. C. R. R. Electric
at the Lake - CHICAGO

the skyline
West—in
RK! Come, climb to the very
crest of America on the high-
winding trails of Glacier Park—
be lord of all you survey, mile-
high glaciers, mile-deep lakes,
jagged peaks and sunshined
Adventure's waiting for you here
—come west, young man, with
all your informality, wit, phone,
or visit

GREAT NORTHERN
TRAVEL OFFICES
520 Bowman's Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Missouri
Phone Garfield 0051

to GLACIER PARK

LOWSTONE OF GLACIER—or both?
Colorado Rockies? The Pacific
thrust. California or Alaska?

personally conducted tours,
rated by the Burlington Route,
at Northern and Northern
Pacific Railways.

arrange everything—special
plans, special schedules, motor
guides and escorts... the
of meals... hotel accommo-
modations. Everything planned in
advance, and a lump sum covers
necessary expenses.

From St. Louis At low as
7 Days \$106.52
Park 7-10 Days 119.24
9 Days 141.77
10 Days 156.74
12-14 Days 173.13
14 Days 210.87
15 Days 181.83
16 Days 246.44
18 Days 280.92
Rockies 14 Days 256.24
22-25 Days 342.47
yon 14-20 Days 244.50
22-25 Days 344.98
22-25 Days 349.41

is offices, listed below, or mail
details. It is free, and contains
a full list of adventurous highlights.

ROUTE
540 Bowman's Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Missouri
Phone Garfield 3299

ON TOURS

SPD-4-39

escorted tours. I am interested in a

THE SCENIC WEST

What's New in
Radio
Industry

Four New Trav-Ler Sets
Introduced - RCA De-
velops End Table Record-
Playing Instrument for
Making Receiver Into
Radio - Phonograph Com-
bination.

Four new Trav-Ler Receivers
have just been introduced by
the Trav-Ler Manufacturing Cor-
poration of St. Louis. Two are of
the "armchair" type, while the other
two are "table-top" models. All
four sets have single audio stages
and the newly developed pentode
power tube, which has nearly twice
the output of a 45 tube and
several times its amplification, ren-
dering two audio stages unnecessary.

A "K" chassis, with three screen
grid tubes, screen grid power de-
tection and a pentode stage of
audio is used in two of the re-
ceivers. The lower-priced mantel
and table-top models. Both sets have
dynamic speakers.

The "D" chassis used in the
other two receivers—a mantel and
a table-top model—has four screen
grid tubes, power detection, tone
control, full dynamic speaker,
phonograph jack and pentode power
tube.

Unusual distance range and sen-
sitivity are claimed for all four
receivers.

To Make Set a Combination
A small, economical record-play-
ing instrument which will trans-
form virtually any radio into an
entirely new type of radio com-
bination and serve as an end table
when not in use has just been introduced
by the RCA Victor Co. It includes
all the equipment necessary for
playing records through the ampli-
fication system of any modern elec-
tronic radio receiver. It consists of
a pick-up device with a record-
changer switch and a small con-
trol knob for regulating volume.
The equipment is housed incon-
spicuously in a walnut finished en-
case with movable lid and a 20-
foot connecting cable.

The submarine, Nautilus, which
will carry the Wilkins expedition
to the North Pole, will use the
new RCA set and will call on 5275,
5278 and 16,580 kilocycles and
will on 5555, 6520, 8290, 8450,
12,110, 12,240 and 16,550 kilocycles.
Ray E. Meyers, chief operator,
hopes to handle much of his traf-
fic via amateur radio, AR.

KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF APRIL 26

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME—330 Kilocycles

Daily 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M. 12:10 and 12:40 P. M. Complete
Market News Service and Weather Reports Direct from the St. Louis
Merchants' Exchange, 12:50 P. M. and 4:40 P. M. News Bulletins.
2:45 P. M. Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange.

NBC NETWORK SERVICE

Sunday, April 26

12:00 P. M.—Arista Service Program.
1:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
2:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
3:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
4:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
5:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
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7:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
8:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
10:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.
11:00 P. M.—The Garden Hour.

Monday, April 27

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra and So-
lido.
8:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
11:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
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Tuesday, April 28

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra and So-
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8:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
10:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
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Wednesday, April 29

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra and So-
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Thursday, April 30

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra and So-
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Friday, May 1

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra and So-
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8:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
9:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
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Saturday, May 2

7:15 A. M.—All-Star Orchestra and So-
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9:00 A. M.—Our Daily Food.
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On KSD TODAY

Today's Radio Programs on St. Louis Stations

Last Roxy Symphony
Radio Concert at 9:30 A.
M.—Talk by President
of Spain at 11 O'Clock
on KWK—Program
From Paris at 12 Noon
on KMOX—Schumann-
Heink Sings on KSD at
1:30.

Today's schedule for broadcast-
ing by the St. Louis stations is an-
nounced as follows:

At 7:00:
KWK—Children's hour (chain).
KMOX—Musical (chain).
At 8:00:
KWK—Jesse Crawford and or-
chestra (chain).
KMOX—Bible broadcaster.
At 8:30:
KFUO—Service; Rev. Doerrfler.
KWK—Southland Sketches (chain).
At 8:45:
KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.
At 8:50:
KMOX—Dr. Charles Fleischer (chain).
At 9:00:
KWK—Sunshine Boys.
KMOX—Religious Educational Play.
At 9:15:
KWK—Morning Mood.
At 9:30:
KWK—Roxy Symphony Or-
chestra (chain). This is the last
of these concerts by the orchestra of
200 musicians, Ernie Rappe con-
ducting.
At 9:45:
KWK—Roxy Symphony Or-
chestra (chain). This is the last
of these concerts by the orchestra of
200 musicians, Ernie Rappe con-
ducting.
At 10:00:
KFUO—Bible lesson; Rev.
Doerrfler.
KMOX—Jewish Arts program (chain).
At 10:30:
KMOX—Sunday school lesson.
At 10:45:
KWK—Echoes of the Orient (chain).
At 11:00:
KWK—Address by President
Alcala Zamora of Spain. A re-
broadcast from Madrid via New
York.
KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ
service, Scientist.
At 11:15:
KWK—Music of the High Mass.
KWK—At Home concert.
At 11:30:
WIL—Organ program.
At 11:45:
WIL—Rolling stones.
At 12:00:
KWK—Dinner music.
KMOX—International Colonial
and Overseas Exposition program
from Paris (chain). The band of
the Garde Republicaine will play.
The band of 35 instrumentalists,
dated from 1870, when it was
founded by Bonaparte, later Em-
peror Napoleon III. Speakers to be
heard include: Ambassador Walter
E. Edge; Marshal Hubert Lyautey,
former Governor-General of French
Morocco and High Commissioner
of the Exposition, and Paul Reyn-
aut, Minister of Colonies.
At 12:30:
KSD—Artists' Service concert
(chain).
KWK—Lee Sims, pianist; Ho
May Bailey, soprano, and orchestra
(chain).
KMOX—Orchestra and Marie
Gerard, soprano (chain).
WIL—Symphonic Dance orches-
tra.
At 1:00:
KSD—"Moonshine and Honey-
suckle" (chain).
KWK—National Youth con-
ference (chain).
At 1:15:
All Hall the Power of Jesus Name, Holden
The Home Choir.
At 1:30:
KWK—The Schnitzbankers
comedy trio.
WIL—Fontbonne trio.
At 1:45:
KMOX—Hazel Dopheide, "Mem-
ories" sketch.
WIL—The Hot-Timers.
At 2:00:
KSD—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
(chain).
With Songs and Honors
Sounding Louder
Excerpts from a Song of
The Lord Great Wonders for Da Faith
Wrights
Lord, My Rock, My Tower, My Redeemer
Chorus
Address: "Constructive Christianity"
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Great Wonders
The Lord Is Risen Again
O God, Who Worked Miracles, Predestined
Chorus
KWK—Orchestra and soloist
(chain).
KMOX—Cape Henry Pilgrimage
broadcast from Norfolk, Va.
(chain). Brief talks by President
Hoover, the Governor of Virginia
and the Bishop of Southern Vir-
ginia.
WIL—Players.
WIL—Question Box.
At 2:15:
WIL—Bobby Stubbs.
At 2:30:
KWK—New York-Honduras
light ceremony (chain).
WIL—Sparklers.
WIL—Movie review.
At 2:45:
KWK—Eyes in Music (chain).
La Carriere de Napoléon... Collette-Taylor

Chain Programs
for Today

National Broadcasting Co. Red

7:00 A. M.—The Ballad—WBS, WJZ.
7:15 A. M.—The Ballad—WBS, WJZ.
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Here and There on the Air

"Uncle Abe and David" Programs Discontinued—Sight and Sound Broadcasts by Two New York Stations Begin Today—Bebé Daniels to Sing on Air Wednesday Night—Damrosch's Morning Concerts to End on May 1.

The "Uncle Abe and David" programs, which have been a four-day-a-week feature on KSD and an NBC chain, are to be discontinued after last night's broadcast.

Efrem Zimbalist famous violinist is to play in a Celebrities broadcast over KWK at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Irene Beasley, who is well known in St. Louis, will be featured with the Men-About-Town trio and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra in a new series of programs at 9:45 Thursday nights on KMOX and the CBS chain, beginning this week.

In celebration of the birthday of

AUTO PAINTING
AND LACQUER WORK
\$10 to \$50—5 Coats Enamel
20 Years with Packard People
WM. A. FLYNN
4509 Evans Ave. DElinar 3139
Open Sunday and Evenings

The Emperor of Japan, the NBC has arranged for an exchange of broadcasts between this country and Japan from 7:15 to 7:45 next Wednesday morning. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson will speak from Washington and his address will be translated into Japanese. Then Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japan's Foreign Minister, speaking from Tokyo, will reply in behalf of the Emperor.

The opening program from New York's first eight-sound stations, W2XR and WGBS, is scheduled from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening. Radio, stage and screen entertainers are to be featured in today's television broadcasts. Listeners will have to use two receivers, a short wave set tuned to W2XR and a regular broadcast receiver to receive the synchronized sound broadcasts from WGBS. As the latter station cannot be received in this region, St. Louisans will hardly be able to sit in on this first program. After today the two stations are to

broadcast daily as follows: Pictures from 2 to 3 p. m., on W2XR only; television programs from 3 to 5, 5 to 7 and 7 to 9 p. m., W2XR operates on 147.5 meters and WGBS on 25.4 meters.

"The Ragamuffins," depicting street scenes in which three musicians will figure, will be broadcast over the WJZ chain, beginning May 1. Dave Boyd, violinist; Charles Magnanti, accordion player, and William Carlino, banjo player, will be featured.

Another WJZ chain series will be called the "Star Party." The first program will bring Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, a male quartet and an orchestra led by Nat Bragioni.

Concerts by the "Cleveland orchestra," led by Walter Logan and playing in the studios of WTAM at Cleveland, will be broadcast between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoons over the WEAU chain, beginning next Sunday. The lighter classical music is programmed.

The "First Nighter" broadcasts which were heard for a while over KWK, are to return to the air at 7 o'clock Wednesday nights, starting May 6. June Meredith, noted Sunday Broadway, will again be the leading lady. Don Ameche will be the leading man. He has played in the Empire Builders, Rin Tin Tin and other dramatic broadcasts.

With seven Chicago stations broadcasting play-by-play accounts of Cubs and Sox baseball games, KTW is the only important station in that city that gives listeners anything else afternoons.

Clarence Darrow, who is appearing in the "Famous Trials" broadcast, is to be featured in a movie called "The Mystery of Life," which will attempt to portray facts and processes in evolution.

Walter Damrosch and his orchestra will conclude their weekly Friday morning concerts on May 1, when music by Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, Haydn and Wagner will be played. These concerts will be resumed Oct. 2.

Bebé Daniels, the screen star, is billed for the Pleasure Hour broadcast over KWK at 8:20 next Wednesday night. She is to sing "Following the Sun Around," "If You're in Love, You'll Wait," "The Little Things in Life" and "Mr. and Mrs. Sippl."

Grace Moore, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is to sing in the Opera Stars concert over KMOX at 7:30 tomorrow night. Her program will be made up of songs, mostly in English.

Episodes in the settlement of the West will be dramatized in a series of broadcasts, at 5:30 Friday evenings, over KMOX and the CBS chain, beginning May 1. An old plainsman will reminisce for his two grandchildren while scenes in his past are enacted.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is to discuss prison policies in a broadcast at 2 p. m. Thursday over KSD.

W2XAL, Cincinnati, O., is broadcasting with 10,000 watts power on 6560 kilocycles (49.5 meters), sending out the same programs that WLW is broadcasting on 700 kc. Its daily except Sunday schedule follows: 5:30 to 9 a. m.; 12 noon, to 2 p. m.; 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. On Sunday it does not broadcast until 12 noon.

George Bernard Shaw is to talk from England to American listeners at 2:20 p. m., May 30, over the CBS chain. * * * Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, will talk over the same chain the afternoon of May 6. * * * Rudy Vallee and his orchestra will put on a musical program Sunday from 5 to 5:30 over the NBC WJZ network.

Jesse Crawford, who broadcasts as "the poet of the air," is to have a yearly income of \$100,000.

Occupants of rooms in the new Waldorf Hotel, in New York, will have choice of six radio programs.

Travelogues from Great Britain will be broadcast each Sunday in May by the Columbia chain. Miss Megan Lloyd George, daughter of the former Premier, will open the series May 1 with a talk about her native Wales. Sir Ian Colquhoun, head of the Clan Colquhoun, will describe Scotland, on May 10. The Lord Mayor of London will broadcast a talk May 17. Padraic Colum, the author, will speak for Ireland on May 24.

Robert Simmonds, tenor, will replace James Melton in the Sales Orchestra broadcast at 6:30 Thursday nights. Melton is going abroad with the Revelers Quartet.

The Columbia chain has added WAAB at Boston; KNOX, at Knoxville, Tenn. and WIS, at Columbia, S. C., and now has 32 stations.

The Freakness and the Kentucky Derby will be reported over NBC chains on May 9 and May 16.

Lily Pons, the French soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, whose radio debut recently was such a success, is to give a recital over KMOX and the CBS chain Monday night, May 4.

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera and talkie star, will sing over the CBS network the night of May 13.

Beth and Betty Dodge of the musical comedy stage, have signed a contract for their own program

on the CBS chain. * * * The CBS network now has an even dozen announcers, the latest recruits being Kenneth Roberts and Edward Cullen. Both have been actors. * * * "The Three Doctors"—Russell Pratt, Ransom Sherman and Joe Rudolph—are to begin a new six-a-week series of comedy broadcasts over WMAQ and WCCO tomorrow night, from 7 to 7:15. * * * It is reported that a broadcaster would offer former President Coolidge \$2000 for a two-minute talk on a radio program. * * * A violin-piano recital should be worth tuning in at 5 o'clock this afternoon on WLW. * * * Homer "Rodheaver," who won fame with "Bully" Sunday, is doing a series of daily poetic readings over WDAF from 11 to 11:15 mornings.

WEW to Celebrate Its 10th Anniversary In Today's Broadcasts

WEW, St. Louis, will celebrate today its tenth anniversary. The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, president of St. Louis University, which operates the station, will speak on a program at 4 o'clock, after which Brother George Rueppel, who has been with WEW since it was opened, will give an historical sketch. The orchestra of the Graduate School of St. Louis U. will play at 10 a. m. and the Mid West Symphony orchestra at 3 o'clock. It is claimed for WEW that it

was the first station to broadcast in the Middle West and the third in this country to use a radio telephone, and the first in the United States to broadcast a weather report. It carried reports of "The Agricultural School of the Air" during the entire time that such service was rendered by the United States Department of Agriculture. It has exclusive rights to broadcast the "Farm Reporter's Program." It also gives the reports on "Home Economics" of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are known as "Aunt Sammy's Chat." Maintenance expenses are furnished by the university. The money for improvements has been furnished by a Catholic citizen.

\$2 Delivers "Complete" This ZEROSLEY 1931 Screen-Grid Radio

The Lincoln HOME FURNITURE

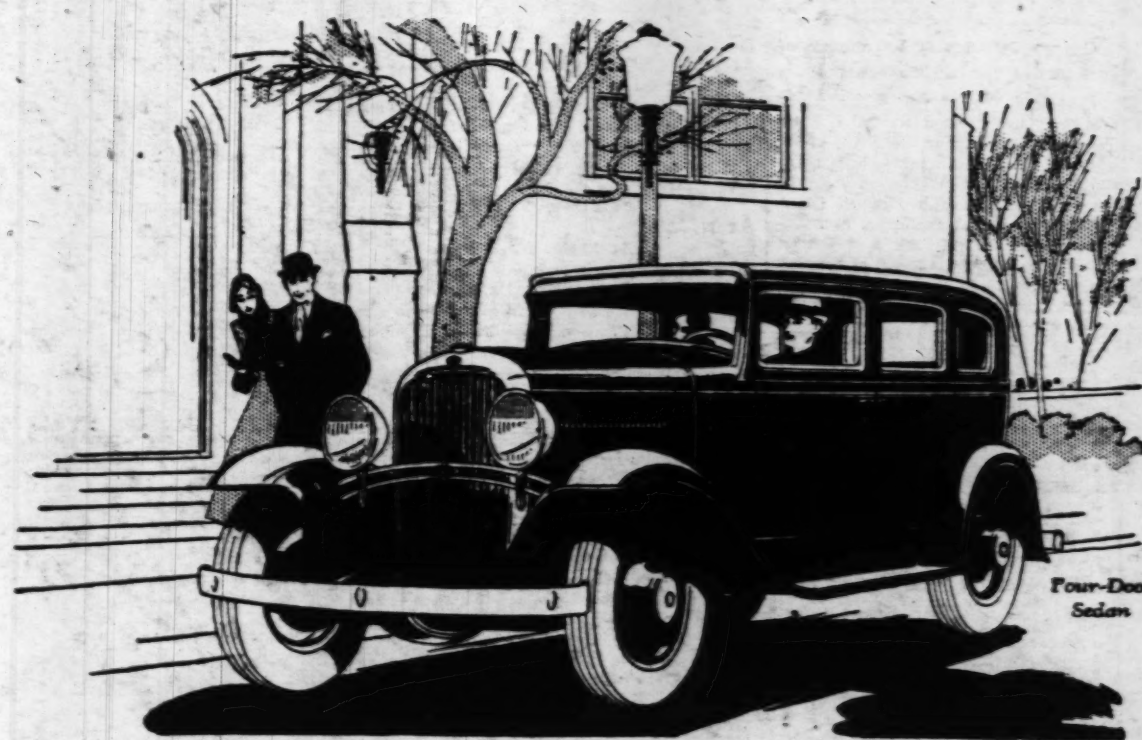
1109 Olive

Famous triple screen-grid Crosley, power speaker, shielded chassis, carved case.

\$39.75

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

ADVANCEMENTS IN FISHER CONSTRUCTION make the new OLDSMOBILE BODIES STRONG, QUIET and SERVICEABLE



Many advantages of the new Oldsmobile's finer Fisher bodies will be apparent as soon as you examine the car. You will discover new grace and beauty. From every angle you get an impression that the car is longer and lower. Smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness of body interiors. And deeper, more restful seat cushions contribute to greater riding comfort. But there are other advantages of the new Oldsmobile's coachwork which are not so quickly apparent—advantages that become increasingly important as the months and miles go by. These advantages are the direct result of new features developed by Fisher engineers.

A new type of steel bracing employed throughout the combination wood-and-steel body framework adds materially to strength and durability. The elimination of wood-to-wood contacts at body joints assures unusually quiet operation under all conditions of travel. New insulation makes body interiors warmer in winter and cooler in summer. And a new method of anchoring body to chassis gives greater strength and solidity to the car as a whole. These specific features of Fisher coachwork construction add definitely to the new Oldsmobile's desirability... and they contribute in no small way to the greater value which this fine automobile now provides.

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE

\$845

ONLY REASONABLE CHARGES FOR DELIVERY AND G.M.A.C. FINANCING... WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU.

LAMBERT-TIGGES MOTOR CO.
4035 Lindall Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
WILDGEN-VINCEL, INC.
2925-27 Locust Blvd. St. Louis, Mo.

TUCKER MOTOR CO.
3657 Gravois Av. St. Louis, Mo.
IGOU MOTORS, INC.
2922 N. Grand Bl. St. Louis, Mo.

GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. Kingshighway St. Louis, Mo.
JERRY MUELLER MOTOR CO.
7589 Olive St. Road, University City

RAY'S SERVICE STATION 1014 Kingshighway, St. Charles, Mo.
RYAN MOTOR CO. Columbia, Ill.
WAGNER-OLDSMOBILE CO. 117 East "A" St. Belleville, Ill.
BURNS MOTOR CO. 401 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, ST. LOUIS, WHOLESALERS BRANCH, LOCUST AT 23D
SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DEALER

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Radio's Greatest Value

By One of Radio's Most Outstanding Manufacturers

RCA-Victor CORPORATION
Victor R-34

On Sale at:
\$89.50
Cash Price
Complete with 8 Tubes
Same Radio Set as heretofore sold at \$173.80.
Terms
\$89.50 Down
BALANCE \$8.50 PER MONTH



904 Pine St. Brandt Electric Company Telephone Chestnut 9220
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

How

DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

Do they grow like weeds? Do they remain strong as they "grow in stature" or are they behind the neighbors' children of the same age?

"Ideal Growth" will be the subject of Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, Sterling Professor of Physiological Chemistry in Yale University, over the NBC network on Monday morning.

Dr. Mendel, world-famous authority on food and nutrition, will tell you what you should expect in the growth of your children.

Hear him with Colonel Goodbody on the A&P Food Program over Station KSD at 7:45 A. M. Central Standard Time.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.



Telephone Once Instead of Weekly...

If you have been in the habit of telephoning to the corner store for your copy of the Sunday Post-Dispatch (or delegating a protesting member of the family to make the trip), here's a suggestion:

Just telephone **ONCE**—and the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be delivered to your home by carrier regularly each Sunday.

The cost is the regular selling price of 10 cents a copy—and the number to call to request convenient carrier delivery is

MAin 1111 Circulation Department

WASHINGTON AV.
DEAL AROUND
\$200,000 CLOSED

Seven-Story Structure and Site at 815-17 Bought by Florida Man Through Francisco.

IN VICINITY OF LENNOX HOTEL

Another Important Purchase Made of Large Plot on South Side of Locust Between 21st and 22d Sts

By Berry Moore.

The seven-story building at 815-17 Washington avenue, owned by the De Balliere Investment Co., of which Max D. Cohn is president, was purchased yesterday by Leo J. Erlar of Tampa, Fla., through the Francisco Realty Co. While no mention of the amount involved was made, it is reported to have been close to \$200,000.

The site, having a frontage on Washington avenue of 23 1/2 feet by a depth of 151 feet, is included in the purchase. A restaurant is on the ground floor of the building. The upper floors are occupied by wholesale and jobbing concerns. Annual rentals approximate \$15,000.

The adjoining building, with lot 49 by 151 feet, at 819-21 Washington avenue, just east of Hotel Lennox at the northeast corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue, is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bailey, grandmother of Mrs. Erlar. Hotel Lennox has been regarded as a potential buyer of Mrs. Bailey's property, as well as that acquired by Erlar, as available for an addition to the hotel structure, which is now confined to a 59 by 151 foot lot. Mrs. Bailey's property, according to real estate men, was wanted in connection with the original plans for Hotel Lennox, which contemplated a structure with a much larger floor area, as designed by Preston J. Bradshaw, architect. The Lennox, which is opposite the corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue, has been a conspicuous success. James M. Francisco, president of the Francisco Realty Co., who handled the negotiations, said the purchase was made as an investment.

Deal Suggests Revival.

The first involving Washington avenue property east of Twelfth boulevard, so far reported this year, Erlar's purchase is significant as looking to a revival of operations in real estate on this section of the thoroughfare. Aside from its speculative possibilities, Erlar's purchase doubtless took into consideration the advantages Washington avenue will derive from the passenger station of the Illinois Traction Co. (McKinley lines) to be established at Twelfth street and Washington avenue, and the opening of the upper deck of the Eads Bridge as a public highway.

Mrs. Bailey is the widow of the late Charles H. Bailey, real estate agent, whose estate has been managed by his investments in real estate in the business and residential parts of the city. The seven-story building adjoining the Erlar purchase on the east, occupying 29 by 151 feet, is owned by the late Daniel C. Catlin. It has also been regarded as an attractive purchase in connection with the adjoining buildings.

Several attractive offers also have been submitted for the property at the southwest corner of Eleventh street and Washington avenue, purchased by Charles C. C. H. McMillan, a director of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Present improvements consist of a substantial commercial building occupying a lot 23 by 151 feet extending through to St. Charles street. The lot is regarded as an attractive site for a hotel in view of its proximity to the proposed Illinois Traction Station.

Purchase on Locust. Another purchase of importance was that of a large plot on the south side of Locust street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, in City Block 319. It was made by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. through its real estate department for a client forced to surrender quarters in the area to be taken for the proposed Union Station Plaza. Negotiations in this instance also involved the purchase of the lease of a tenant of the property. It was stated that the Mercantile-Commerce client found it more advantageous to buy outright than to lease, in view of the price at which property is now available, which in this instance, obviously involves a substantial profit with the restoration of normal values, adversely affected as a result of the business depression.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.'s buyer, whose name is withheld, contemplates substantial additions to the building on the Locust street plot.

PART SEVEN.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1931.

PAGES 1-12D

WASHINGTON AV. DEAL AROUND \$200,000 CLOSED

Seven-Story Structure and Site at 815-17 Bought by Florida Man Through Franciscus.

IN VICINITY OF
LENNOX HOTEL

Another Important Purchase Made of Large Plot on South Side of Locust Between 21st and 22d Sts

By Berry Moore.

The seven-story building at 815-17 Washington avenue, owned by the De Baliviere Investment Co., of which Max D. Cohen is president, was purchased yesterday by Leo J. Eiler of Tampa, Fla., through the Franciscus Realty Co. While no mention of the amount involved was made, it is reported to have been close to \$200,000. The site, having a frontage on Washington avenue of 29 1/2 feet by a depth of 151 feet, is included in the purchase. A restaurant is on the ground floor of the building. The upper floors are occupied by wholesale and jobbing concerns. Annual rentals approximate \$22,000.

The adjoining building, with lot 48 by 151 feet, at 819-21 Washington avenue, just east of Hotel Lennox at the northeast corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue, is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bailey, grandmother of Mrs. Eiler. Hotel Lennox has been regarded as a potential buyer of Mrs. Bailey's property, as well as that acquired by Eiler, as available for an addition to the hotel structure, which contemplated a structure with a much larger floor area, as designed by Preston J. Bradshaw, architect. The Lennox, which is opposite the Hotel Statler, has been a conspicuous success. James M. Franciscus, president of the Franciscus Realty Co., who handled the negotiations, said the purchase was made as an investment.

Deal Suggests Revival.

The first involving Washington avenue property east of Twelfth boulevard, so far reported this year, Eiler's purchase is significant as looking to a revival of operations in real estate on this section of the thoroughfare. Aside from its speculative possibilities, Eiler's purchase doubtless took into consideration the advantages Washington avenue will derive from the passenger station of the Illinois Traction Co. (McKinley House) to be established at Twelfth street and Washington avenue, and the opening of the upper deck of the Eads Bridge as a double highway.

Mrs. Bailey is the widow of the late Charles H. Bailey, real estate agent, whose estate has been administered by his investments in real estate in the business and residential parts of the city. The seven-story building adjoining the Eiler purchase on the east, occupying 29 by 151 feet, is owned by the heirs of the late Daniel Catlin. It has also been regarded as an attractive purchase in connection with the adjoining buildings.

Several attractive offers also have been submitted for the property at the southwest corner of Eleventh street and Washington avenue, purchased by Washington Trust Co. three years ago at the instance of C. H. McMillan, a director of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. Present improvements consist of a substantial commercial building occupying a lot 72 by 155 feet extending through to St. Charles street. The lot is regarded as an attractive site for a hotel in view of its proximity to the proposed Illinois Traction Station. Purchase on Locust.

Another purchase of importance was that of a large plot on the south side of Locust street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, in city block 912. It was made by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. through its real estate department for a client forced to surrender quarters in the area to be taken for the proposed Union Station Plaza. Negotiations in this instance also involved the purchase of the lease of a vacant of the property. It was noted that the Mercantile-Commerce client found it more advantageous to buy outright than to lease, in view of the prices at which property is now available. Again in this instance, obviously involves a substantial profit with the restoration of normal values, adversely affected as a result of the business depression.

The Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.'s buyer, whose name is withheld, contemplates substantial additions to the building on the Locust street plot.

Commercial Buildings and Apartment in the Week's News



Building at 815-17 Washington avenue purchased by Leo J. Eiler of Tampa, Fla., through the Franciscus Realty Co. The adjoining building on the west, which is next to the Lennox Hotel, is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bailey, grandmother of Mrs. Eiler.

Building at the northwest corner of Broadway and Warren street acquired by the Central States Paper & Bag Co. under a long term lease negotiated by the Singer-Klein Realty Co., Inc.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT AT REALTY LUNCHEON

Harry S. Kissell of Springfield, O., Will Make Address on "President Day."

Harry S. Kissell of Springfield, O., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the membership of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange at a luncheon meeting in the Crystal Room of Hotel Jefferson Wednesday, May 6, at 12:15 o'clock. Members of real estate boards in the vicinity of St. Louis have been invited.

Kissell, who was elected to the presidency of the national association at the convention in Toronto last July, was installed at the mid-winter meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., in January of this year. Kissell served as the national association's representative at the National Building Survey conference and as the association's counselor to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He is president of the Kissell Real Estate Co. of Springfield, O., which was founded in 1884 by his father, C. P. Kissell.

This luncheon meeting will be designated as "President Day." The past presidents of the exchange will occupy a place at the head table as the guests of the exchange. The past presidents of the exchange are: William A. Girardin, who served during 1929-30; Fred G. Zelig, 1928-29; Albert B. Terry, 1927; John W. Gibson, 1926; John J. Dowling, 1925; William W. Butts, 1924-25; James L. Barnard, 1923; and Charles J. Daly, 1922-23. Bernard F. Dickmann as president of the exchange will preside.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY

ADDS TO SALES FORCE

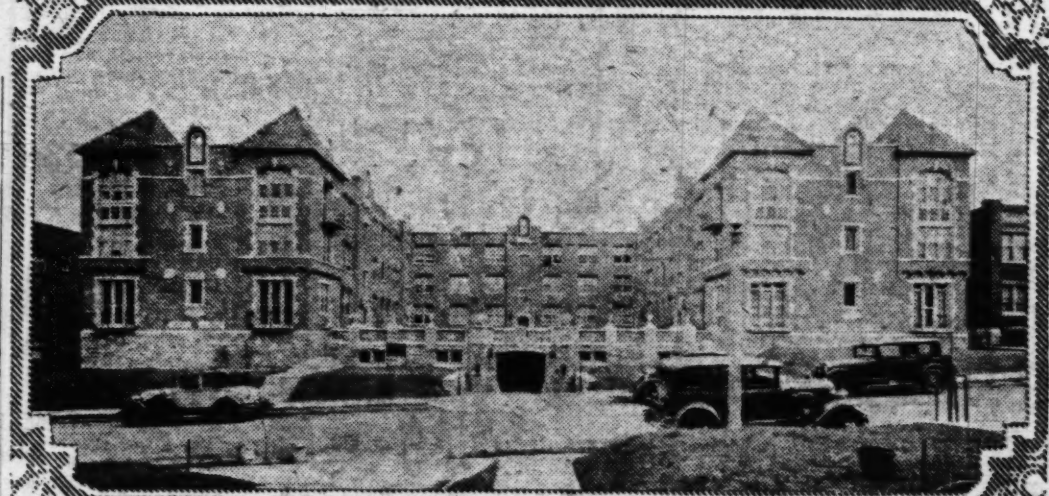
Louis F. Yeckel, president of Yeckel, Erickson & Co., Inc., announces that Frederick Gausch, Frank F. Drees and George J. Wesels have been added to the sales department. The firm for more than 20 years has specialized in the sale of small homes, especially on the South Side.

BUILDING GAIN IN ST. LOUIS TERRITORY

Construction contract awarded in the St. Louis territory reached a total of \$8,914,700 during the first 15 days of April, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This area is comprised of Southern Illinois, Western Tennessee, Eastern Missouri, Northwest Mississippi and Northeast Arkansas.

A gain over March, 1930, was reported for the current March when the month's total was \$16,960,500 as compared with \$14,945,800 last year.

Total for the month in the city of St. Louis was \$4,020,500. In Memphis, Tenn., \$285,000 was reported.



"Forest Gardens," 36-unit apartment building at 1016-24 Art Hill Place, recently purchased by the Edster Investment Company through the Chamberlain-Owings Real Estate Company.

NEW FILLING STATION WILL COST \$75,000

Standard Oil Structure With Big Sign to Be at Skinker and Clayton.

A filling station costing about \$75,000 for structure, equipment and a huge advertising sign will be erected by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana on the triangular site it owns at the southwest corner of Forest Park, bounded by Skinker, boulevard and Clayton and Oakland avenues. It is expected to be finished about July 1. An old station there, which had been in use since 1922, was in business until last Monday but was completely removed during the week.

The new buildings will be of a Spanish type of design, with exterior walls of white enameled brick, ornamented with glazed terra cotta in blue and other colors. There will be five pump islands with 15 gasoline pumps and a greasing unit with six car lifts. The service facilities will be double those of the old station and a force of 25 men will be employed, with a maximum of 18 on duty at a time.

A circular electrical sign, 45 feet in diameter, with incandescent bulbs as well as Neon tubes, will be erected to take the place of the conspicuous old sign, which made a great illumination with 5250 bulbs. This station until recently was rated as the largest station in volume of sales in the entire Middle Western territory served by Standard of Indiana.

SEARS, ROEBUCK OPENS W. FLORISSANT STORE

Leases Space at No. 4118 Auto Service Station-in Connection.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has acquired a lease in the building at 4118 West Florissant avenue for a retail branch store, C. K. Roberts, assistant vice president of the company in charge of the central territory, announced. The store was opened yesterday.

The new unit is chiefly an automobile tire and accessories store, but also features radios, batteries, sporting goods, paints, hardware and electrical appliances and equipment, including electric washing machines and sewing machines. The R. H. company leased the property to Sears-Roebuck, which occupies part of the basement and the first floor. The Franciscus Realty Co. handled negotiations for Sears-Roebuck.

Also leased was a tract, 50 by 35 feet, at the rear of the store where the company will set up a small service station at which free automobile tire and battery service will be given.

SIX FAMILY APARTMENT IN SAVOY COURT IS SOLD

Mrs. Ella Ustick Bain has purchased the apartment building at 5221-23 Savoy court, Union and Delmar boulevards, for a reported price of \$45,000. The building contains six apartments of seven rooms and has a side driveway and garage space of six cars. Annual rentals are approximately \$7500. The transaction was handled by W. B. Shepley & Co.

TO RENT FOR SUMMER

St. Louis Country Club Vicinity

A limited number of Country Houses for rent, with every luxury and modern equipment.

ALSO FOR SALE

Desirable building lots, acreage and a number of charming town houses in the district west of Skinker.

For Information and Photographs, Apply to

Mary Potter Love, Inc.

Randolph 8043 18 North Meramec, Clayton, Mo.

PLENTY OF FUNDS

Are ready for 15-year first mortgage loans on city and suburban properties. No renewals necessary but optional. Our terms are reasonable.

Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co.

Loan Correspondent of The Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

714 Chestnut St. CH 6912

SAFETY

Mortgage Loans

Real Estate Loans

City and County Property

REASONABLE CHARGES

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.

SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT MAIN 1224

WHITE PINE LUMBER

2x4-2c Lineal Foot

2x6 to 2x10, Any Length, 3 Cents Square Ft.—Good as New.

ANDREW SCHAEFER SUPPLY AND WRECKING CO.

COHax 8375 Clarence and Natural Bridge COHax 6376

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REASONABLE CHARGES

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SEVENTH AND CHESTNUT MAIN 1224

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2000 APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale in These Columns Today.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT | APARTMENTS FOR RENT | APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FLATS FOR RENT—North

President
DELMAR 3328
The Adlon-
3438 Russell
GRAND 5924

interdrive
s & Tile Bath
415 Belt
7 Rooms & Sun Parlor
Living? Modern electric refri-
geration is to be found in each of
these buildings with reasonable
rentals.

RENTAL TO GARAGE
10.00 Per Month
gas and refrigeration at an
extra \$10.00 per month.

DELMAR 5147

HAWTHORNE
4-4-7-5
West Pine
Multi-Family Residences
3, 5 and 6 Room Efficiencies
Ideally situated, within easy
reach of both business and
recreation centers, yet far
enough away to permit an
atmosphere of quiet, refine-
ment and dignity. The Haw-
thorne is a real home in
every sense of the word.

16-story, fireproof building;
ample garage facilities.

Resident Manager,
HEMMELMAN-SPACKLER, R. E. CO.
7th and Chestnut.

Collegiate Apartments
5602-16 Enright Av.
FIREPROOF ELEVATOR SERVICE
Heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration
and janitor. Some apartments new
furnished. Garages in basement.
Rentals—unfurnished—from \$50.50
up. Rentals—furnished—from \$70.50
up. SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.
Franciscus Realty Company
804 Chestnut St. MAin 4407

4140 Washington
Attractive, Newly
Decorated; convenient
Location; \$45 and up.
Franklin 5076.

535 CLARA AV.
OPPOSITE WASHINGTON TERRACE
FINE 7 ROOM APARTMENTS
The building is being completely
renovated. Will be ready to suit
anyone.

GIRALDIN BROS. R. E. CO.
813 CHESTNUT

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING
LIVING ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND
BATH. ALSO 4 ROOM EFFICIENCY.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
RENTS \$50 AND UP.
ORDEN E. & R. G. SCOTT
800 CHESTNUT ST.

618-70 WATERMAN AV.
3 full-size rooms and bath; garage;
rent \$45.00. 4 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$50.00. 5 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$55.00. 6 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$60.00. 7 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$65.00. 8 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$70.00. 9 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$75.00. 10 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$80.00. 11 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$85.00. 12 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$90.00. 13 rooms and bath;
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2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$605.00. 116 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$610.00. 117 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$615.00. 118 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$620.00. 119 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$625.00. 120 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds; 3 family building;
rent \$630.00. 121 rooms and bath;
2 covered beds

SUNDAY
APRIL 26, 1914

FLATS FOR RENT—South

[illegible]

SELL
ults.

[illegible]

<p>ALL BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE</p> <p>North</p> <p>FARMS FOR SALE</p> <p>Missouri</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE-COUNTRY</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>RAINBOW SPRING, MISSOURI. NEAR PO.</p>	<p>MONEY WANTED</p> <p>GILT EDGE 6% BONDS</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>Wanted</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>Coupes For Sale</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>Coupes For Sale</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>Coupes For Sale</p>	<p>AUTOMOBILES</p> <p>Coupes For Sale</p>
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CARS AT QUICK SALE. Completely Reconditioned and Like New Cars. Purchased at This Price Sale. Our 5-Day Cash Guarantee. MOTORS, Inc. 2745 Locust Blvd.

TABLE SYMBOLS. Symbols: (a) Full price, (b) Par value, (c) Dividend, (d) Yield, (e) High, (f) Low, (g) Close, (h) Change.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Range for 1930-1931. Stocks and Annual Sales. High, Low, Close, Change.

STOCK LIST HEAVY AS WEEK CLOSSES. Weakness in Westinghouse, Goodyear Rubber and Johns-Manville Is Followed by Raid on General Electric Which Loses 2 Points.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

STOCKS					DOMESTIC STOCKS				
SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close	SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Wenden Corp Min	1	1	1	1	New Can 42 56	31	91 1/2	91	91
Wetzel & Rex 60	1	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	N O GEAR 41 56	31	91 1/2	91	91
Wetzel & Rex 60	1	2 1/8	2 1/8	2 1/8	Go 5e 48	31	92 1/2	91	92 1/2
Willow-Cafet	1	1	1	1	Go 5e 48	31	92 1/2	91	91
Wilson Gold	1	2	2	2	N O F 42 56	31	92 1/2	91	91
Wolfe Pd new	1	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	N O F 42 56	31	92 1/2	91	91
	1	13	12	12	N O F 42 56	31	92 1/2	91	91

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Oil 5 1/2 37	75	84 1/2	83 1/2	84	Stand P & L 6s 57	24	98 1/2	98	98 1/2
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5 45	6 98	98	98	5	82	82	82	82
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ATIONS—MEN BOYS

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SALESMEN WANTED

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KEY—A modern retail; latest machinery; good location; has been in my

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge, and the binding of the book is partially visible on the far right.

27 Nations Allied in a Scientific Drive on the Polar Regions

By ARTHUR STRAWN
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



HE most ambitious attempt in history on the part of scientists to solve the riddles still unanswered in the polar regions of the earth is now being planned and 27 nations have already agreed to cooperate by sending out 50 scientific expeditions to take part in the Second International Polar Year, which will last from August 1, 1932, to August 1, 1933.

Each of these expeditions will establish a station at some designated spot in the Arctic or Antarctic and there for a period of 13 months will make a complete study of meteorological and electrical phenomena. At the end of that period results will be compared and co-ordinated.

The fact that the leading Governments and scientists of the world are requesting their assistance indicates that highly valuable results, both for pure science and for practical purposes, are expected. Scientists hope to gain more complete knowledge of the nature and effects of the aurora borealis, which is at present but vaguely understood, although this phenomenon is believed to be closely connected with other phenomena related to radio and aerial and marine navigation. Variations in the shifting position of the north magnetic pole, which has moved 200 miles in the past 50 years, will also be studied, as will weather conditions in an effort to ascertain their effect on the more temperate zones in which we

This last phase of the investigation is probably the one of greatest interest to the average citizen, although problems of radio, wireless telegraphy and navigation are of considerable importance. It is the outward movement of cold waves from the polar regions that largely determines climate in the more populous regions of the globe.

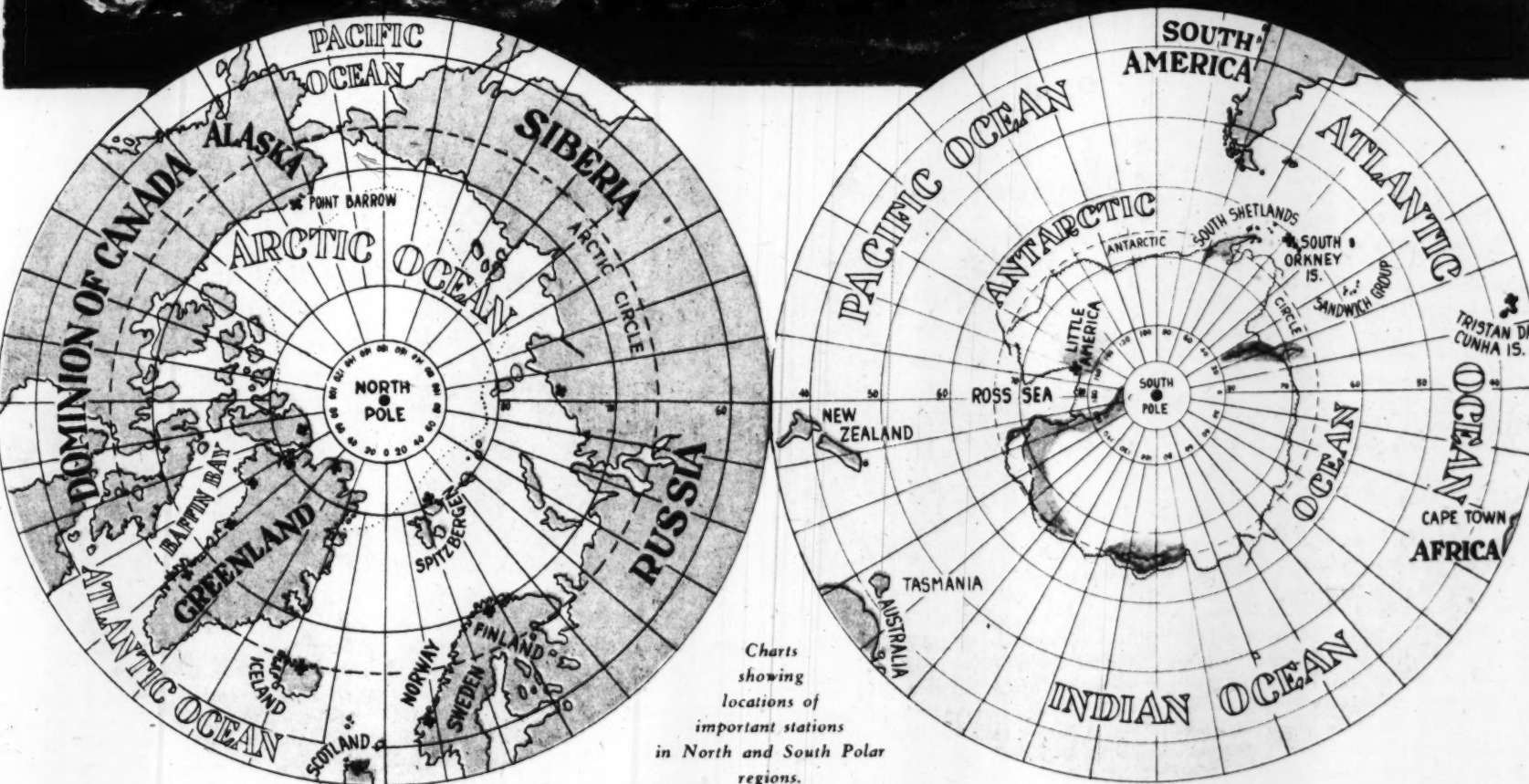
FOR instance, there is a vast reservoir of cold over the Arctic which emerges in spurts. This fact has been established, but meteorologists have not yet been able to determine their rhythm or the channels by which these waves penetrate into warmer regions. Last year's drought, according to Dr. James Kimball of the United States Weather Bureau, was caused by an overflow from a similar reservoir of warmer air in the tropics. This overflow penetrated the Southern states and the Pacific. At the same time there was an overflow of polar air into Western Europe, which as a result was being deluged with rain while the United States suffered from drought.

If we could learn what route this overflow takes, whether it comes down over Labrador, the Mackenzie Valley or Siberia, permanent key stations could be established in places where continual observations would enable meteorologists to predict some time in advance the weather conditions that might be expected. This has already been done in one instance and the practical benefits have been immense. The Argentine Government maintains a weather bureau in the South Orkney Islands, 750 miles below Cape Horn. The observations carried on there for the past 25 years have supplied observers with data whereby the future rainfall over Argentine's wheat belt has been accurately predicted on the basis of the Antarctic weather.

The idea for this kind of international scientific co-operation was first advanced in 1875 by Karl Weyprecht, a Lieutenant in the Austrian Navy. He maintained that scientific results of previous polar expeditions were meager due to their isolated character, and he suggested that a number of expeditions should be arranged on a uniform

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a large, dark, textured wall, possibly a cave or a large mural. The wall is covered in vertical streaks and patterns. In the foreground, several people are standing, looking up at the wall. A large, dark, triangular structure is visible on the left side of the wall. The bottom of the image shows a curved edge with text: "PACIFIC OCEAN" and "SOUTH AMERICA".

Charts
showing
locations of
important stations
in North and South Polar
regions.



*Arctic Influences
on Weather
Conditions Among
Important
Subjects to Be
Studied at
50 Different
Stations.*

(In Bay), Ellesmere Island. The value of that first polar year is indicated by the fact that all magnetic charts north of the Arctic Circle are based on its findings and that notable advances in the science of weather forecasting resulted. With the great improvement of the past 50 years in scientific instruments and technique, much more comprehensive data is expected to result from this second polar year.

Arrangements for the second polar year are being made by the Polar Year Commission of the International Meteorological Committee. The committee consists of various directors and heads of national geophysical institutions who are elected from time to time at the international meteorological conferences. The United States' representative on the Polar Year Commission is Dr. John A. Fleming, Director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

COUNTRIES which so far have promised to take part in the research either through their governments or their national academies, are: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Denmark, England, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Russia and the United States.

Forty-three stations above the latitude of 55 degrees north have been proposed for occupancy and definite arrangements have been made for about half of them. They are well scattered across the "top" of the world from Northern Scotland up through Iceland and the Scandinavian countries to the polar regions and around the rim through Russia and Siberia to Alaska. A number of stations will be located in Greenland and others throughout Upper Canada. Six Arctic stations also have been proposed for occupation below the latitude of 50 degrees south. These include stations in the South Orkney Islands, Little America and Tristan da Cunha.

Additional stations other than those recommended by the commission which may possibly also be occupied during the polar year are: West coast of Greenland, under the direction of Professor William Hobbs of the University of Michigan; most northerly part of Greenland by a Danish expedition; station on Canary Islands by Spain; Easter Island, Pacific Ocean, by Chile, and Fernando Poo Island by Spain.

IN ADDITION to these there are about 55 regular magnetic and electric observatories, not included in the above lists, located in various parts of the temperate and torrid zones which will also take part in this special polar year program. Thus this international effort will probably include 100 stations.

It is contemplated that each Government occupying a station or stations will publish the resulting data of each station in detail in accordance with the plans indicated by the Commission's Committee on Publications. When these reports are made, all of the data will be gathered by the International Commission, which has its present headquarters in Copenhagen, Denmark, under the presidency of Dr. D. la Cour, Chief of Meteorological Service in Denmark. The results will then be assembled as necessary to investigate various world-wide problems that require simultaneously obtained values from many stations; these more intensive investigations will then be assigned to specialists in all parts of the world, who will be given such computing assistants as necessary to develop the compilations for conclusions.

With the development of radio, airplanes and other modern aids to exploration, the forthcoming expeditions are not likely to produce the tragedies that occurred in the first polar year. It was one of the two expeditions sent out by the United States then that

(Concluded on Page 6.)

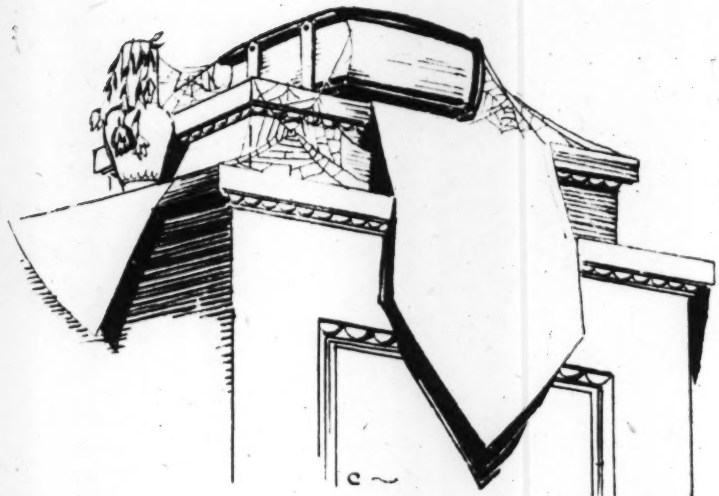
plan to take simultaneous observations over a full year. Lieutenant Weyprecht's plan was adopted, and the re-

sult was the First International Polar Year, from August, 1882, to August, 1883, when 14 expeditions were sent

to the field, 12 in the Arctic and two in the Antarctic, by 12 different countries. The United States Government

took part in this program by establishing stations at Point Barrow, Alaska, and Fort Conger (Lady Frank-

The Pulpit Rivalry That Ended in Tragedy



By GUY FORSHEY
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



NEVADA, Mo. HE little log church in the woods of Halley's Bluff which resounded with the hymns and hosannas of an old-time revival meeting a short time ago, stands locked and silent now and the sawdust of its floor is undisturbed by feet of the penitent. Tragedy stalks abroad in the land. You can see its shadow in the faces of the farmers as they go about their spring plowing. The log church's congregation is a flock without a shepherd. It has lost not one, but two shepherds in one devastating swoop. The Rev. George Rider, evangelist who whipped a divided congregation back into line and gave Halley's Bluff the most active church-going impetus in its experience, is dead at the crest of his success—shot down in the service of the Lord, as he stated it on his deathbed. The Rev. James A. Brown, resident pastor of the church, is facing trial for his murder. Truly in a sorry plight are church affairs in the Halley's Bluff neighborhood.

The shooting, which has reopened the old breach but recently closed by Evangelist Rider, occurred at the home of Pastor Brown, a little way down the road from the church, on the Saturday before Easter. Opinion in the community is divided as to what brought it about. Brown says the evangelist called at his home with a belligerent mien and he was compelled to fire in self defense after the visitor had knocked him down. Mrs. Brown tells substantially the same story, adding that the only thing that saved her from getting knocked down, too, was a chair in the way.

But it was a different story that was told by Evangelist Rider just before he died praying for the man who had shot him. Different, also, is the account given by Mrs. Rider, who was the only other witness.

THEIR versions of the affair strengthen a belief, already held by some residents of the district, that Pastor Brown's bullets were not fired in self-defense, but in a rage of jealousy—jealousy of an old man, a former blacksmith turned preacher, for a younger and stronger man, a dressed-up city man, a high pressure salesman of salvation who had come into this old-fashioned rural neighborhood with his new-fangled methods and got 17 converts in two weeks.

The crux of the case seems to hinge on the question of just where Rider was when he was shot. Was he shot inside the house as the Browns claim, or after he had left it and was on his way to the front gate, as he and Mrs. Rider contend?

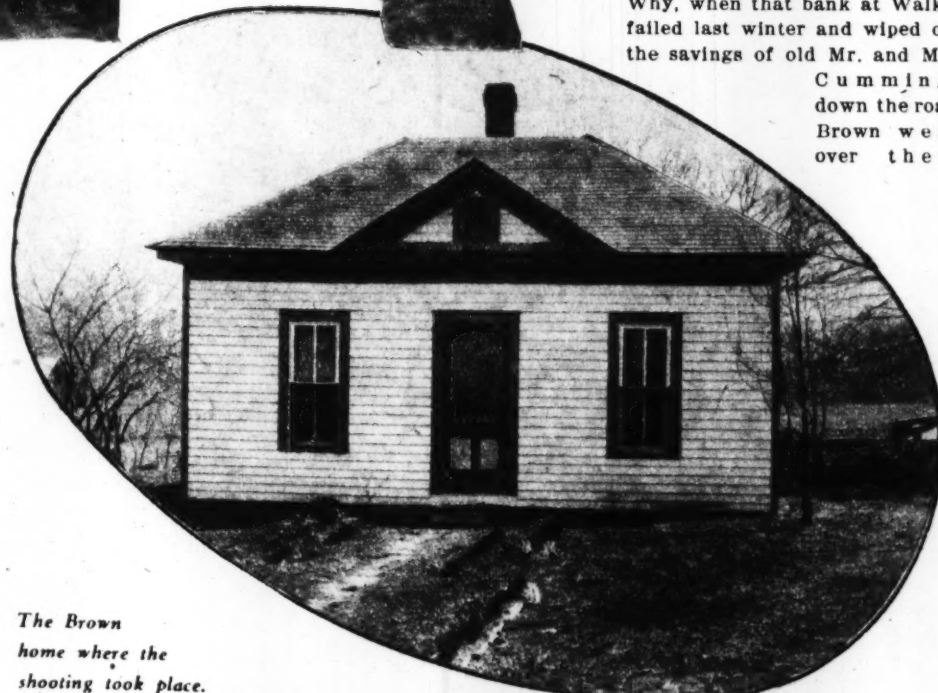
Wherever he was, he was shot in the back. Two bullets were fired from a .38-caliber revolver and both struck him. One lodged in his body. The other passed through. If he was inside the house, officers point out, that bullet might reasonably be expected to have lodged in the wall. But nobody has been able to find a trace of it.

There is other evidence, too. C. P.

The Rev. James A. Brown.



McCumber, a neighbor and, incidentally, a deputy sheriff, was working in a field more than a quarter of a mile from the Brown home when the shooting took place. He says he heard both shots clearly. He thinks he wouldn't have been able to hear them at all at that distance had they been fired in the house with the doors and windows closed. A few moments later, he relates, Mrs. Rider came running to him for help and told him what had happened. He hurried to the Brown home and found Rider sitting in an automobile, his body slumped over the steering wheel. Rider was still conscious and they knelt together on the ground and pray for Brown. Then, according to McCumber, Rider gave an account of the shooting which was virtually the same as that Mrs. Rider had given. The versions given by Brown and his wife immediately after the shooting differed materially, McCumber says, and were vague as to details. Brown, arrested by McCumber at the



The Brown home where the shooting took place.

home of a neighboring farmer where Brown had gone to telephone for the Sheriff, gave two different versions of the affair himself, the deputy relates, and then, after he had consulted a lawyer, a day or so later, gave a third account differing from both the others. McCumber scouts the idea that Brown fired in self defense or that Rider

with gunny sacks tied around his feet—he was so short of cash he couldn't afford everyday shoes at the time—and offered to help them out of his meager salary of \$20 a month. He was good about visiting the sick, too. Some of his nearest neighbors give you to understand that they aren't taking sides in this matter, but they would

Why the Little Log Church at Halley's Bluff, Missouri, Is Now Locked and Silent.



Halley's Bluff Christian Union Church.

be willing to take Brown's word that he fired in self-defense and let it go at that. No use being hard on the old man, they say, for any way you look at it, Rider is better off now than the man who killed him. Whether the courts will be willing to let it go at that, however, is still to be determined when the case comes up for trial in the May term. Brown has hired two lawyers and is going to make a fight of it.

Brown came to Halley's Bluff, a wooded region on the Osage River 22 miles northeast of here, a little more than a year ago. He came from Miller, Missouri, an Ozark village, 30 miles west of Springfield. He used to be a blacksmith at Miller before he took up preaching. They say he was a good blacksmith. But he got kicked on the head by a mule once. One of his five sons—Clyde, the one who is a railroad fireman in Kansas City—thinks that circumstance might have had something to do with the shooting. Clyde says his father acted queerly at times after being kicked. Sometimes he would have a spell and become almost frantic. He would wear off these spells, the son relates, by getting behind a lawnmower and mowing savagely, or by going off to the woodshed and whittling fiercely for hours.

It was about 20 years ago that Brown heard the call to the ministry and quit shoeing horses. He became a Methodist preacher first. Then he tried being a Baptist. He preached at rural churches and, at various times, held pastorates in the villages of Oak Grove, Orange, Walnut Grove and Miller. The pay was small, as it always is in little country churches, and the horsehoe, turned minister at 45, had a hard struggle supporting a wife and six children. But he kept at it and became a pretty good exhorter, they say, although some complained that he couldn't explain scripture very well. Anyway, he was invited to fill in several times as substitute evangelist at the Rev. Carl Walker's tabernacle in Kansas City. He had occupied a pastorate at Miller just before coming to Halley's Bluff.

AT HALLEY'S BLUFF he took over the leadership of a new congregation of about 35 members and was installed in a brand new log church. Residents of the neighborhood built it themselves on land given by Deputy Sheriff McCumber. It had straight-backed pine benches and no floor except sawdust, but it was comfortable and rather picturesque standing there in the woods of the McCumber farm. As its membership embraced Methodists, Baptists and worshippers of two or three other creeds, they called it the Halley's Bluff Christian Union Church and forswore all denominational allegiance.

Brown signed a contract to preach for the Halley's Bluff congregation for \$20 a month and took over his new charge. On week days he worked as a farmhand in the neighborhood, chopped wood, plowed corn, and cultivated a small rented tract for himself in an effort to make a living.

He soon found, however, that he couldn't make ends meet on \$20 a month, even in this secluded rural district, and cast about for more preaching engagements. Using the license issued to him by Halley's Bluff (he was never an ordained minister), he obtained a midweek preaching job at Fairhaven, another rural community nearby, and he preached also, now and then, at a schoolhouse where his pay was whatever went into the basket.

Some of his flock at Halley's Bluff complained about this practice of preaching elsewhere on his Halley's Bluff license and several of them stopped going to church. Dissension

followed with part of the congregation defending the pastor and part against him. About a month before the shooting Brown resigned. McCumber says he resigned so he could sign a new contract. But the new contract had not been signed when the evangelist arrived late in March for the revival. Brown didn't take much interest in the revival. He went occasionally but it is said he acted queerly and once or twice got up and left before the meeting was out. Some thought it was because Rider made some rather pointed references to him in one or two of his sermons, especially that time when he denounced preachers who deserted their flocks and quoted St. John's words about the shepherd that is a hireling.

Brown and Rider had some words about this a day or two later and Brown, it is said, called the evangelist a "damned liar," but the matter was patched up and Brown agreed to come to the meeting and ask the congregation to forgive him for preaching at other churches. This he did. It was on a Saturday night, one week before the shooting. On the following Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Rider and Deputy McCumber were dinner guests at the Brown home and McCumber says everybody had a good time.

THEN came the Saturday before Easter. Mrs. Rider's sister had died in Kansas City and the Riders had to go to the funeral. This would make necessary the evangelist's absence on Easter. He had to get somebody to preach for him. So on Saturday afternoon he and Mrs. Rider drove to Brown's home to ask Brown to take care of services the next day. From this point on, accounts differ.

Brown says Rider forced his way in after Mrs. Brown had told him her husband wasn't at home. "He tried to make me preach for him," the 67-year-old pastor relates, "and I refused to do it. When I ordered him out of the house he struck me with his fist and knocked me down and pushed my wife across a chair. Then I got my revolver out of a table drawer and shot him. I am acquitted before God."

Mrs. Rider denies that Mrs. Brown told them her husband wasn't at home and she denies that they forced their way in. She says—and Rider said the same thing before he died—that Mrs. Brown opened the door for them and that Brown became surly and refused the invitation to preach. When Rider insisted, according to this account, Brown struck the evangelist twice and when he tried to strike a third blow Rider pushed him away. Mrs. Rider stepped in then and drew her husband outside. "Let's get out," she said. "They don't want us here." They had left the house and were about 15 feet from the door, she relates, when Brown ran to the door with a pistol and fired two shots. She helped her husband out to the car and then, while he prayed for Brown and himself, she ran to Deputy McCumber for help.

After Rider had been treated by a physician called to the farm, McCumber took the fatally wounded man and the man who had shot him to Nevada in the same automobile—Rider to a hospital and Brown to the Sheriff. All the way in Rider kept praying for Brown and Brown just sat there and stared ahead. It gave a man a queer feeling, McCumber says.

Rider died that night and Easter Sunday was a sad one at Halley's Bluff. They are remembering the good deeds of both men now. One thing they say they will never forget was the way the dying man prayed for his slayer.

They are recalling, too, the last hymn that Rider sang at the meeting on the night before his death. It was "The Last Mile of the Way," and they say he sang it with extraordinary feeling. Some say they can't help wondering if Rider had a premonition.

By KEITH KERMAN
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff



Mrs. Grace Mahood Thomasson.

IT HAS been more than eight months since Hugh Thomasson, ex-St. Louis capitalist and Mrs. Mahood, young thirce wife, were married. They have had a wedding and three honeymoons then, they have parted and been united, they have engaged in appearances and property transfers have become involved in a well-litigation. A guardian has been appointed for Thomasson and a for his property. Mrs. Thomasson been arrested on a charge of kidnapping her husband. And a St. Judge, surveying the matrimonial, has stated in an official, "The frauds practiced in this case so numerous and wrongful as to a court of equity and constitute a scandal."

But it still seems uncertain if is going to get the money. The financial aspect of the romance has been prominent first. Following the fortunes Thomassons has been a good matter of keeping track of the asson fortune.

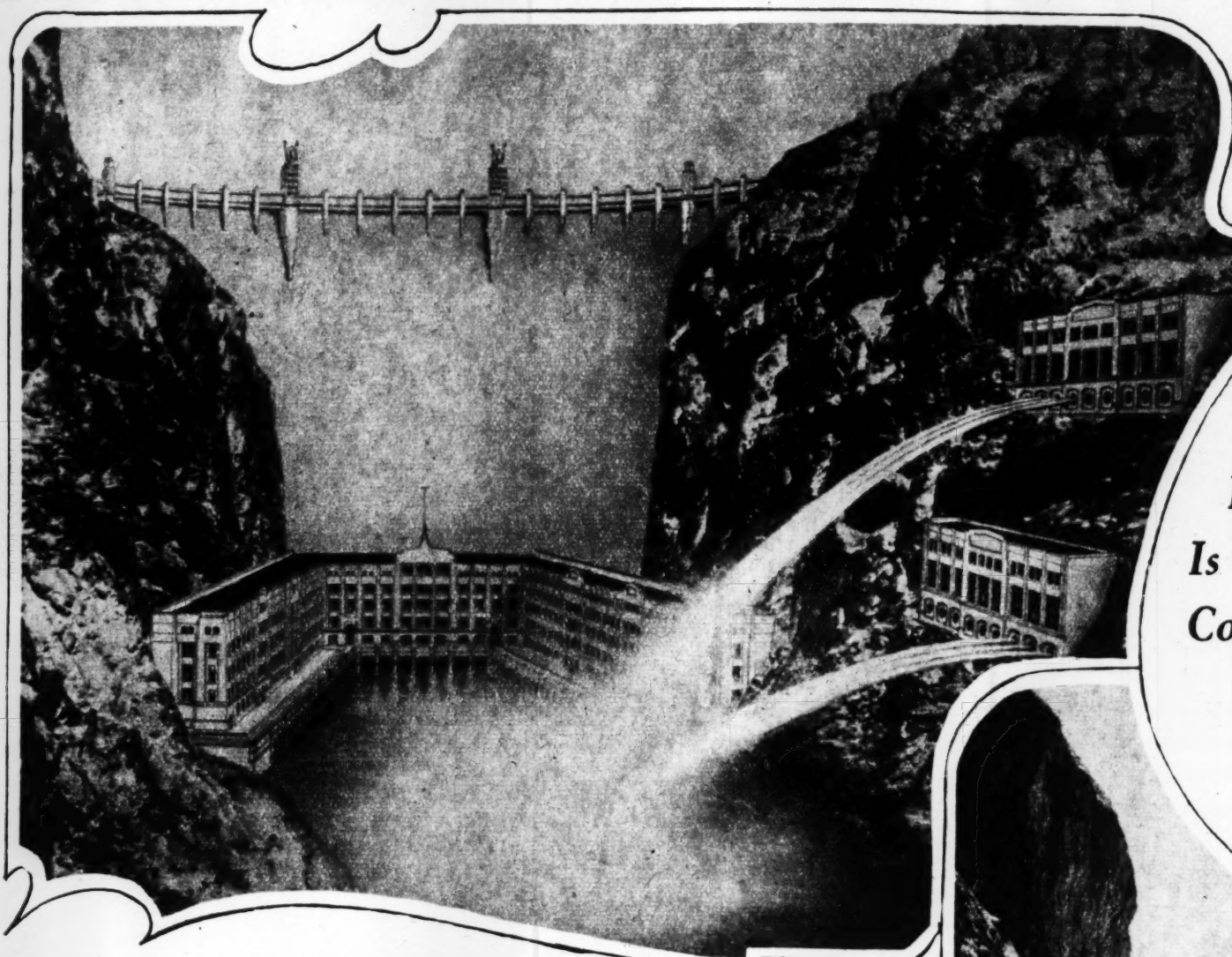
Cynics will say, "Of course, was Thomasson, 73 years old bachelor, with no near relatives enough money to make a property tax return last year 000, the largest made by any ual in St. Louis. He owned the west corner of Broadway and ington avenue and the north-ner of Euclid and McPherson total assessed valuation of Some people said he must be million dollars. He was a tr taciturn man, a trifle shalived very much to himself. and playing the violin a little to be about his only diversion selling for \$320,000 the fam on the northwest corner of G Delmar boulevards, after the his mother, he had been liv Fairmont Hotel at Maryland eld avenues.

There was Mrs. Mahood, old, vivid and vigorous, w siderable amount of blonde expensive tastes and a past. she was a nurse.

Mrs. Mahood entered T rather drab life last sum after she came to St. Louis. It came about is disputed. It is that they were introduced tual friend. Another acco the capitalist was pointed

HOOVER DAM— the Largest in the World

Mammoth
Colorado River
Project, Which the
Federal Government
Is Undertaking at a
Cost of \$165,000,000,
Will Overtop
a 60 - Story
Building.



By OREN ARNOLD

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



LAS VEGAS, Nevada. MASS of solid masonry taller than a 60-story building, bulkier than the Great Pyramid of Egypt, is about to be erected by the United States on this continent's largest Western stream. The structure will dam the Colorado River to form an artificial lake 100 miles long.

It will be the largest dam in the world. It and its allied canal projects will cost \$165,000,000.

Known as Hoover Dam, it will be built in Black Canyon, one of the 14 excellent dam sites on the Colorado. Since Congress authorized construction of the dam, growing interest in it has been shown by people on every part of the globe. By the time actual construction starts—which should be within three months—it will have brought into being a city of probably 6000 persons—3000 working on the dam and probably 3000 others.

Already construction work on the new city is under way and its population is growing daily. It is called Boulder City and is in Nevada, near the site of the dam. It will have everything any other city of its size has, from golf courses to grocery stores. Work on the dam will not be entirely finished for eight or ten years, and after that maintenance requirements will necessitate a small town at least. Boulder City is being built by the Federal Government, which will lease all businesses therein.

FACING the workers at Boulder City will be a Herculean task. They must match wits against a force which already has established a reputation for creating natural phenomena and defying man's efforts. For the headwaters of the Colorado River have frolicked about a high mountain country in Wyoming and Colorado, to emerge in a plateau region and cut a gorge which is one of the seven wonders of the world—the Grand Canyon, in Northwestern Arizona, famed as one of nature's finest works of scenic grandeur.

Then the same waters, blackened by wealth-giving silts and minerals, have tumbled and roared and swirled on downward to perform another fantastic feat. They have created a trough of sand in which the stream now runs, a trough much higher, for miles and miles, than the level farm lands beside it. The river looks down in constant menace on these farm lands, the rich and famous Imperial Valley of California. It may overflow its self-made sand banks and overnight convert Imperial Valley into an inland lake—unless a dam is built to control it.

Through Black Canyon the Colorado's flow is about equal to that of the Mississippi at St. Louis. The first problem, then, is what to do with this head of water while the dam is being built. One cannot build a structure bigger than a pyramid and suddenly drop it, like a false tooth, into its groove. Indeed, the dam must be sunk hundreds of feet into the earth, down below the stream bed, welded forever into the bedrock of the earth. Four tunnels, each 50 feet in diameter and a mile long, will be built first to direct the water around the dam site. They must go through the solid rock of a mountain. This preliminary work is an engineering feat in itself.

These tunnels will be permanent con-

duits, through which water will flow, under control, after the dam is built, to turn gigantic turbines that will electrify this part of the nation. The electric power development is one of the three big reasons for building the dam; the other two are: possibilities for irrigation, and safety for the threatened country below.

After the conduits a temporary dam must be built to direct the river's normal flow into them, while excavation work is being done and foundation laid for the real dam.

Loose gravel and boulders to a depth of 135 feet must be taken out of the stream bed, in order to reach bed rock for a foundation for the permanent dam. The foundation will be 600 feet long, up and down the river. It will be of concrete. Half the concrete in the entire structure will be below the ground level forming this foundation.

Then the great structure will begin to rise above the river. Ultimately it will reach a height of 727 feet. The highest dam now in the world, in India, is 380 feet high. Hoover Dam will have a bulk six times greater than that of any other structure of its kind.

The dam will be something over 900 feet—about three city blocks—long at the top, and about 400 feet at water level, a wedge. It will form a gentle crescent, like the Roosevelt Dam, with its back upstream, embodying the old structural principle of the arch. Ends of the arch, or crescent, will be sunk and tied into the solid rock cliffs that form the Black Canyon.

The plan for financing calls for issuance of 4 per cent bonds against the whole project, guaranteed by the United States Government. Sale of electric power and water will retire these bonds; thus will the immense project pay for itself in 50 years, it is estimated.

When the lake is filled it will store water enough to cover an area equal to that of Kentucky or Ohio to a depth of one foot.

Its water would cover the District of Columbia to a depth of more than 600 feet.

The lake's capacity will be 26,000-

An architect's
visualization
of the
completed
Hoover Dam.

View of
Black Canyon
—the dam will
be between
these cliffs.



000 acre feet. Compare it, for example, with the capacity of Roosevelt Lake, made by Roosevelt Dam on Salt River, in Arizona, at present the country's largest irrigation and power project. The Roosevelt stores but 1,637,000 acre feet. An acre foot is that amount of water which would cover one acre of ground one foot deep. It is the customary term in measuring big volumes of water; gallons, or even barrels, would make unwieldy figures.

The area of the lake surface will be something over 140,000 acres, and at places it will be hundreds of feet deep. It probably will become a great Western resort for sportsmen, for fishing, boating and—because of its proximity

At left:
The
Hoover Dam
country.



Drainage area of the Colorado River Basin.

to wild country—for hunting as well. And the lake will be in one of the finest scenic settings in Western America.

source of revenue from this project. Then, in the valley below, there are some half-million acres of land, that



Aerial photograph—with structures drawn in—
of the project.

All the water the Colorado can run for a year and a half may be stored in the great lake in the interest of safety for the lowlands farther south. But the mere impounding of water is not the whole story. It is an engineering feat of the first magnitude to dispose of the water properly after it is caught.

The reservoir will ultimately fill and, if not controlled, the water would soon resume its normal flow, cutting a new route if necessary. Safety for the lowlands is made possible by catching the rush of flood water in spring and letting it through gradually later on, thus more nearly equalizing the yearly flow. But even then the water would go on into the ocean, wasted.

Therefore, huge turbines will be installed. The force of the water will turn them on a principle which is, basically, that of the water wheel at the old mill. The turbines will spin big dynamos, which will create electricity that may be carried on power lines for hundreds of miles wherever needed. Sale of this power is to be a primary

Another accomplishment that may be anticipated as a part of the Colorado's development is planned by the city of Los Angeles. The city proposes to tap the river at a point near Parker, Arizona, draw its waters entirely across California and into the garden hose and household taps of its residents. The distance itself is considerable, but inconsequential in comparison with the fact that any water so taken must be lifted 1400 feet above the river bed. No such feat of pumping has ever been undertaken before.

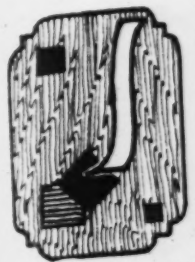
Los Angeles wants 1500 cubic feet of water a second, a river in itself. It must be pushed along the upper edge of the great California desert and into the Chocolate Mountains, pumped up and up until it reaches the summit of the divide. From there it would coast down into the city. It is this coasting which Los Angeles figures will make the project feasible, because as it coasts the water can go through a series of power houses, creating valuable hydro-electric power exactly as will be done in the main plants at Hoover Dam.

Full development of power possibilities at Hoover Dam will give 1,000,000 or more horsepower of electricity. This would supply the present needs of the entire State of California, if it could be so applied. Then, there are 14 other dam sites which can be used for further power development when the needs arise.

Since the passage of the Swing-
(Concluded on Page 8.)

CHOSE S

By a Special Correspondent of the
Sunday Magazine



T HAD to be either B. Winship decided over me to take two "Each recurring one" cessor. I know that them I will lose my anything but instantly longed embarrassment for me."

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That undoubtedly solved his problem complications for his attractive young and the former movie actress to have been supporting. His escape them in a web of scandal.

Winship was a Georgian. He had in 1906 for disability received in service first wife, Mrs. Katherine Dillon Winship in 1920, leaving him a fortune and to dren, Katherine and Henry Dillon Winship.

Two years ago the retired officer again. He was nearing 60 and his Miss Dorothy Lamar Blount of Macao, was almost 30 years younger. said to have been a divorcee.

After a short residence at Macon the Winships came to San Francisco, where they took an active part in social affairs. They maintained an apartment in town and a country house at Palo Alto. The domestic staff included a valet and a chauffeur. It was generally supposed the Winships lived happily. A son was born to them a little more than a year ago.

On Saturday, March 21, a few minutes before noon, Winship summoned his Negro valet, William Myrick. "I'm going to lie down a while, William," he said, "and I don't want to be disturbed."

A minute later the servant heard a shot. He ran into the bathroom and found his master lying on the floor, dead a bullet wound in his temple. A revolver was in his right hand.

The suicide caused a sensation, not only because of the prominence of the victim, but also because of the mystery as to the cause. No one seemed to know why this wealthy and popular man should want to kill himself.

In a few days, however, a note found among Winship's effects shed some light on the tragedy. It was addressed to "My Dear Family and Friends, especially Joseph Preston." Joseph Preston Jr. was trustee of the Winship estate.

The note told of Winship's "mad impulses" to take two or more lives and his fear of madness if he should resist. It concluded: "I desire my remains to be cremated and interred in Rose Hill Cemetery at Macon, Georgia. All my love to children and brothers."

THEN from the widow came information that domestic violence might have had something to do with the suicide. She said when her husband ended his life was just returning to their apartment to pack some of her belongings she had left him a few days before. She could not stand his constant drinking, she said.

Other disclosures followed. From attorney Edward A. Cunha it was learned he was preparing to file a suit against the Winship estate on behalf of Helen Elizabeth Thompson of Los Angeles, a former movie actress, and blond. She told of her long fair with the capitalist, said she occupied an apartment together in San Francisco, and declared that marriage he agreed to pay her \$100,000 a month for life. She asserted Winship knew of the arrangement.

For months this allowance was then it stopped, the ex-actress Winship was busy trying to get several patents and market the related, and wrote her that the patents would be resumed as soon as financial affairs improved.

"I gave up my life from 21 of age on for him," Miss Th said. "I have no regrets for I did it willingly, for I loved him. He died. I gave up my career tossed away opportunities to me. We met at a party in San Francisco in 1922. I was just 21. It was of love at first sight. He showed attention on me. We loved other, so I went with him. He wanted to marry me."

CHOSE SUICIDE Instead of MURDER

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

SAN FRANCISCO.



T HAD to be either murder or suicide, Emory B. Winship decided. "Mad impulses come over me to take two or more lives," he wrote. "Each recurring one is stronger than its predecessor. I know that if I continue to resist them I will lose my mind. I can face most anything but insanity, which would be a prolonged embarrassment to those who care for me."

So Winship, a retired Lieutenant-Commander in the navy, a capitalist and a prominent figure socially in San Francisco, went into his bathroom and put a bullet through his head.

That undoubtedly solved his problem. But it left unpleasant complications for his attractive young wife, their chauffeur, and the former movie actress whom Winship is said to have been supporting. His escape from life has enmeshed them in a web of scandal.

Winship was a Georgian. He had been retired from the navy in 1904 for disability received in service. His first wife, Mrs. Katherine Dillon Winship, died in 1920, leaving him a fortune and two children, Katherine and Henry Dillon Winship. Two years ago the retired officer married again. He was nearing 60 and his bride, Miss Dorothy Lamar Blount of Macon, Georgia, was almost 30 years younger. She is said to have been a divorcee.

After a short residence at Macon the Winships came to San Francisco, where they took an active part in social affairs. They maintained an apartment in town and a country house at Palo Alto. The domestic staff included a valet and a chauffeur. It was generally supposed the Winships lived happily. A son was born to them a little more than a year ago.

On Saturday, March 21, a few minutes before noon, Winship summoned his Negro valet, William Myrick. "I'm going to lie down a while, William," he said, "and I don't want to be disturbed."

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Other disclosures followed. From Attorney Edward A. Cunha it was learned he was preparing to file a suit against the Winship estate on behalf of Miss Helen Elizabeth Thompson of Los Angeles, a former movie actress, pretty and blond. She told of her love affair with the capitalist, said they had occupied an apartment together in San Francisco, and declared that on his marriage he agreed to pay her \$200 a month for life. She asserted Mrs. Winship knew of the arrangement.

For months this allowance was paid, then it stopped, the ex-actress said. Winship was busy trying to perfect several patents and market them, she related, and wrote her that the payments would be resumed as soon as his financial affairs improved.

"I gave up my life from 21 years of age on for him," Miss Thompson said. "I have no regrets for that. I did it willingly, for I loved him until he died. I gave up my career and I tossed away opportunities to marry."

"We met at a party in San Mateo in 1922. I was just 21. It was a case of love at first sight. He showered attentions on me. We loved each other, so I went with him."

"He wanted to marry me time and

again

while

we had

our apartment

together

in San Francisco,

but he had a grown

daughter at Bryn

Mawr and a son at Prince-

ton and I didn't consider marriage

advisable. Besides that,

most of his money was tied up. We

thought it best to wait until his inven-

tions had succeeded before marrying."

"Time passed, months into years. He

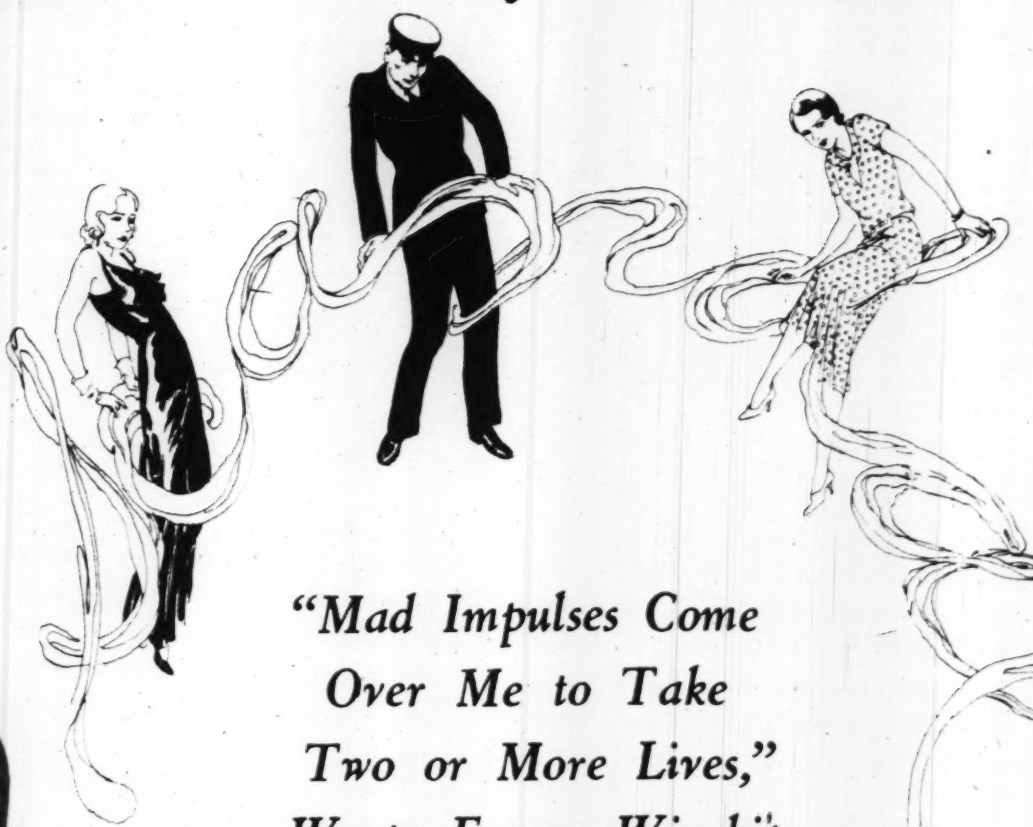
kept his apartment at the St. Francis

Hotel, and we had my apartment

where he passed most of his time.

"Then in 1928 he came to me and

told me he was to marry another woman."



"Mad Impulses Come Over Me to Take Two or More Lives," Wrote Emory Winship Before Performing the Act That Involved Three Others in a Web of Scandal.

Miss Eugenia Blount and Mrs. Winship.



Mrs. Winship and her son, Emory Jr.

where he passed most of his time. "Then in 1928 he came to me and told me he was to marry another woman."



Emory Winship.

suicide—he called me Friday night before he killed himself. He said, 'William, the two people that I want to kill—there are two people that I want to kill.' I said: 'Who are they, Mr. Winship?' And he said: 'Ray McGunigle and Mrs. Winship.' And so I said: 'Why? Did they do anything to you?' And he said: 'Well, William, last Friday night about 4 o'clock I went to Ray McGunigle's room.'"

Mrs. Winship's attorney interrupted with an objection, but the Coroner ordered the witness to proceed.

"He told me," Myrick continued, "that Ray McGunigle was lying in the bed and Mrs. Winship was sitting on his bed with her nightgown on in his room, and he said he had been begging Mrs. Winship not to eat breakfast with him every morning as she did, and he said he just wanted to kill both of them."

"Did he seem very much broken over that affair?" the Coroner asked. "Very much broken up over it," the valet replied.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson, housekeeper in the dwelling where the Winships had their apartment, and Preston also testified Winship had told them he felt like killing his wife and the chauffeur.

PRESTON also related that he had been called to the apartment after husband and wife had quarreled. He said both had been drinking and were angry, and that Winship accused his wife of having trouble with her sister, Miss Eugenia Blount, an actress, because of jealousy between them over McGunigle.

Miss Blount has denied there was any reason for anyone to be jealous of her because of McGunigle. She denies she was interested in him.

After Mrs. Thompson, the housekeeper, had told her story at the inquest, she was asked: "Did Mr. Winship say he found his wife in a compromising position?" The witness shook her head. "He only said his wife was sitting on the bed in her nightgown smoking a cigarette," she said.

Mrs. Winship vigorously denied that her husband had cause to be jealous of her and the chauffeur. Her version of the incident concerning which others had testified was:

"I went to McGunigle's room about 4 o'clock in the morning to tell him I would be ready to leave at 7:30 a. m. Both of us wore dressing gowns. I was

not in the room. I was standing in the door. But Mr. Winship's wild imaginings had me all over the house. Regarding the stories told by the valet and the housekeeper, Mr. Winship might well have told those stories, but they were purely figments of his drunken imagination. He was not in his right mind. He did not know what he was saying."

She said that at 4 in the morning she had decided to leave home because her husband had been nagging her and she was in a very nervous condition. McGunigle's testimony supported the widow's. They denied there was any improper attachment between them.

The Coroner's jury considered the evidence and returned this verdict:

"WE FIND that the said Emory Winship came to his death by gunshot wounds, self-inflicted, caused by mental despondency over domestic difficulties and jealousy, occasioned by the acts of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Winship."

When she heard the verdict, Mrs. Winship burst into tears.

Mrs. Winship had her husband's body cremated and the ashes sent back to Georgia, as he had directed. And a few days after the suicide she discharged McGunigle, the chauffeur; lack of funds was given as one of the reasons for the dismissal.

The will of the man who chose suicide rather than murder was sent back to Macon to be probated, and some time elapsed before it was filed and its contents made public. During this interval there were reports that no provision had been made for the widow. An attorney said that shortly before his death the retired naval officer had arranged to provide \$300 a month for separate maintenance of Mrs. Winship and their infant son.

Then the will was filed the other day, and it was disclosed that Winship did not disinherit his widow. The testament, dated four days before he took his own life, stated that she should receive from his estate an income of \$250 a month.

Two-thirds of the remainder of the property is to be divided equally, according to the will, between his two children by a previous marriage, Katherine and Henry, while the net income from the other third is to go to Emory Jr., the child of his latest marriage.

There was no mention in the will of Miss Thompson, the former movie actress, who declared Winship had promised to maintain her for life.

Mrs. Winship has said she intends to return to Macon to live. Her grandmother, Mrs. James H. Blount, widow of a Congressman, still resides there. The Blount home is only a few doors from the old Winship dwelling.

Putting Lindbergh's Flight Into "High Brow" Music

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



It has been said that if Lindbergh could have realized the enormous fame and its penalties that have followed his flight, he might never have tried to fly to Paris. So that today instead of being the hero of a saga, he would still be a first-class air mail pilot. Certainly five years ago no one ever dreamed—the hero himself least of all—that in the year 1931 "Slim" Lindbergh, now Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, would be the subject of a major musical composition calling upon all the resources of one of the leading orchestras of the country, a chorus and a group of soloists.

That is what happened here in Philadelphia the other day. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Leopold Stokowski, aided by massed choirs and soloists, performed the cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," the work of two Germans. Later this musical celebration of the flight of May 21, 1927, was broadcast over the radio and then was repeated for a second audience.

It is not the first time, of course, that Lindbergh has been celebrated in a serious musical composition. Shortly after the flight in 1927, the American composer, James P. Dunn, wrote a tone-poem called "We," which was performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Willem Van Hoogstraten, on Aug. 27 of the same year. And this

is to say nothing of the dozens of jazz "Lindy" songs that followed the flight.

But the cantata of the two young Germans, Kurt Weill and Bert Brecht, is by far the most ambitious attempt to set the flight to music to date. Weill wrote the music and Brecht the words. Lindbergh is represented in person, telling, through the voice of a solo tenor, of his preparations for the flight; he talks to his motor, communes with himself, hails a group of British fishermen from aloft. The City of New York is personified, as are the hostile forces—fog, snowstorm, and sleep with its siren voice.

The cantata is divided into 15 sections, the first entitled "Invitation to the American Flyer to Cross the Ocean." As explained by Lawrence Gilman, who does the program notes for the Philadelphia orchestra: "After a brief orchestral prelude, the chorus enters, exhorting the aviator: 'Here is your airplane! Get in! Get in! They are waiting for you in Europe! Fame calls to you! . . . Get in!'"

Then comes a section headed: "Introducing the Aviator, Charles Lindbergh." This is written to a "Blues Tempo." Muted trumpets and trom-

bone accompany this solo for tenor, who represents the aviator.

"They christened me Charles Lindbergh. And I am just 25 years old. My grandfather was Swedish, and I am an American. And this airplane is the pick of the whole lot. It flies 200 kilometers an hour! Its name is 'The Spirit of St. Louis.' The Ryan Aeroplane Works in San Diego built it for me in 60 days."

"Charles Lindbergh's Start on His Flight Toward Europe" is the heading of the next section. In this the aviator gives a detailed account of his



Col. Lindbergh—from a photograph made in his air mail days.



Leopold Stokowski.



Paul Althouse.

equipment—flash-light, ball of twine, roll of binding-tape, red rockets, water-proof box of matches, and so forth.

The next section is headed: "City of New York Asks the Ships for News." This part opens with a baritone solo. The singer voices a call of the wire-les:

"U-E-A-F, New York. Early this morning at 8 o'clock a man left our flying field. Over the water toward your continent he flew. Now seven hours since he left our shores. We since have not had a word from him

and we ask all steamers to telegraph us when they see him."

And the chorus answers: "Here is the ship Empress of Scotland. Latitude 49 degrees 20 minutes; longitude 34 degrees 48 minutes. Some time ago

we heard above us the roar of an airplane motor at a great elevation. It seems quite possible that this was your flyer in his airplane called 'The Spirit of St. Louis.'"

"During most of this flight," the next caption explains, "The Flyer had to Fight With Fog." Lindbergh replies, through the voice of the tenor, that he is not afraid.

As Lindbergh nears the flying field at Le Bourget, the chorus utters the emotions of the crowd upon seeing the airplane come into view. This section is followed by a jubilant interlude for the orchestra alone, in which syncopated rhythms are employed. The finale, headed, "Dispatch Concerning the Unattainable," is as follows:

Chorus: At the time when humanity began to know its own mind, we dared to make out of glass, iron and wood for ourselves wings that flew through the air faster than was ever known yesterday. Even the hurricanes are only half as fast; and with a motor stronger far than a hundred horses. Tenor (Lindbergh), baritone and

bass: Since many thousand years all things fell to the ground. Feathered creatures not counted. Even upon the most ancient stones we find not a single drawing of a flying man who whirled through the atmosphere. We have lifted ourselves at last.

Chorus: At the end of the third thousand years, if we calculate rightly, we grasped at stars in our steel inspirations and proved what was possible without our ever forgetting the Unattainable.

Tenor, baritone and bass: To him is this message dedicated.

Chorus: To him is this message dedicated.

AT THE performance here the solo parts were taken by Paul Althouse, tenor, in the role of Lindbergh; James Davies, bass, and William Simmons, baritone. The Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia supplied the chorus.

In the composition of this unusual musical work a second composer, the noted German modernist, Paul Hindemith, was originally included. Following a difference of opinion, his contribution was withdrawn and the score of Weill was allowed to stand. It was performed in its first form, with Hindemith's contribution, at Baden-Baden, in July of 1929, over the radio.

The German public was immediately taken with the Lindbergh cantata, quite in contrast to their reception of a previous work of Weill's, "The Rise of the City of Mahogany," a satirical opera, one of the scenes of which is laid in a brothel. That caused what is said to have been a most violent riot. Perhaps this is why the composer for his next work chose a theme as popular as the Lindbergh flight.

Mr. Thomasson's Tangled Marital Affairs

(Continued from Page 3.)

reports of his being mistreated in a hotel at Carthage were false. Also it became known that the capitalist had just deeded his wife his real estate at Broadway and Washington and at Euclid and McPherson, said to have constituted the bulk of his fortune.

A reporter for the Post-Dispatch called on the reunited pair. He found the husband unshaven and tired looking, clothed in sober black. Mrs. Thomasson wore a red velvet lounging suit with silver-cuffed trousers. One of her children, a 3-year-old daughter, was with them.

"I am happy and want to be a faithful wife in every way," said Mrs. Thomasson, and when they posed for a photograph she drew her husband's arm around her neck. Thomasson said, "Oh, yes, I'm happy. Why shouldn't I be?"

In the course of the conversation Thomasson started to tell where they had been on their latest trip, but his wife interrupted him with a kick on the ankle. "Just say we have been on a motor trip," she directed.

Thomasson asserted he was not dragged out of the hotel in Carthage. He was elaborating on this statement when Mrs. Thomasson again nudged him with her toe and remarked: "Just say we couldn't find suitable accommodations at the hotel."

BUT Rogers, who has been Thomasson's attorney for many years, refused to let the announced reconciliation end the annulment suit. "As far as I'm concerned," he said, "Thomasson is still in a state of being kidnapped. I've tried to get in touch with him, but can't get to him. His wife won't let anybody see him. She has him imprisoned."

At this juncture Mrs. Ella F. Bolles, 1130 Watts avenue, University City, Thomasson's second cousin and nearest relative, petitioned Probate Court at Clayton to appoint a guardian for Thomasson, alleging he was of unsound mind.

When an effort was made to serve Thomasson with notice of this suit, it was found that he and his wife had vanished again. After waiting a month and a half for him to reappear, Probate Judge Hodgdon pronounced him of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs. Public Administrator Terry of St. Louis County was appointed his guardian.

In the meantime, litigation had been piling up and the Thomassons engaged in another adventure. Attorneys Rogers and Walter Wehrle sued on behalf of Thomasson in the Circuit Court at Clayton for appointment of a receiver for Thomasson's property and for cancellation of his transfer of real estate to his wife. Public Administrator Anton Schuler of St. Louis sued in the Circuit Court here to be appointed receiver. Marion X. Morris, who had

represented Mrs. Thomasson, sued her for a half interest in the real estate at Broadway and Washington which her husband had deeded to her and which has been assessed at \$564,000; he claimed this as his fee, alleging he was to get 50 per cent of the property Mrs. Thomasson acquired through her marriage. Another suit was filed by Milton C. Lauenstein, who, as holder of a note executed by Thomasson, sued to set aside the transfer of real estate from Thomasson to his wife.

The new adventure of the missing pair was their second marriage. It took place on the night of February 23, at Joliet, Illinois, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. O. W. Taylor, pastor of a Methodist church there. To the clerk who issued the license Mrs. Thomasson said they were going on a honeymoon, but did not say where. This must have been honeymoon No. 3 by her reckoning.

TWO days later new deeds to the business real estate which Thomasson had deeded to his wife were filed; through an intermediate transfer to a third person the title was made to rest in husband and wife jointly. Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton appointed William H. Pfeiffer receiver for the Thomasson properties. About the same time Mrs. Thomasson, who had appeared in St. Louis and Clayton occasionally since she and her husband departed in January, announced that they had dismissed their attorneys, Rogers went on as before.

On March 11 Mrs. Thomasson went to the Clayton Courthouse to file stipulations, bearing the signature of her husband, for dismissal of his annulment suit. She was arrested there on a charge of kidnapping her husband, and was held four hours in jail before being released on bail. The warrant was sworn to by Mrs. Bolles and was directed against both Mrs. Thomasson and the Negro chauffeur who had been with the Thomassons at Carthage. The Negro was not found.

On March 19 Circuit Judge Hartmann of St. Louis also held that Thomasson was incompetent to handle his business and appointed receivers, who have since resigned to end a controversy over jurisdiction with the receiver appointed in the county. It was in this order of March 19 by Judge Hartmann that the case was characterized as "a public scandal."

The Judge added: "Thomasson was under the undue influence of Grace Mahood at the time of his marriage last July. He is dominated and controlled by her, and, through force, fraud and duress, has since January 21 been restrained of his liberty, and has been kept out of the State of Missouri. He is not permitted to see his friends and his whereabouts are concealed."

Attorney Wilfred Jones, who recently entered the case for Mrs. Thomasson, said the elderly capitalist and the wife were keeping house in Chicago. He denied the husband was under duress. He has appealed the guardianship decision.

For the time being the receiver has the Thomasson fortune—including the \$35,000 house with the three bathrooms of lavender, onyx and green.

Johnson bill, which authorizes the dam, and its approval by President Coolidge, interest and activity in real estate in the two principal states involved have been at high tide. Indeed, land dealers were active for years before the bill finally was passed.

News of the actual signing of the bill, however, was a signal for rapid fluctuations in land values and prices. Whole communities held celebrations, in anticipation of increased prosperity. Las Vegas, the town nearest the dam site, rang bells, blew whistles and had mass meetings in Armistice Day style. Speeches were made and wild predictions were heard on every hand. Prayers of thanksgiving were offered.

Hoover Dam—the Largest in the World

(Continued from Page 4.)

River and the dam site, lured by tales of wealth the dam would provide. Actually, the irrigable land is hundreds of miles from the dam site, and much of the land sold will never be reached by its waters.

The land that is really to be benefited by the waters, however, will, of course, have tremendously higher value. Similar lands that already have water are worth from \$100 to \$5000 an acre, depending on location, development and other factors. Otherwise, the land is mostly raw desert with only such flora as can stand intense drought and heat.

Much of the clamor about high land values, much of the excitement made possible by the promise of new irrigation, comes from the precedent set by the conspicuously successful and widely known Salt River project in south central Arizona. There Roosevelt Dam has stored mountain waters and released them onto farms

about Phoenix. Other dams—Horse Mesa, Mormon Flat, Granite Reef and Stewart Mountain—have reharnessed the waters let through the Roosevelt powerhouse, to create still more power and to provide still more storage capacity.

Power created here has been used to operate great mining developments economically, is being used by the principal cities and towns for domestic power and lighting and, more recently, has been wired to the front door of every farm in the entire irrigated section, affording the work-laden farmer and farm wife a willing and inexpensive slave to do many of the arduous daily tasks.

When construction of the dam was assured there began a deplorable system of fraud which has not, even yet, been stopped entirely. Unscrupulous persons in numerous Eastern and Middle Western cities organized parties of men to come to Hoover Dam site for employment.



days' rations would have to last them for 250 days! It was a disheartening situation, but the men faced it bravely and, under Greeley's intelligent command, with confidence, too. They put up a hut of rocks, canvas and snow slabs, using their whaleboat as a roof. The hut was barely large enough for all the men to lie down in it side by side in their sleeping bags, with room in the center for only one man at a time to stand up. The food was so rationed that it would last until after March 1, 1884, at which time it was believed a successful passage to the cache on Littleton Island might be made. Efforts were made to augment the food supply by shooting game, but they happened to be in a particularly barren region, and though an occasional bear was encountered, the darkness and extreme cold, coupled with the decreased strength of the men due to their diminished diet, soon drove them all into the hut.

The men bore up well under the trying situation, although all suffered from hunger. To divert their minds, Greeley himself delivered a lecture in the hut each day, talking on the natural resources of the United States, after which there would be a general discussion. In the evenings there would be a reading for an hour. Dr. Pavy, the physician, also helped out with lectures on physiology.

Besides suffering from cramped quarters, darkness and insufficient food, the men endured great cold. The inside walls of the hut were soon covered with frost several inches thick, and ice had formed on the ceiling.

Nothing at all left to be eaten, and the men were compelled to obtain what nourishment they could by stewing the seal skin thongs of their boots and equipment. Four more men died that month. Moss picked from rocks, saxifrage plants and stewed seal skin boot soles carried the remaining men along for a time, but seven more of them died during the first two weeks in June. And it was in June that the surviving handful of men found it necessary to shoot one of their number because of his periodic stealing of food. He had been stealing it repeatedly over a period of several months and had been pardoned each time, but when he began to steal from the few remaining pieces of seal skin thongs on which his companions depended for life, his execution was ordered.

Finally, on June 18, two relief boats, one under Captain Schley and another under Lieutenant Emory, worked their way through the ice-choked seas to rescue the six survivors of the original party of 25. The survivors had been without food or water for a day and half; several of them were unconscious when found. One survivor died after being rescued.

The tragedy had not resulted from any mismanagement of the expedition itself. Lieutenant Greeley had actually managed the entire expedition with exceptional skill and intelligence. The disaster was actually due to the failure of the commander of the relief ship to obey his orders. He had failed to obey certain instructions about replenishing food caches and his disobedience of other instructions resulted in the sinking of his ship and the consequent tragedy.

It was with justice that Greeley later was able to make the statement that "records, instruments and collections were saved to tell the story of an expedition that failed not in aught entrusted to it, and whose members perished through others."

Many of the sleeping bags froze to the floor. The first man died in January.

In January a pool of melted ice on which the men depended for fresh water failed them, and to get drinking water they had to melt ice by body heat. On February 17 the sun appeared above the horizon for the first time in 115 days, although it was four more weeks before it was high enough for its rays to strike the hut. It was now March 12, and the party was in a desperate position. An effort to reach the food on Littleton Island again failed. The hopelessness of ever being able to do so became apparent.

Greeley's careful handling of the food and fuel carried the men safely, although not without intense suffering, into April. The rations had been reduced to such a small allowance that it practically amounted to starvation. In April seven men died.

WHEN May came there was nothing at all left to be eaten, and the men were compelled to obtain what nourishment they could by stewing the seal skin thongs of their boots and equipment. Four more men died that month. Moss picked from rocks, saxifrage plants and stewed seal skin boot soles carried the remaining men along for a time, but seven more of them died during the first two weeks in June. And it was in June that the surviving handful of men found it necessary to shoot one of their number because of his periodic stealing of food. He had been stealing it repeatedly over a period of several months and had been pardoned each time, but when he began to steal from the few remaining pieces of seal skin thongs on which his companions depended for life, his execution was ordered.

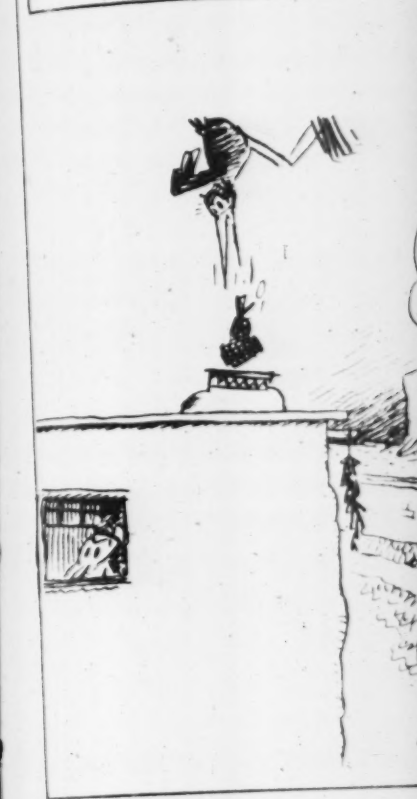
Finally, on June 18, two relief boats, one under Captain Schley and another under Lieutenant Emory, worked their way through the ice-choked seas to rescue the six survivors of the original party of 25. The survivors had been without food or water for a day and half; several of them were unconscious when found. One survivor died after being rescued.

The tragedy had not resulted from any mismanagement of the expedition itself. Lieutenant Greeley had actually managed the entire expedition with exceptional skill and intelligence. The disaster was actually due to the failure of the commander of the relief ship to obey his orders. He had failed to obey certain instructions about replenishing food caches and his disobedience of other instructions resulted in the sinking of his ship and the consequent tragedy.

It was with justice that Greeley later was able to make the statement that "records, instruments and collections were saved to tell the story of an expedition that failed not in aught entrusted to it, and whose members perished through others."

Without answering, Dan slid off a pony. He strode over to a coiled wood tree, ripped off a twig, broke it in two and examined it carefully. He handed the twig to Joe.

KRAZY KAT



WHEN I gets home that evening I finds the wife's cousin Caroline and her husband, Pete, there for dinner. Pete's not a bad skate, but I wouldn't throw Caroline a drink of water if she was drowning.

"I've got a pleasant surprise for you," announces the missus. "Two to one," says I. "It isn't a surprise and ten to one it isn't pleasant if it is."

"We're going to the opera tonight," beams Cousin Caroline. "Isn't that too grand for words?"

"Most operas are, aren't they?" comes back. "Are what?" demands the frau.

"Too grand for words," says I. "Ever hear one of 'em stooping to use words you could understand? Would it interest you to know," I adds, "that I'm not going to the uproar?"

"Oh, yes," returns Minnie. "Would it interest you to know that seven and six make sixteen?"

"But it doesn't," horns in Caroline. "That's what makes it interesting," says the missus. "Of course, Mike coming with us."

"Don't get so careless with your 'courses,'" I yelps. "This is the night I go to the Theatopsis and that Good Social Club, and I don't intend miss a session for all!"

"I picked tonight," cuts in the wife.

Can Th

A MIDST loud cries of "Who thar!" and a medley of grating, screeching noises, a long train of covered wagons settled down to a halt. It was 11:00 afternoon. The caravan was now Oregon and, barring mishaps, would arrive at Smoky Creek, its destination, in one more day. The time had been unusually good, although it seemed some of the tenderfeet that they stopped at every gopher hole.

At the head of the train two mounted figures conferred. They were Henderson, the wagon boss, and Craddock, his scout. A picture figure was Dan, with his grizzled countenance, his long hair tumbling at his shoulders and his quaint hatter bar moustachios. He was attired in a weasel hat, shirt and trousers, tanned mountain-lion and rattlesnake moccasins—new-style stuff, trapped and made by himself. Indians called him "Paleface-Who-Knows-a-Thing-or-Two" and "With-Eagle-Eyes, You-Betcha."

"Reckon we mought camp by inquired Joe.

Without answering, Dan slid off a pony. He strode over to a coiled wood tree, ripped off a twig, broke it in two and examined it carefully. He handed the twig to Joe.

"Wal, they be water hereabouts."

oloists and a
Are Required
Written by
Germans.

Since many thousand years all
ages fell to the ground. Feathered
tured not counted. Even upon the
ancient stones we find not a
drawing of a flying man who
er through the atmosphere. We
lifted ourselves at last.
chorus: At the end of the third
sand years. If we calculate right-
we grasped at stars in our steel
rations and proved what was pos-
sible without our ever forgetting the
tainable.
enor, baritone and bass: To him
his message dedicated.
chorus: To him is this message
ated.

T THE performance here the
solo parts were taken by Paul
Althouse, tenor, in the role of
bergh; James Davies, bass, and
am Simmons, baritone. The Men-
phn Club of Philadelphia supplied
chorus.

the composition of this unusual
work a second composer, the
German modernist, Paul Hinde-
was originally included. Follow-
difference of opinion, his contri-
n was withdrawn and the score of
was allowed to stand. It was
rmed in its first form, with Hinde-
h's contribution, at Baden-Baden,
ly of 1929, over the radio.

German public was immediately
with the Lindbergh cantata.
In contrast to their reception of a
ous work of Weill's, "The Rise of
ity of Mahogany," a satirical op-
one of the scenes of which is laid
brother. That caused what is said
ave been a most violent riot.
aps this is why the composer for
ext work chose a theme as pop-
as the Lindbergh flight.

gions

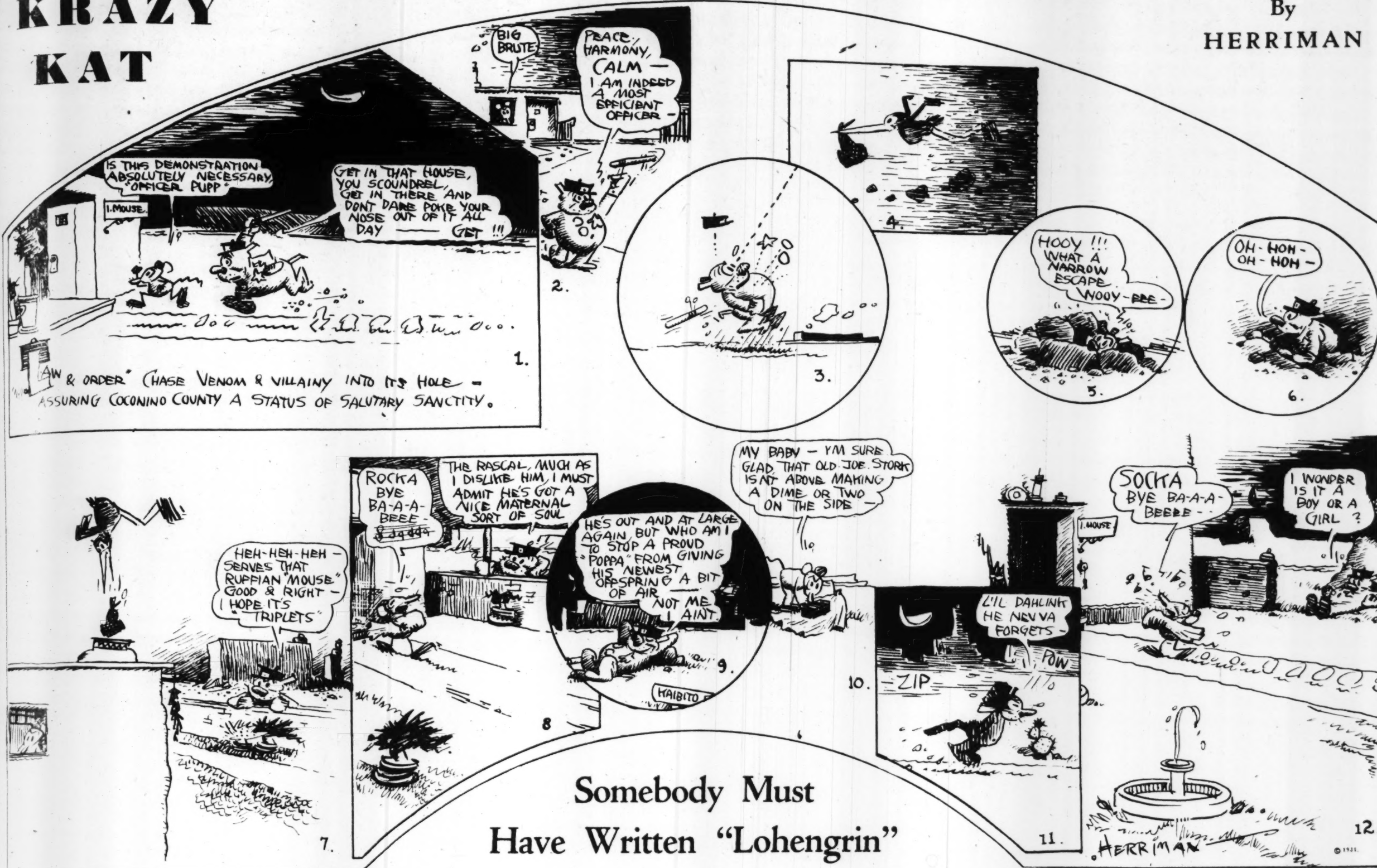
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The survivors had been rescued.
Tragedy had not resulted from
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KRAZY KAT



Somebody Must Have Written "Lohengrin"

WHEN I gets home that eve-
ning I finds the wife's cousin
in Caroline and her husband,
Pete, there for dinner. Pete's
not a bad skate, but I wouldn't throw
Caroline a drink of water if she was
drowning.
"I've got a pleasant surprise for
you," announces the missus.
"Two to one," says I. "It isn't a sur-
prise and ten to one it isn't pleasant,
if it is."
"We're going to the opera tonight,"
beams Cousin Caroline. "Isn't that
too grand for words?"
"Most operas are, aren't they?" I
comes back.
"Are what?" demands the frau.
"Too grand for words," says I.
"Ever hear one of 'em stooping to use
words you could understand? Would
it interest you to know," I adds, "that
I'm not going to the uproar?"
"Oh, yes," returns Minnie. "Would
it interest you to know that seven and
six make sixteen?"
"That it doesn't," horns in Caroline.
"That's what makes it interesting,"
says the missus. "Of course, Mike's
coming with us."
"Don't get so careless with your 'of
courses,'" I yelps. "This is the night
I go to the Thanatopsis and 'That's
Good Social Club, and I don't intend to
miss a session for all!"
"I picked tonight," cuts in the wife.

"for a double purpose—to pull you
away from the gashouse bravos you
play around with and to get you into
an atmosphere of high culture!"
"High culture, eh?" says I, sarca-
stic. "Hot lot of culture you can pick
up crowding in among a mob of over-
fed and underbred pearl and sable to-
ters, who don't know the difference
between an aria and areaway or an
oboe from a hobo, listening to gossip
about the other byumes and gimmes
in the house."
"Where'd you get those there new
musical expressions?" inquires Pete.
"I didn't graduate with the cross-
word puzzle class, '23?" I asks.
"Eheu!" he recalls. "You did.
Don't you like music?"
"Sure," says I, "but I want to pick
the kind, the time and the place."
"Jazz, in a speakeasy, at 3 a. m. I
suppose," sneers Kate.
"Let it lay that way," I agrees.
"Music is in the ear of the listener,
and if I get a run out of 'When It's
Cocoanut Time in Hawaii, I Hope
They Fall on You' at 3 a. x. in the
night club, that's the kind of music
for me. Are you supposed to enjoy
music or suffer through it? Answer
me them!"
"Opera music," contributes Caroline.
"Is classical, and you're not supposed
to get pleasure from classical things."

"Then you must be classical," I
remarks.
"I've got classical features, haven't
I, Pete?" Inquires Caroline of her
husband.
"I don't know," says he. "I'm a
stranger in this section of Sandusky,
Ohio."
"Don't pay any attention to them,"
advises Minnie. "I'm going to make
a somebody out of this nobody of mine
if it's the last act of my
life."
"What act are we in
now?" I asks.
"The curtain's just
gone up," says she, "on
the first scene of the
play. You're going to
the opera tonight, and
every Monday night, and
like it."
"Be reasonable, dar-
ling," I pleads. "I don't
know anything about
that sort of music."
"What of it?" cuts in
the frau. "You weren't
born with the knowl-
edge that a flush beats
a straight or a straight
beats a flush—which is
it?"
"Depends on the size
of the bet," returns
Pete, "and just how

close the other guy is to the cloth."
"But," continues Minnie, "you
played around with the rent money
until you found out. Now you're go-
ing to play around with opera until
you discover whether a fugue is some-
thing to season frogs legs with or a
musical instrument."
"And I," offers Caroline bravely,
"will help you."
"What," I inquires, "do you know
about opera?"
"Didn't Minnie tell
you I studied vocal for
three years?" she comes
back. "Everybody pre-
dicted a wonderful ca-
reer for me."
"That must've been
the year," I remarks.
"When everybody pre-
dicted a tough winter
and it didn't even snow
until after Washington's
birthday."
"What year was that?" asks Caroline.
"Ninety-eight," I tells
her.
"No," says she, "it
was in 1902 that I gave
up my studies."
"Why'd you quit?" I
wants to know.
"Love," she giggles,
"came along tapping at

my window pane. Didn't it, Pete?"
"Pass me a mess of kraut and an-
other pig's foot," I snorts, reaching for
the platter. "Wonderful, isn't it, the
different things you can get off a
hog?"
"If you get a little pin miney," com-
ments the missus, coldly, "you're
lucky. I don't want to drag the con-
versation out of the stockyards," she
adds, "but it's all settled about to-
night, isn't it?"
Everybody but me agrees that it is.
"Don't I get a vote?" I demands.
"No," returns Kate. "You're not
even registered in this house."
"What," inquires Pete at this point,
"is this opera we're going to see?"
"Lohengrin," returns the missus.
"This is an outrage," I yelps, jump-
ing to my feet. "Knowing the way I
feel about the Germans!"
"I know the way you feel about
them," snaps the wife. "You hate
them so you spend most of your wak-
ing hours in Hans Schmickunz's
speakeasy playing pinocle with Heinie
Schmidt, Gabe Heffleheimer and
Tony Berliner."
"You got me wrong, girlie," says I.
"I like Germans generally, but I will
not forgive the group of which Beetho-
ven was a member that was responsi-
ble for bringing on the great war to
end the next one. Do you know what
Beethoven said about Americans?"

"What did he say?" asks Pete.
"He said," I improvises rapidly,
"that Americans were so low that it
would take a special dispensation from
providence to raise them to the level
of total degradation."
"I thought," remarks Pete, "that
it was Mary Roberts Rinehart who
said that about a couple of guys from
Syracuse."
"Mere propaganda," says I, "to help
float a German loan. I don't object
to hearing German operas, but to ask
me to hear 'Lohengrin'—that is too
much."
"I'm surprised that you all would
attend a piece by Beethoven. Where
is your national pride? Where
is your 101 per cent Americanism?
Are you going to take his insults?"
"Let me get this right," says Kate.
"Do I understand that you wouldn't ob-
ject to hearing 'Lohengrin' if it'd been
written by anyone but Beethoven?"
"Correct," I tells her.
"Be of good cheer," says she.
"Wagner wrote 'Lohengrin.'"
"Are you quite sure?" I asks.
"Quite," returns the missus, flash-
ing a newspaper ad.
"Of all the luck," I growls. "Nine-
teen million German composers and I
had to pick Beethoven."
SAM HELLMAN.
(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.)

Can This Be the Great American Novel?—It Certainly Can't!

AMIDST loud cries of "Whoa,
thar!" and a medley of grating,
screaming noises, the
long train of covered wagons
settled down to a halt. It was late
afternoon. The caravan was now in
Oregon, and, barring mishaps, would
arrive at Smoky Creek, its destination,
in one more day. The time had been
gloriously good, although it seemed to
some of the tenderfeet that they had
stopped at every gopher hole.
At the head of the train two mount-
ed figures conferred. They were Joe
Henderson, the wagon boss, and Dan
Craddock, his scout. A picturesque
figure was Dan, with his grizzled coun-
tenance, his long hair tumbling about
his shoulders and his quaint handle-
bar mustachios. He was attired in a
washed hat, shirt and trousers of
tanned mountain-lion and rattlesnake
hide—new-style stuff, all
brought and made by himself. The
Indians called him "Paleface-Who-
Knows-a-Thing-or-Two" and "Man-
With-Eagle-Eyes, You-Betcha."
"Reckon we mought camp hyar?"
inquired Joe.
Without answering, Dan slid off his
paw. He strode over to a cotton-
wood tree, ripped off a twig, broke it
in two and examined it carefully. Then
he handed the twig to Joe.
"Wal, they be water hereabouts,"

said Dan. "Jest look over that twig
and you kin see for yourself. Thar
be a spring jest about two rod east
of hyar."
Dan next got down on his hands and
knees and bent his ear to the ground.
For 30 seconds he listened intently.
Then he rose and dusted off his cloth-
ing.
"Fresh meat in the neighborhood,
too," he announced. "A herd of about
75 buffalo be headin' this way from
the south. Ye better send out a party
o' men to round us up a few chops."

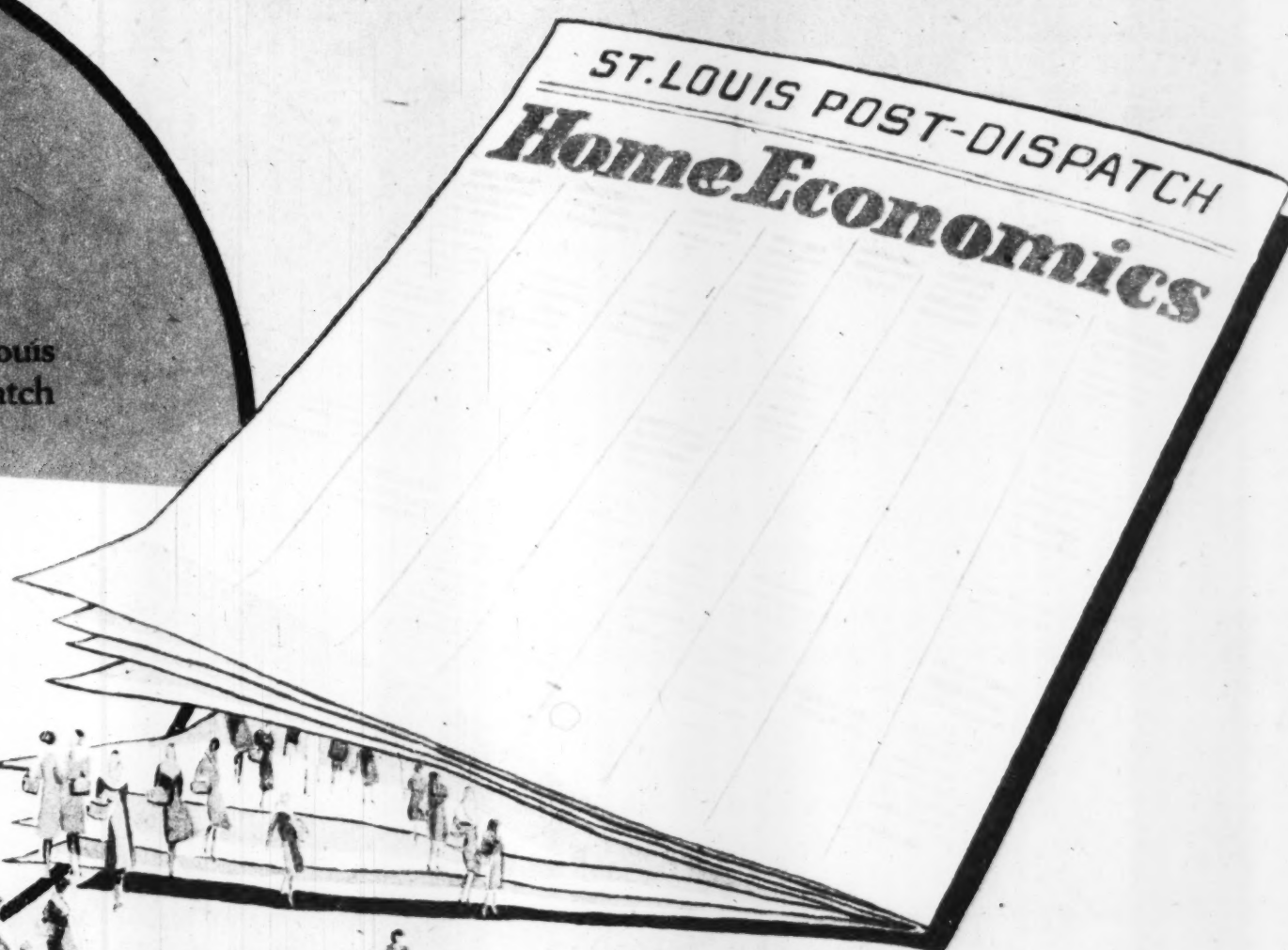
"Dan, old boy," said Joe, "I'm
ashore I don't know what we'd
ever do without ye. Them keen ears
an' eyes o' your'n are onvaluable."
"Shucks, 'tain't nothin'," said Dan.
"If you'd-a-been born an' raised on
the prairies, an' lived on 'em all yore
life, like me, you'd be the same way.
Ain't I a pioneer pioneer? Looksee,"
he continued, scooping up a handful of
gravel and letting it trickle through
his fingers, "thar be a storm-a-brewin'
over in the West. Howsomever, she
won't bother us none, 'cause she's
travelin' northeast about thirty mile
an hour. Ketch on?"
Heaving a sigh of mixed envy and
admiration, Joe cantered away to
superintend the chores. The wagons
were maneuvered into a circle and a

half-dozen good shots
were sent out to kill
buffalo. In an hour the
hunters returned with
their quarry and the set-
tlers were soon enjoying
a hearty meal of buffa-
lo, mashed potatoes,
string beans, biscuits,
coffee and canned
peaches.
Their supper finished,
Dan and Joe remained
seated in front of their
smoldering camp fire.
They brought out their
pipes and stuffed them
with strands of buffalo
mane and smoked con-
tently.
"This buffalo ha'r
ain't bad smokin',"
mused Dan. "I allus
uses same when I can't git me no ca-
ctus roots."
Suddenly Dan jerked the pipe from
his mouth and sprang to his feet. As
Joe looked on curiously he moistened
the tip of his forefinger and placed it
against a tree trunk. Then he tapped
the ground with his toe and listened
intently. Three times he repeated the
tapping process.
"Injuns!" said Dan. "A party of
about 200 o' the varmints. As near as

I kin figger out they're
Crows an' Adobies an'
Blackfeet an' Gumsnoes.
They're ridin' hard an'
they'll be on us inside of
an hour. Wal, I was
kinda lookin' for this,
now that we've reached
the Katchaskatchkan
country."
In exactly 50 minutes
a swarm of savages
burst out of the night.
In an ever narrowing
circle they galloped
around and around the
huddled wagons, dis-
charging arrows and
bullets and yelling like
wild Indians. When
they approached within
a hundred yards Dan
gave the signal to fire.
"Gonna do when we"
out to Smoky Creek?"
"Oh, I'll say 'howdy' to my wife,"
replied Dan. "Then I reckons I'll fine
up with the fust"—Bang!—"outfit
headin' back to the States. I shore
loves the long bike, what with the
living in the open, the companionship
an' the"—Bang!—"freedom from
cares an' worry."
The bombardment from the wagon

train was so devastating that the In-
dians fled in 10 minutes, leaving a
goodly number of fallen comrades be-
hind them. Dan threw down his rifle
in disgust.
"Shucks, that warn't no kind of a
tussle," he complained. "Jest when
I was gittin' into the spirit of the
thing, the critters turn an' vamoose."
The last time I fit Injuns I kilt thutty
of 'em single-handed. They was
twenty I got with my rifle, four I
knifed and six I strangled with my
b'ar hands."
So passed an uneventful night. An
hour after sun-up found the train on
the go again. Dan and Joe rode along
in silence. Presently the scout pointed
off to the northeast.
"Do you see them men over thar on
that hill?" he asked.
Joe squinted. "I don't see no men,"
he said. "I don't even see no hill."
"The hill's thar all right and thar be
men on top of it," said Dan. "They
ain't Injuns, though. They're sodjers
come to escort us into Smoky Creek.
They was supposed to meet us back in
Independence, Mowzoury, afore we
started. I reckon they just now got
orders. Thar's red tape for ye."
The two parties united. The trek was
resumed and they arrived at Smoky
Creek just before sunset. Dan de-
tached himself from the wagon train

ELWOOD D. ULLMAN JR.
(Copyright for the Post-Dispatch.)



All 3 Other Newspapers Combined
Carried Only 49%



Advertising

Increases Sales Volume
Develops Faster Turnover
Lowers the Cost of Selling

The Food and Grocery Stores in St. Louis doing the greatest volume of business have found through long experience that Newspaper Advertising increases sales volume and lowers selling costs. They have found further that one newspaper in St. Louis has a greater selling influence than any other—or combination of others. Because of that proved and demonstrated selling influence, the Post-Dispatch alone carries more Food and Grocery Store advertising than all three other newspapers combined. The measurements for 1930 follow:

Post-Dispatch	662,047 Lines
Second Newspaper	419,243 "
Third Newspaper	137,186 "
Fourth Newspaper	69,059 "

Food, Candy and Household Advertising from Department Stores not included in above figures:

Post-Dispatch	189,875 Lines
Second Newspaper	65,250 "
Third Newspaper	57,298 "
Fourth Newspaper	30,040 "

Advertisers

Concentrate
IN THE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

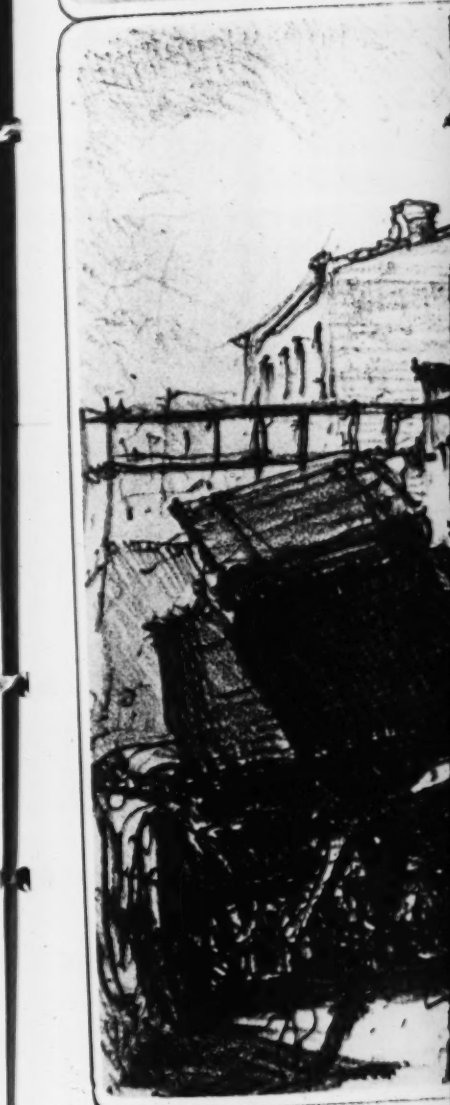
because IT PAYS



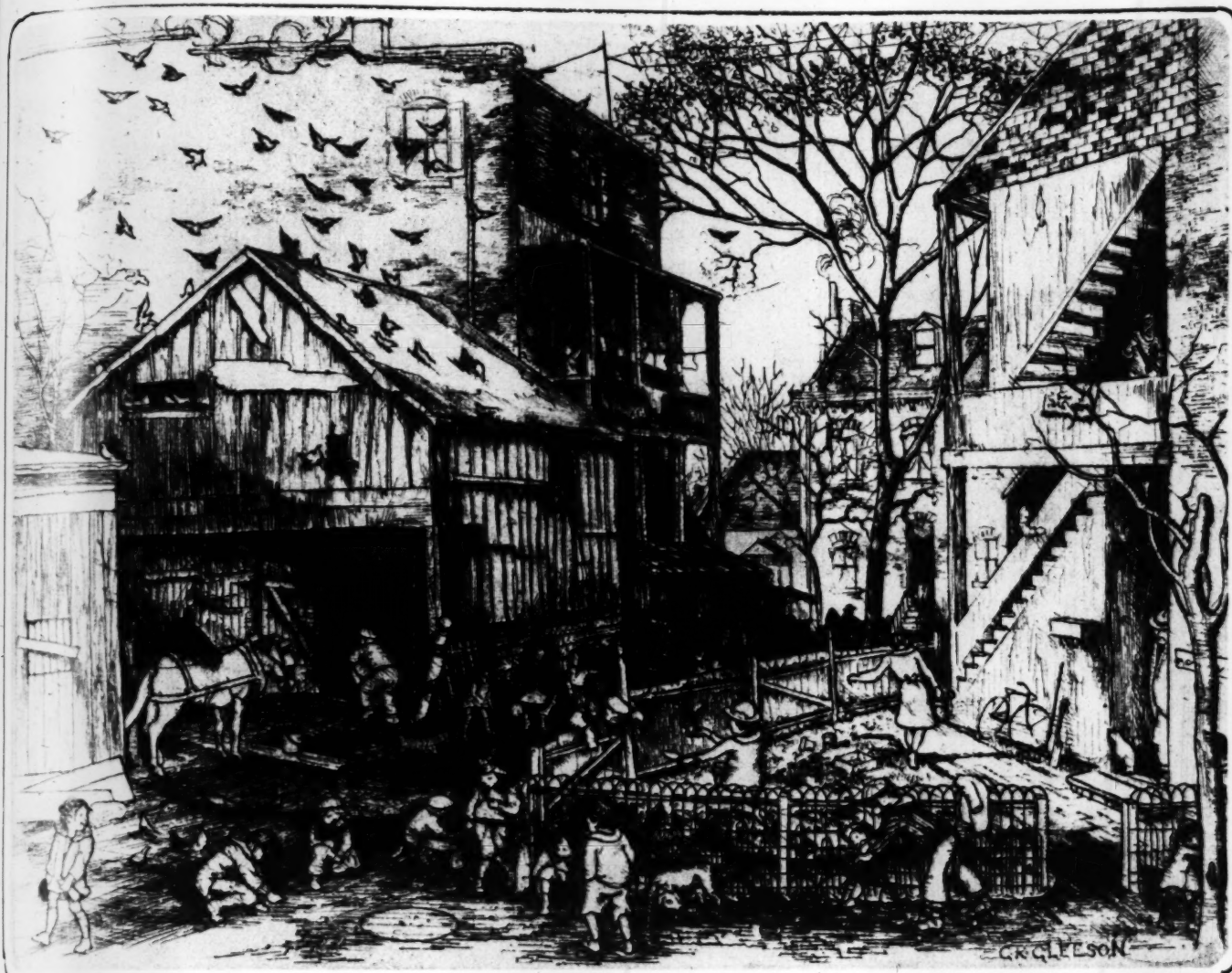
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ENTRIES IN POST

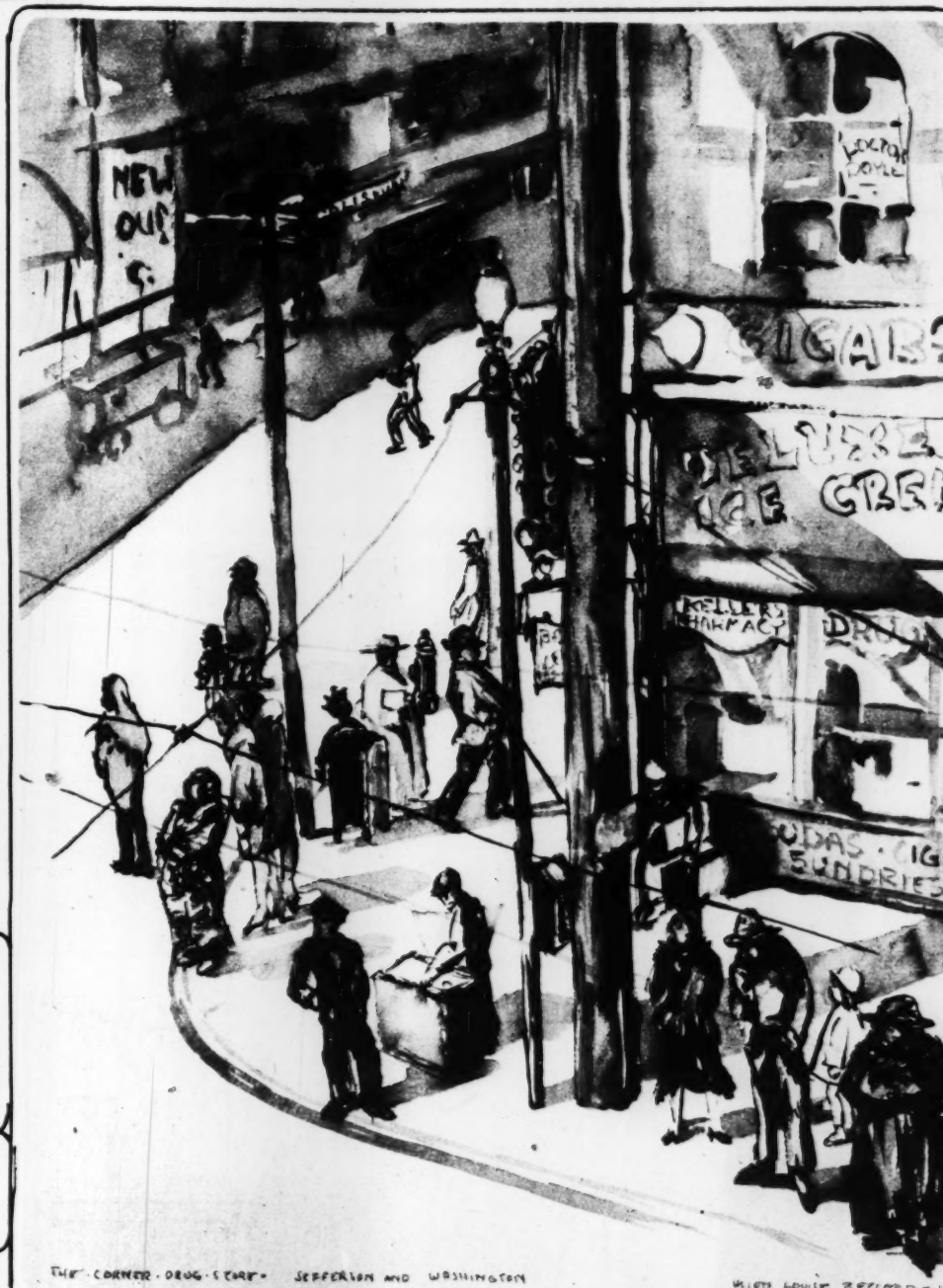


ENTRIES IN POST-DISPATCH BLACK AND WHITE COMPETITION



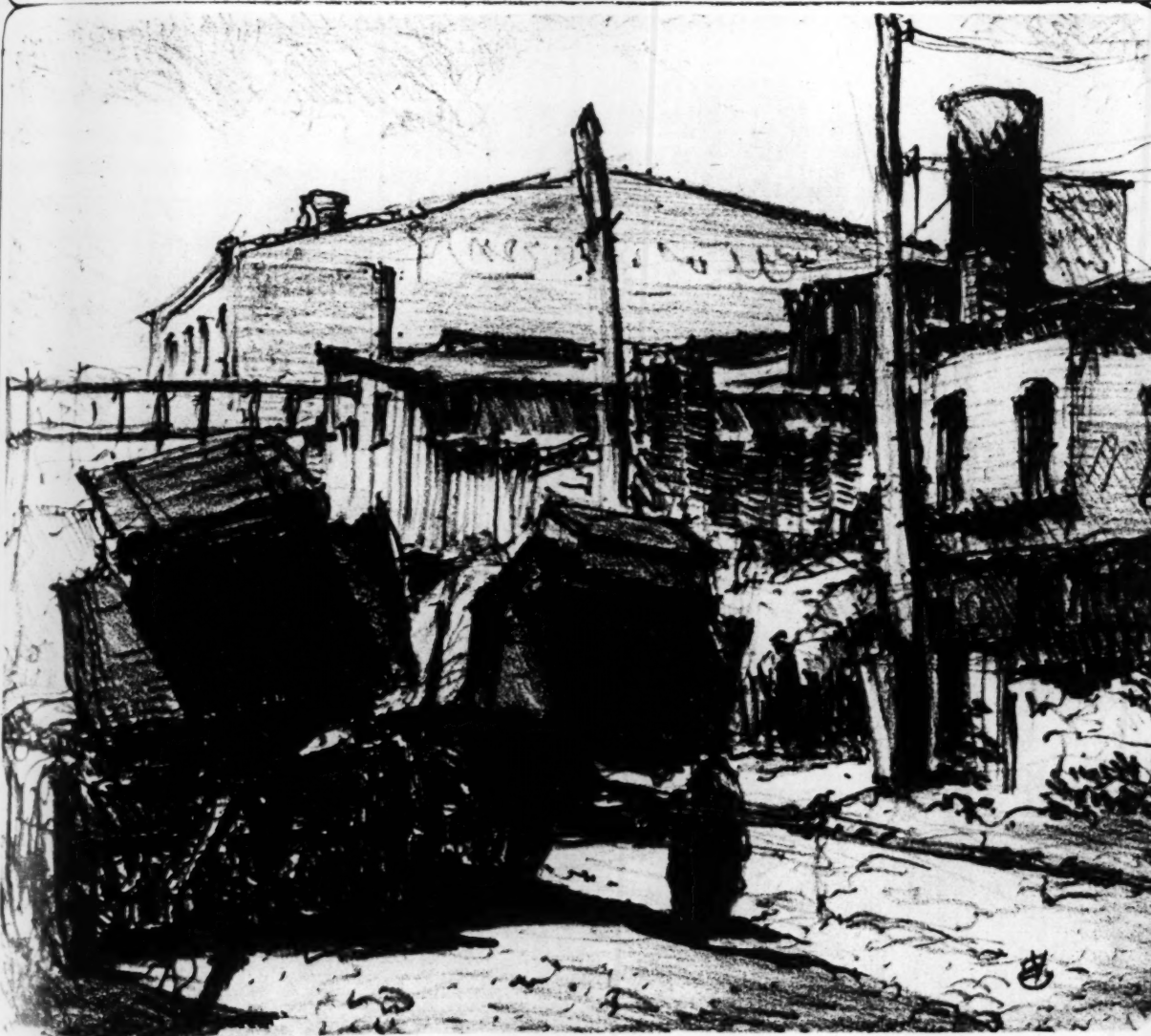
A finer quality in the exhibits, and a larger attendance by the public, were features of the 1931 showing at the Artists' Guild of St. Louis artists whose delineations were entered for prizes offered by the Post-Dispatch. The subjects each year are limited to St. Louis scenes. Pictures which won the first three prizes already have been printed in the Rotogravure section. On this page today are others which testify to the excellence of the recent exhibition.

"The Corner Drug Store," Washington and Jefferson avenues. By Helen Louise Beccard.

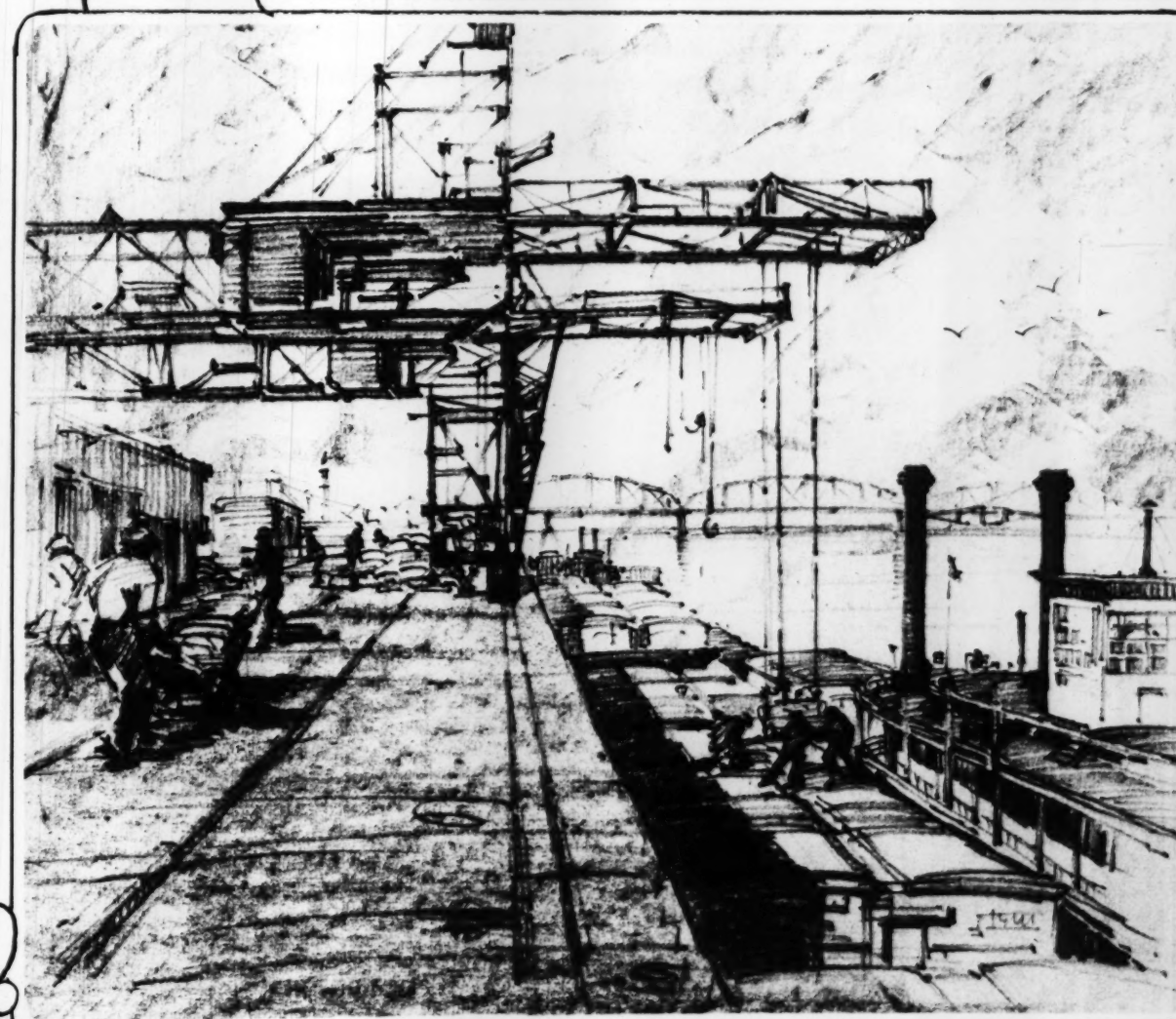


"The Corner Drug Store," Jefferson and Washington.

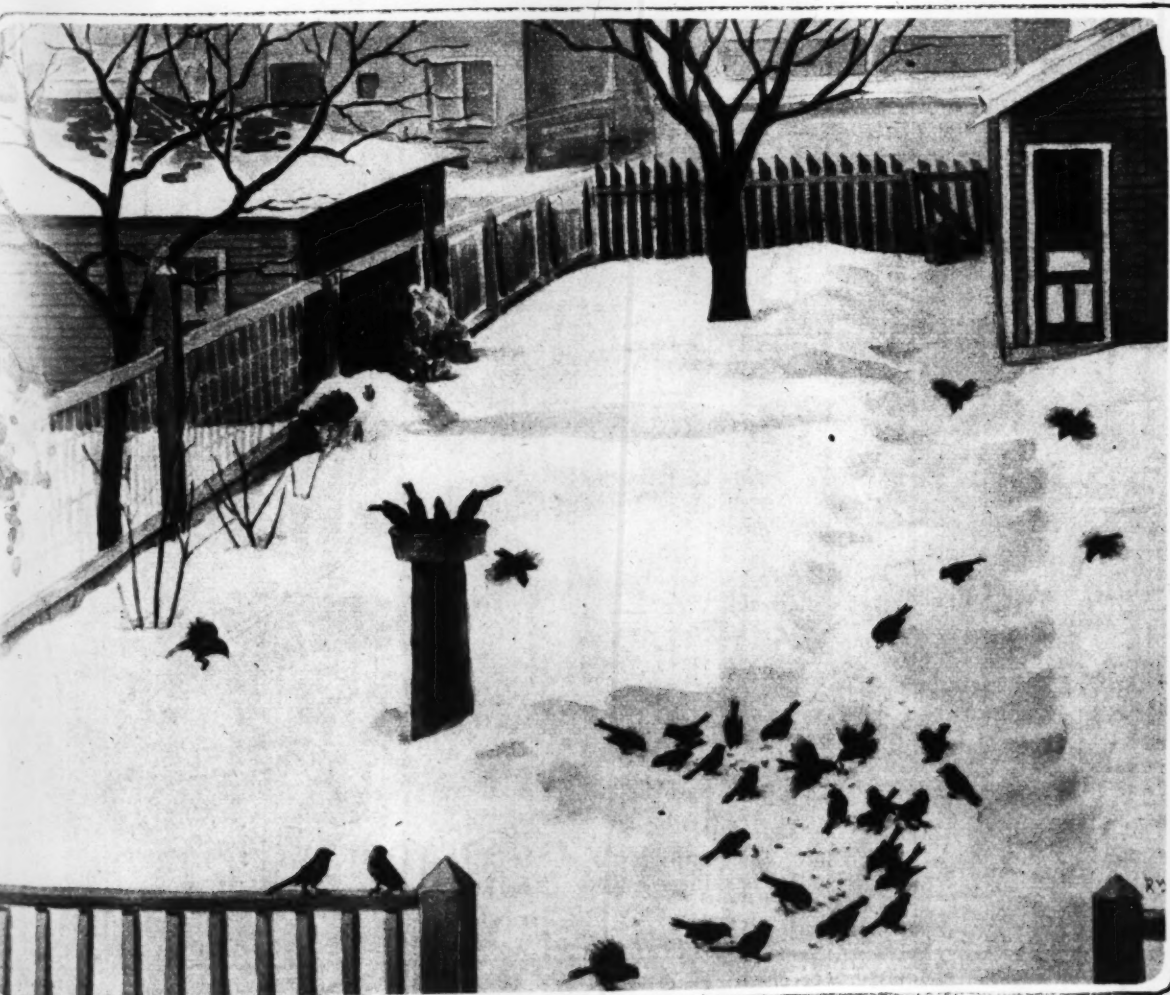
Helen Louise Beccard.



"Old Wagons on the Levee," by E. V. Gauger.



"Municipal Docks," by Paul J. Wiesler.



"City Neighbors," by Ruth W. Rogers.



"Fishing Shacks on the Water Front," by Paul J. Wiesler.



When he was 16 years old. He was born in 1886, six months after the death of his father.



With his fiancée in London, Princess Victoria Eugenie, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, who became Queen of Spain in 1906. They have six children.

Personality shown in photographs of deposed ex-ruler. Among his ancestors were the Grand Monarch Louis IV, Maximilian I, founder of Hapsburg dynasty; Philip II, and Charles V, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.



A very recent photograph of the King and Queen, taken during a visit last year to Barcelona.



Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium, and his wife, the former Princess Astrid of Sweden.

WILL THESE BECOME KINGS AND QUEENS IN FUTURE YEARS?

Fourteen Kings have been toppled off their thrones in the last 21 years by the growth of republican doctrines. Is it not natural there should be speculation as to how much longer monarchies will endure?



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden.



Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, and his wife, the former Princess Martha of Sweden.



Crown Prince Humberto of Italy, and his wife, the former Princess Maria Jose of Belgium.



SENATOR BORAH, a bust recently completed by Miss Sheila Burlingame of St. Louis.



AMONG THE AZALEAS—On right, Miss Mary Sue McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. McCulloch of St. Louis, photographed at Edgewater Park, Miss., with Miss Nancy Traylor of Chicago.



NOVELIST KEPT WEDDING SECRET SIX MONTHS—Willard Huntington Wright, or as he is known to fiction readers, S. S. Van Dine, and his bride, the former portrait painter, Claire de Lisle. The author of "The Canary Murder Case," and several other very successful detective stories, revealed marriage this month while on visit in Los Angeles.



EAGLETS HATCHED IN CAPTIVITY—The eggs came from Canada, and they were given into the care of some ordinary barnyard hens in the laboratory of Prof. Herrick, authority on bird life, in Cleveland.



QUEEN AT TEXAS FETE—Miss Dorothy Thompson of San Antonio, who was chosen by the Order of the Alamo to reign as Queen Hera at the Court of Olympus last Thursday.



Members of the St. Louis Horticultural Society, the guests of Mrs. Edward H. Simmon, on the afternoon of South Hanley road, on the afternoon of day, April 18. This is a view of the garden, aglow with the blooms of spring. —By St. Louis Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Bird bath and garden seat of Carrara, gardens of the Vatican, Rome.



EUROPE'S BEST KNOWN WAG—Julia Chatterton of London, who was chosen by the Order of the Alamo to reign as Queen Hera at the Court of Olympus last Thursday.

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

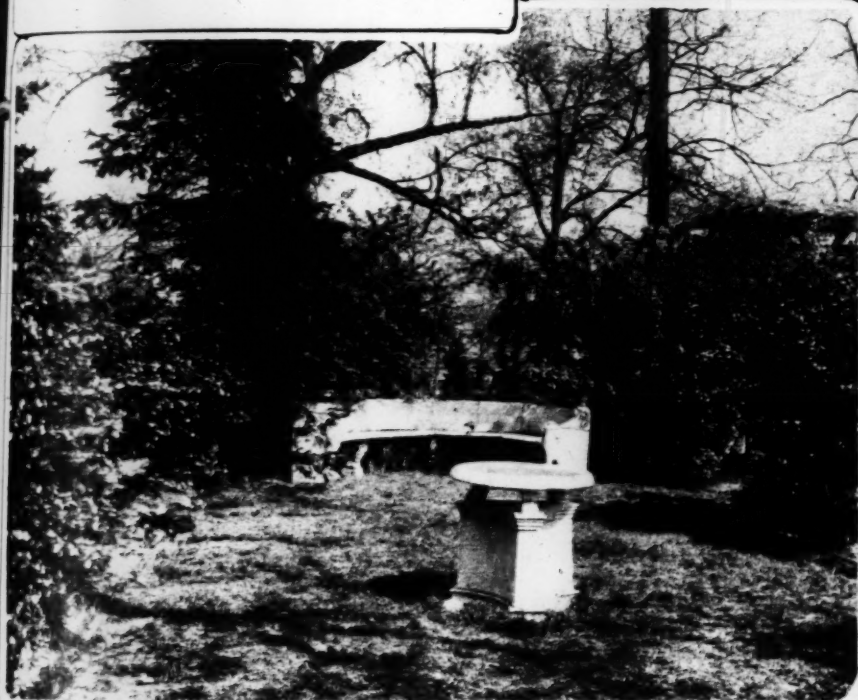
SPRING COMES TO A GARDEN IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY



Members of the St. Louis Horticultural Society are guests of Mrs. Edward H. Simmons, 900 South Hanley road, on the afternoon of Saturday, April 18. This is a view of the formal garden, aglow with the blooms of spring.



Wellhead imported by Mrs. Simmons from Italy. It was made originally for the gardens of the Duke of Verona.



Bird bath and garden seat of Carrara marble, copies of two pieces in the gardens of the Vatican, Rome.



These urns, in the formal garden, date back to the fourteenth century, and were imported by Mrs. Simmons.



PRETENDER TO THRONE AND BRIDE—The Count of Paris, son of the Duke of Guise, and his wife, the former Princess Isabelle d'Orleans-Braganza, just after their wedding in Italy.



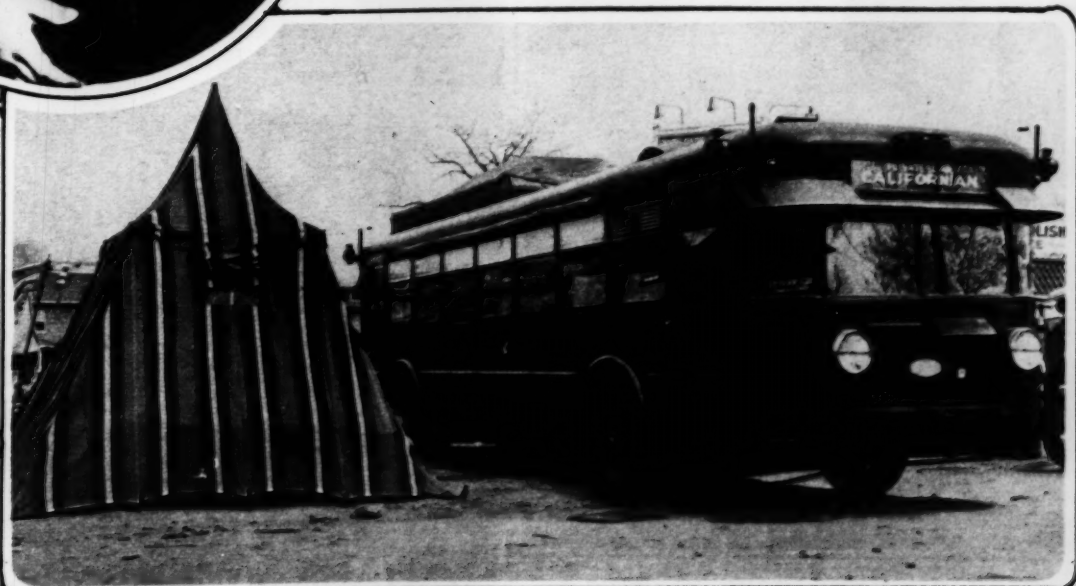
EUROPE'S BEST KNOWN WOMAN COMPOSER—Julia Chatterton of London, whose latest creation, "The Dream Sheba," was played in the spring at La Scala opera house, in Milan.



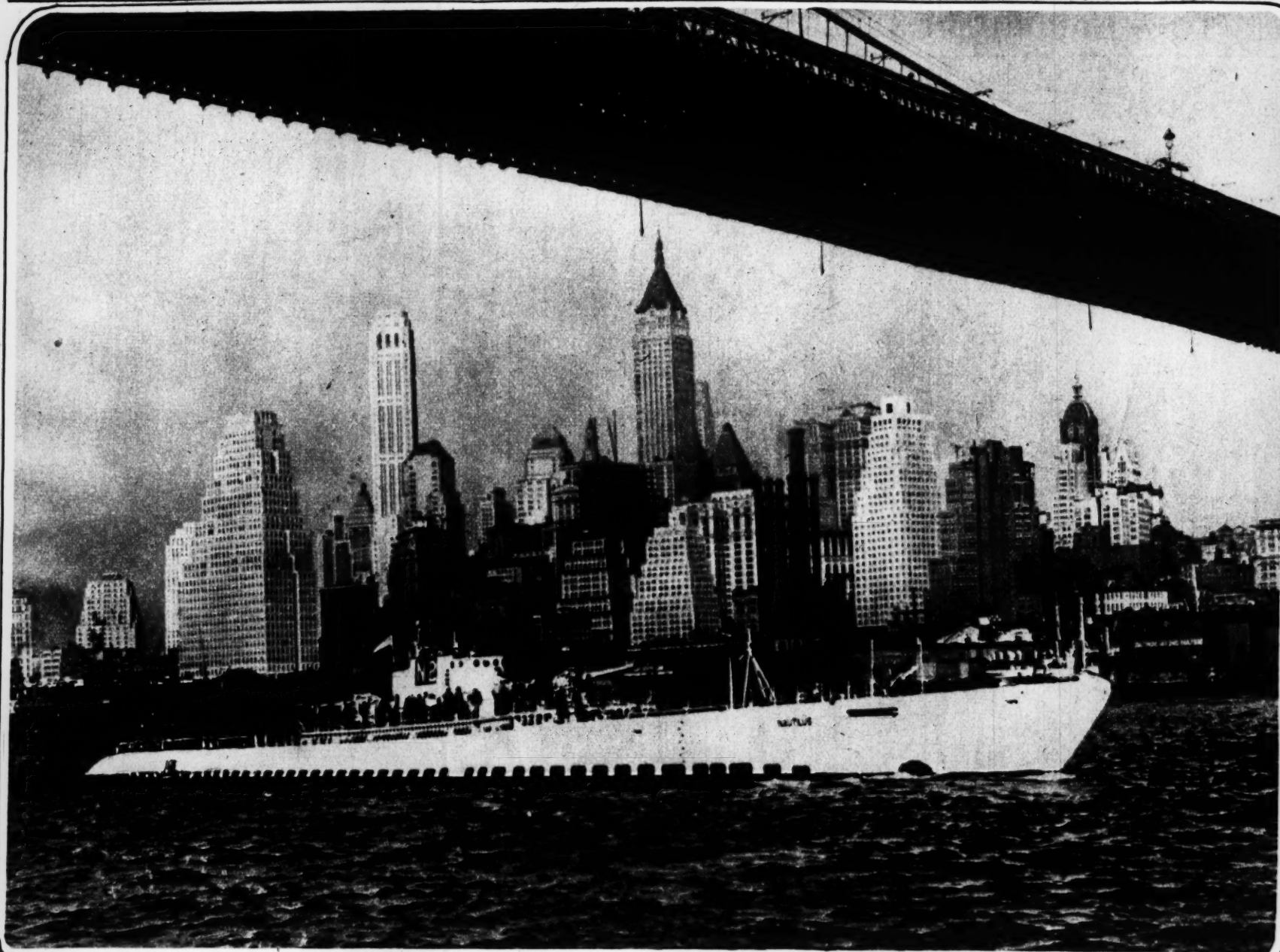
GETTING A REAL REST—John D. Rockefeller Jr., photographed in Santa Fe, N. M., where he lived several weeks without being bothered by anyone for anything, a most unusual experience for him.



A MISSILE FROM THE SKIES
Fragment of meteor which fell recently near Herman, Neb. It buried itself 18 inches in the soil.



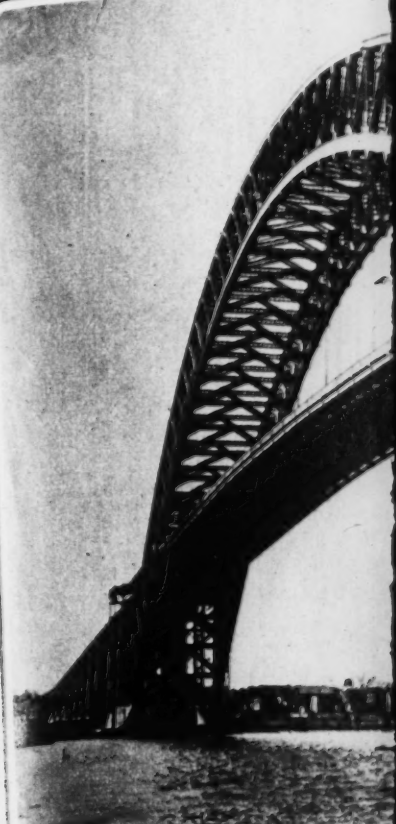
DE LUXE TOURING—This motor vehicle, originally built for Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Civil War President, has sleeping quarters for eight, shower bath, gas range and automatic refrigerator. It is still in use.



NEWEST SUBMARINE CARRIES A PUNCH—Snapshot of the N-2 on way from Brooklyn Navy Yard to trial trips off the New Hampshire coast. The N-2 mounts a six-inch rifle on deck. In preliminary test it submerged to a depth of 336 feet, a record.



PRINCESS A FASHION MODEL
Wife of Prince Aga Khan, French girl who married wealthy Moslem leader of India, took first prize in charity fashion show held in Nice, wearing the costume shown.



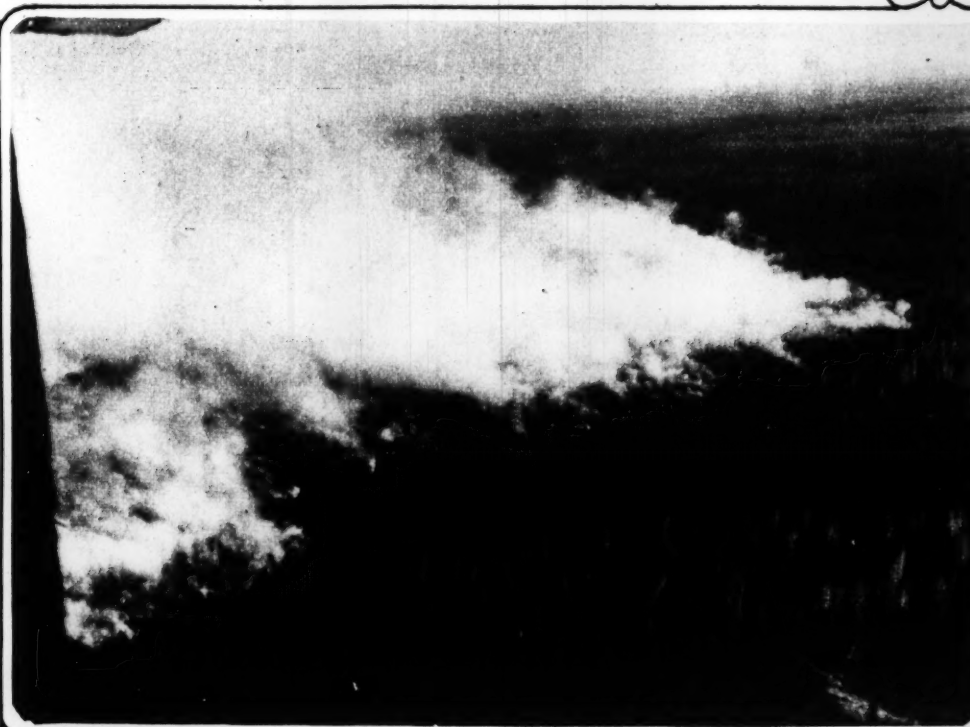
HUGE SPAN OF STEEL—New Kull, which links Staten Island, N. Y., almost ready for use. It is one of the style of construction.



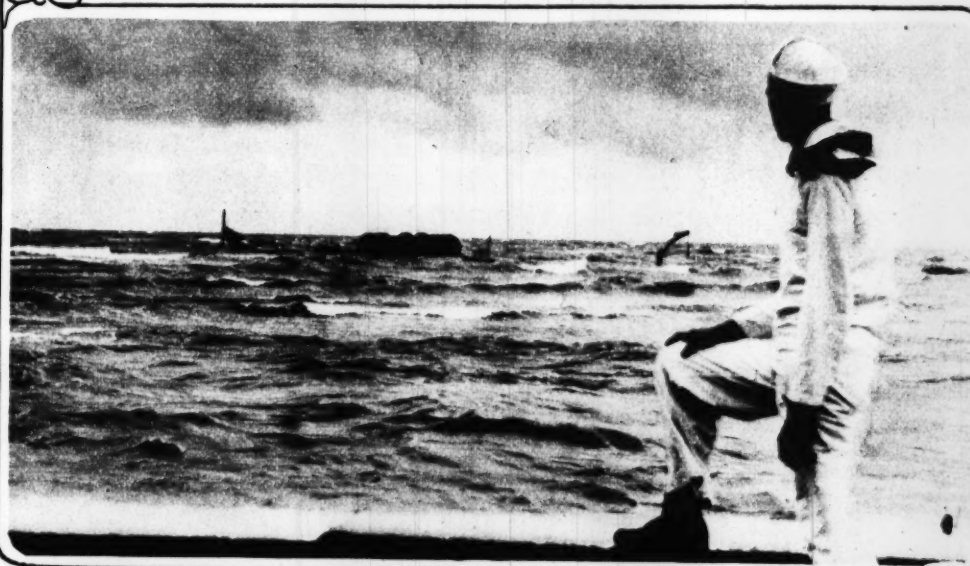
AN UNUSUALLY HANDY MAN—on each hand—count 'em—are the native of Rumania.



LONDON CONTRASTS
St. Paul's Cathedral seen from the Thames water front on a clear day through maze of masts and rigging.



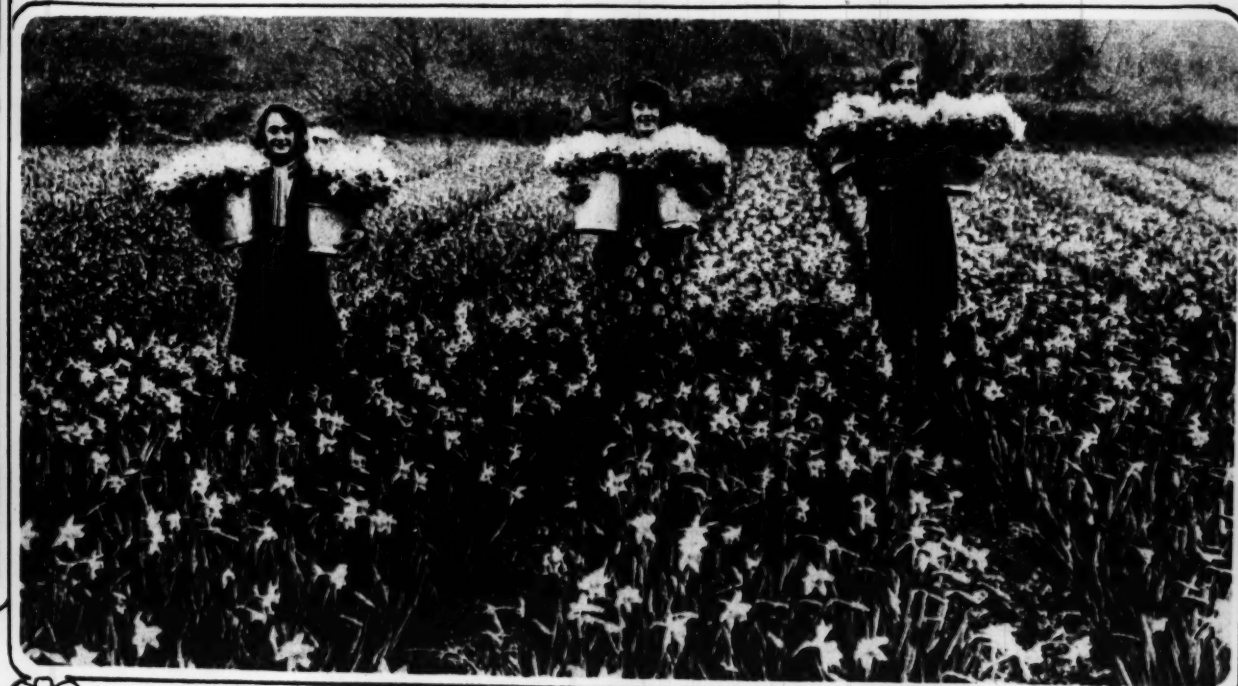
WISCONSIN FOREST FIRE—Air view of flames sweeping through the timber in Marinette County, with much destruction to scattered farms and houses.



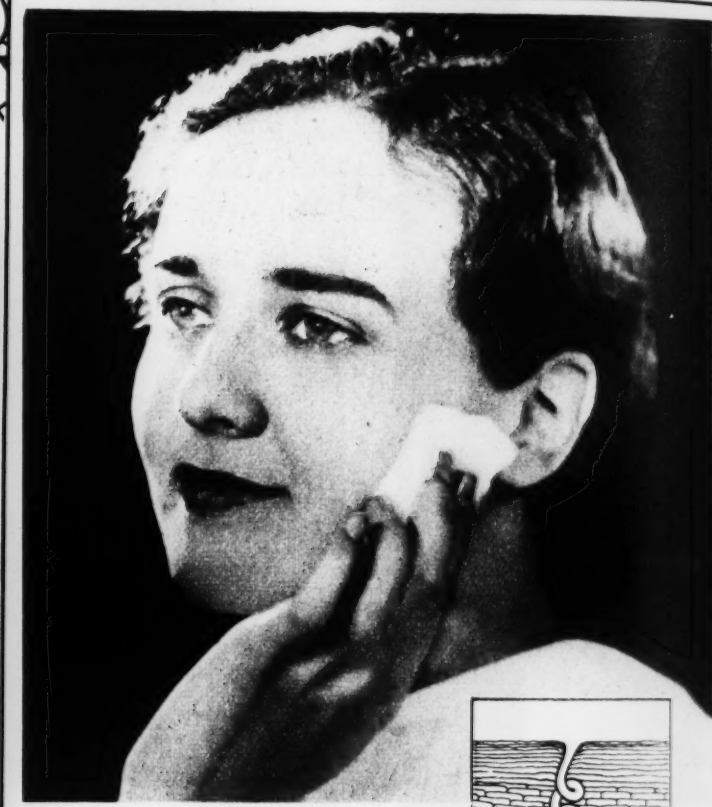
A REMINDER OF DEWEY'S VICTORY—The cruiser Reina Christina still lies where it sank in the battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American war in 1898, and at low tide some of its superstructure appears above the breakers.



SCREENLAND HONEYMOONERS—Rex Lease, motion picture actor, and his bride, Eleanor Hunt, photographed shortly after their marriage early this month.



ACRES OF DAFFODILS—Spring flowers at their fairest in Cornwall, England.



PORE as it goes down through layers of skin. (Diagram made from microscopic drawings)

Get rid of LARGE PORES this new way...

There's a new way of pore refining scientists have been working on for three years. It's a way that not only refines pores, but does so in a remarkably short time. You accomplish this by means of a liquid which is both a cleanser and a solvent.

What it does
First it thoroughly cleans surface of skin, then it enters pores and dissolves out accumulated pore residue. Relieved of this residue, pores shrink back to normal size. (Diagram above shows how solvent of real penetrating power is needed to enter minute curving pore channel and dissolve out this unexpelled residue which causes pores to become enlarged. No ordinary method will do it.) Observe how skin is left cool, clean, exhilarated. Due to a special ingredi-

ent used in the formula this delightful cooling sensation remains half an hour or longer after liquid is applied. Use after cleansing cream to remove all traces of grease, all lingering particles of dirt, dust. Use during day to cleanse skin when renewing make-up. Make-up then applied gives you the lustrous look of glowing health.

New delicate skin texture
Note, please, the new delicate skin texture, the vivid cleanness regular use of Hinds Toning Cleanser brings you. Do not confuse Hinds Toning Cleanser with skin tonics and fresheners. It is a liquid cleanser which refines pores. Positively will not dry the skin. You get it at all drug and department stores. Price 65¢. Buy Hinds Toning Cleanser today. An utterly new conception of skin care awaits you.

HERE'S A NEW LIQUEFYING
cleansing cream, Hinds Cleansing Cream, it's called. The moment you apply, it melts, penetrates pores, cleanses them of dirt, dust, make-up. 40¢ and 65¢.

GREASELESS SOFTENING
CREAM counteracts dry skin but contains no grease to make you uncomfortable at night. Hinds Texture Cream, 40¢ and 65¢.

Copyright, 1928, Lohr & Pink, Inc.

3 New **HINDS** Products
Made by makers of
HINDS Honey & Almond **CREAM**



THEOSOPHIST LEADERS—the Rt. Rev. C. W. Leadbeater, day, photographed in Theosophical Society.



CARUSO'S CHILD—Gloria, tenor who died when she was a child, mother, Mrs. Dorothy Benj. national broadcast next Friday.

PRINCESS A FASHION MODEL
Wife of Prince Aga Khan, French girl who married wealthy Moslem leader in India, took first prize in charity fashion show held in Nice, wearing the costume shown.

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HUGE SPAN OF STEEL—New bridge across the Kill Von Kull which links Staten Island, New York, with Bayonne, N. J., almost ready for use. It is one of the world's largest of that type of construction.



GREEK GAMES AT BARNARD COLLEGE—Sophomores practicing for Spring event which has been feature of this institution since 1903.



AN UNUSUALLY HANDY MAN—Five fingers and a thumb on each hand—count 'em—are the unusual possession of this native of Rumania.



THEOSOPHIST LEADERS—Dr. Annie Besant of England and the Rt. Rev. C. W. Leadbeater, on the latter's eighty-second birthday, photographed in Theosophist Society's headquarters in India.



CARUSO'S CHILD—Gloria, 11-year-old daughter of the famous tenor who died when she was a baby, photographed with her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso. She will be heard in national broadcast next Friday.

The entire romantic story of the culture ripening of coffee—told in exact detail—is ready for you

Everyone who knows the true facts about this exclusive process realizes clearly why there are distinct advantages in drinking Forbes Culture Ripened Coffee Because Forbes is assured of this, they have prepared a brochure which tells you (1) how Nature once ripened coffee in wooden sailing ships (2) how fast steel steamships no longer permitted coffee to ripen in this natural way (3) how modern culture ripening—a definite physical process—duplicates the ripening in the old sail-ships, right in the Forbes plant (4) how, in this fully-ripened coffee, there remains no trace of bitter acid—nothing to disturb—and (5) how this process brings back the true "Old Java" flavor These brochures may be had at most grocers, or—Forbes will gladly mail one.

—Ask for leaflet shown below.

Packed only by Jas. H. Forbes Tea and Coffee Co., St. Louis, Mo. (© 1931) 5.

FORBES
Quality Brand
COFFEE

Product of the 78-year blending experience of the Forbes Company. To you, this means: always a satisfying flavor at a satisfactory price.

FORBES
Quality Brand
TEA

Forbes Orange Pekoe Tea, a combination of India teas selected and blended by only tea experts of long experience are able to do it.

FORBES
Quality Brand
SPICES

A spice is not worthy of a place in the Forbes line unless it comes from the land where that particular spice is developed the finest.

FORBES
Quality Brand
EXTRACTS

Forbes Quality Brand Flavors always are labeled pure extract. This means that they always are true flavors and in no sense ever artificial.

PORES

this new way . . .

ent used in the formula this delightful cooling sensation remains half an hour or longer after liquid is applied. Use after cleansing cream to remove all traces of grease, all lingering particles of dirt, dust. Use during day to cleanse skin when renewing make-up. Make-up then applied gives you the lustrous look of glowing health.

New delicate skin texture. Note, please, the new delicate skin texture, the vivid cleanness regular use of Hinds Toning Cleanser brings you. Do not confuse Hinds Toning Cleanser with skin tonics and fresheners. It is a liquid cleanser which refines pores. Positively will not dry the skin. You get it at all drug and department stores. Price 65c. Buy Hinds Toning Cleanser today. An utterly new conception of skin care awaits you.

GREASELESS SOFTENING CREAM counteracts dry skin but contains no grease to make you uncomfortable at night. Hinds Texture Cream, 40c and 65c.





AMONG THE WISTERIA BLOOMS—Mrs. Lawrence Battle and her sister, Miss Dorothy Bemis of St. Louis, in the garden of winter home at Edgewater Park, Miss. —Photo by J. H. Coquille.



SYMBOL OF STRENGTH AND FEROCITY—Unusual pose of a great jungle cat—a tiger from the Malay Peninsula, one of the best of the animals in the Sells-Floto circus this year.



We offer the best permanent waves possible to give—at prices that are the lowest consistent with absolute safety and highest quality. Let us give you a wave you can depend upon—ways lovely, always curly and requiring no restyling. Just like naturally coming hair with beautiful ringlet ends.

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It Does Three Things For Your Child

Which No Other Food in the World Can Do

A Food Concentrate from Switzerland... Developed by a Special Method of Processing Which Gives it the Power to Stimulate Appetite... Correct Nervousness... and Add a Pound or More Per Week to a Child's Weight



3 My little boy was underweight, very nervous, had no appetite and his stomach was not strong. I began to give him Ovaltine three times each day and after a few days I could see the change. He was less nervous, slept better, had a decidedly better appetite, digested his food better and began to gain weight. Now he is well and strong and I'm sure Ovaltine played a big part.

Mrs. Elsie McConkie, Ft. Bayard, N. M.



2 My five-year old daughter, Mary, was very nervous, would not sleep, was losing weight and would not drink milk. Her appetite was very poor. Then I started giving her Ovaltine four times a day—at meal times and before she goes to bed at night. She's no longer nervous, underweight child. She sleeps well. Her weight has increased, she has gained four pounds and she's the very picture of glowing health.

Mrs. Adeline Weaver, 1800 N. Luna Ave., Chicago.



1 I could never get my little girl to eat and she was very thin and restless. Since drinking Ovaltine she has not only gained an appetite, but gained weight and become more content. I tried cod liver oil for the same purpose but noticed no such rapid improvement. I feel contented now when meal time comes, just to see her eat with pleasure—with her cup of Ovaltine alongside her plate.

Mrs. John Oakes, Lenni Mills, Penn.

SWITZERLAND now offers to the children of America a food concentrate developed by a special method of processing which gives it most remarkable powers.

First, it has the power to nourish a child—at the same time it actually creates the sensation of hunger.

Second, it usually adds a pound or more per week to a child's weight, when given regularly.

Third, it contains elements which have a definite effect in curbing nervousness.

So remarkable are the results obtained, that we believe all mothers will like to read the story of just how this creation was developed and how it accomplishes its unusual results.

38 years ago, in Switzerland, a young food chemist developed a remarkable method of processing certain natural foods. A method of processing which gives to these foods certain values, which none of them have when taken alone or when put together in an ordinary mixture. It created world comment at that time, for it solved the problem of feeding invalids. Its use has spread all over the world. And today it is also solving for modern mothers the problem of child feeding.

The name of this product is Ovaltine. First it is cooked in a vacuum, thus preserving all vitamins and enzymes. Then it is concentrated to a point that gives it tremendous nourishment. The method of processing also makes it digest almost at once, without effort. It will digest when nothing else seems to "agree." And constitutes in itself a complete food.

You mix it with milk and drink it as a beverage. And when mixed with milk it will break down the curds and make the milk digest twice as easily. (For milk alone, as you know, turns to solid curds in the stomach.)

Children drink twice as much milk, when it's mixed with Ovaltine, because they like the taste.

It also contains a property taken from eggs, called "lecithin," which is a direct nerve food. A few days' use of Ovaltine usually cures nervousness noticeably.

Increased Appetite

Ovaltine has a high content of appetite-producing Vitamin B. But of greatest importance, Ovaltine contains a remarkable food element known as "diastase." (A substance which gives one food the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach.) Due to the way it is processed, Ovaltine contains a high proportion of diastase—it will digest four to five times its own weight of other foods! It is this digestive power which chiefly distinguishes Ovaltine from any other health food in the world, and is the main reason why Ovaltine actually stimulates appetite.

Quick Digestion

By breaking down the curds in the milk, by digesting the starches in the stomach, it speeds up digestion and empties the stomach sooner. This makes a child hungry. For the

Famous Ovaltine

Oatmeal Test

Put 3 teaspoons of Ovaltine into a tall glass or cereal dish of cooked, warm oatmeal. Stir a few times to mix. Then watch and you will see the oatmeal liquefy before your eyes. You will see how a small amount of Ovaltine digests the entire starch content of the oatmeal in the same way that your own digestive organs should. It is a perfect demonstration of how Ovaltine, if taken with a meal, digests the starch content of other foods in your stomach. And why it speeds up digestion and creates the sensation of hunger.



HIS SIXTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY—Chief Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court going to work, as usual, in Washington on the day which was the anniversary of his birth in 1862.



Novel sleeve on gown of black net decorated with black sequins.

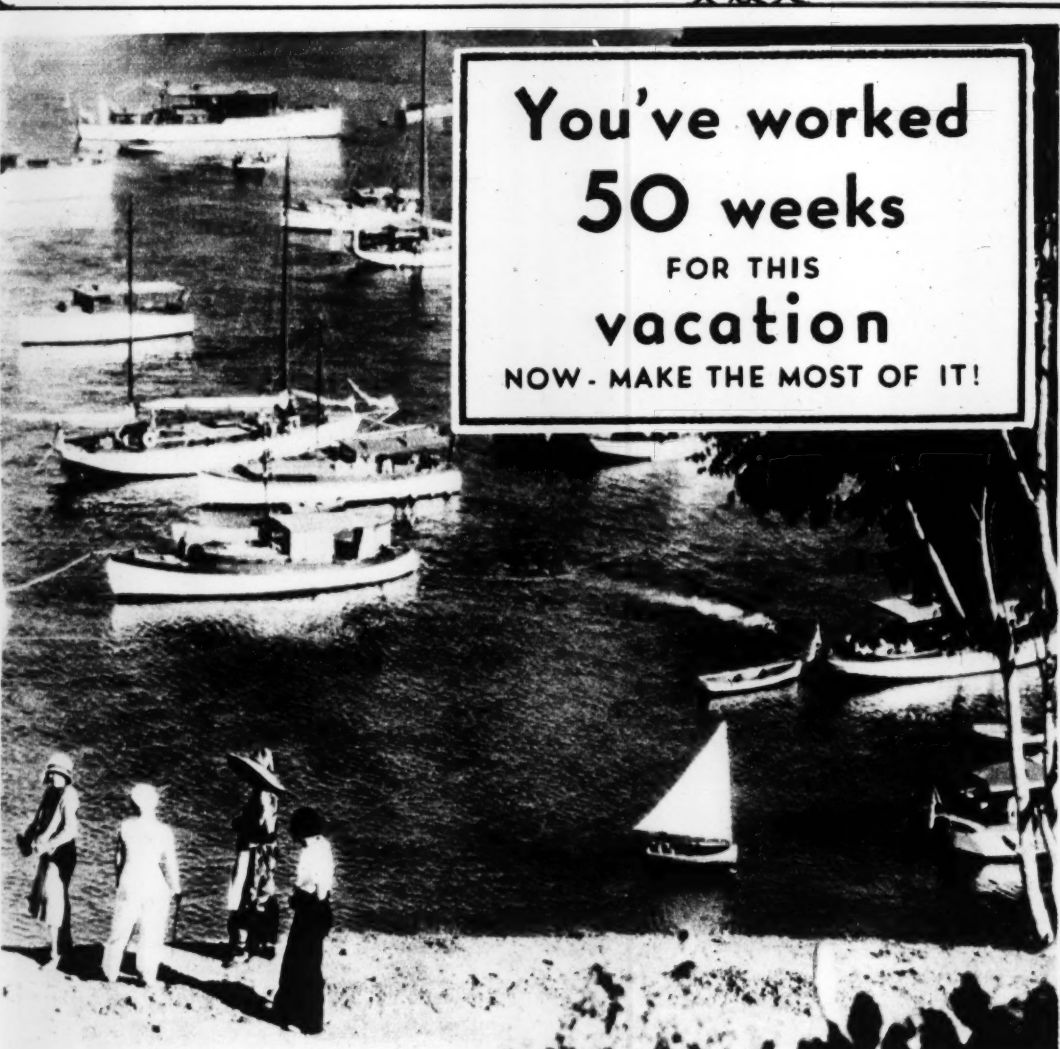


Adapting the plaid of the Highlanders to a lady's summer hat is a real novelty.



An evening gown worn by Evelyn Knapp, movie star, with trimming of gold.

You've worked 50 weeks FOR THIS vacation NOW - MAKE THE MOST OF IT!



Colorful craft at anchor in famed Avalon Bay

Send coupon below for new free Southern California 2-weeks vacation plan-book. You've worked hard this year... and there are tasks ahead. So this summer, while you have the chance, take a real vacation!

Break away from familiar sights and scenes... regain your enthusiasm. Come and have the time of your life in this Southern California wonderland, where summer days are rainless and nights so cool you'll sleep under blankets.

Plunge into thrilling Pacific breakers, bask on sandy beaches, sail blue waters to exotic nearby pleasure-islands. Explore mighty mountains, pine-bordered crystal lakes and shadowed canyons. Rediscover your favorite sports in inspiring settings that bring out their keenest delights.

Mingle with stars of stage and screen as you enjoy Hollywood's fascinating "premieres" and gay night life. Find Old World romance in ancient Spanish Missions, harbors with ships from the seven seas, orange groves, palms and Old Mex-

ico itself close-by. Share the gaiety of 1931's Fiesta events. Get acquainted with famed resorts like Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Pomona... scores of others. This world-playground, centered by Los Angeles, offers virtually every kind of play that you can name!

And it's so easy to make it yours. From your city, you can be here at least twelve days of even a two-weeks vacation. And costs for hotels, meals and sightseeing need not exceed \$6.35 a day while here.

To help you plan, we've prepared a remarkable new 2-weeks summer Sightseeing Itinerary, outlining in day-by-day detail the things you'll want to see and do. Includes scores of interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes, information about how to get here, and detailed costs of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions. Send the coupon today for your free copy. Start planning now!

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The new scientific breath-banishes odors of tobacco, lic and other factors causing a perfumed confection. Pl lets in the handy vest-poo
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We offer the best permanent waves it is possible to give—at prices that are lowest, consistent with absolute safety and highest quality. Let us give you a wave you can depend upon—always lovely, always curly and requires no resetting. Just like naturally curly hair with beautiful ringlet ends.

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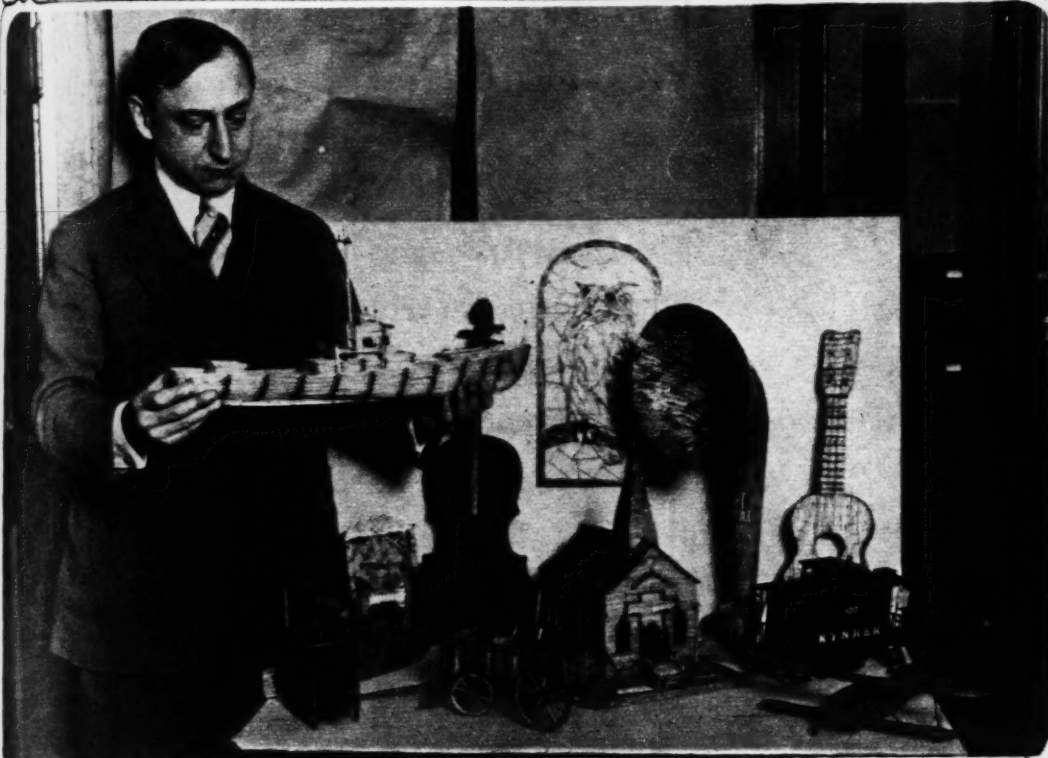
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CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME—The towering Washington monument seen through a maze of blooms along the Potomac River in the national capital.



ALL MADE OF COMMON MATCHES—Entries in magazine contest—a boat, loud speaker, mandolin, church, farm wagon, airplane, railroad caboose and other articles, all fashioned from the ordinary household match.

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Smoke · Drink · Eat

Your Breath Won't Tell

The new scientific breath-corrective. Quickly banishes odors of tobacco, liquor, onions, garlic and other factors causing bad breath. Not a perfumed confection. Pleasant crystal tablets in the handy vest-pocket-compact size.

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everywhere



BLACK ON WHITE BACK-GROUND—Chiffon frock worn by Anita Page. The only contrast is afforded by insertions of ebony-hued lace.

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FREE \$1.00 size of Ambrosia Cream
\$1.00 size Ambrosia Tightener

with purchase of a \$1 bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser and new 100 pg. book on skin care (original price \$1)

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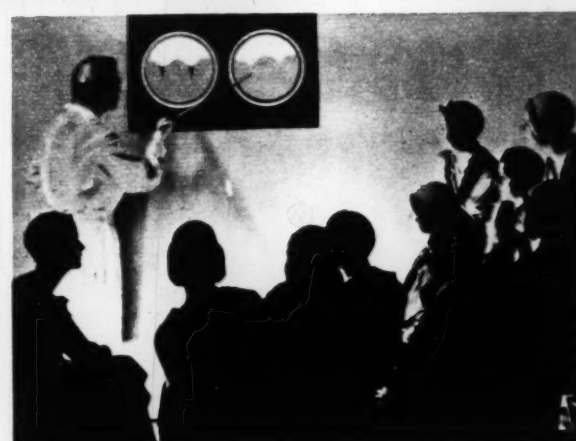
\$1.00 size of Ambrosia Cream

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with purchase of \$1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Cleanser and new 100-page book on skin care (original price, \$1.00; special copy with offer, 50¢)

YOU PAY ONLY \$1.50 FOR ALL FOUR ITEMS

EXPLAINING to women at New York test clinic, effect of different beauty treatments on skin. Diagrams show pores, the first clogged with dirt, untouched by greasy cleanser; the second, to which doctor points, has all dirt removed by liquid cleansing, preventing blackheads and blemishes.



There's a thrilling new beauty treatment ready for you in the stores today. While this offer lasts it costs only \$1.50 for four items. Brings you a medically-sound beauty method that risks no chance of disappointment, for results have already been tested and proven by 789 skin examinations made by a great New York doctor!

To get this complete new beauty treatment you buy a \$1.00 bottle of Ambrosia, the pore-deep cleanser, and 50¢ book on skin beauty, "New Faces for Old." You get Free a \$1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Cream, the utterly new colloidal cream that nourishes skin; also Free a \$1.00 bottle of Ambrosia Tightener, the aromatic purple astringent that closes large pores, makes oily skin normal. You pay only \$1.50 for all four.

WOMEN: HERE IS WHAT YOU GET—

AMBROSIA CLEANSER, the pore-deep liquid solvent. Pure, sunlit liquid cleanser created by a French chemist. Quicker and easier to use than either soap or cleansing cream. No grease to get in your hair; nothing to wipe away. Leaves skin clean, refreshed, youthfully smooth. Get new, larger \$1.00 bottle in this offer.

AMBROSIA CREAM—nourishes, enriches, makes dry skin smooth. This white, colloidal fluid combines for the first time a blend essentially the same as natural skin oil. Oil particles in Ambrosia Cream are 5 times finer than cream particles in milk. Thus it penetrates, making skin smooth as baby's cheek. Absolute 8-hour softening effect on dry skin. \$1.00 bottle FREE with purchase of offer.

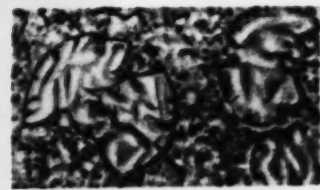
AMBROSIA TIGHTENER. Perfected according to doctor's directions, this aromatic purple astringent closes large pores, makes oily skin normal, tones flabby skin. For further results read doctor's treatments included with book. \$1.00 bottle of Tightener FREE with purchase of introductory Ambrosia offer pictured above.

"NEW FACES FOR OLD," 100-page Beauty book. What did the Greeks know about beauty that we have rediscovered? How can beauty treatments increase personality, according to psychologists? Read answers, together with other new beauty facts in this amazing book. Tells how doctor treats each skin type and correct directions for special skin problems. First edition published by Covici, Friede sold for \$1.00. Special edition in this offer only 50¢.

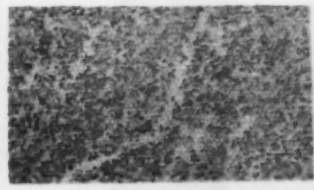
SUPPLY LIMITED . . . OBTAIN AT ONCE!

We've priced these remarkable packages at only \$1.50 to introduce the new Ambrosia products to you . . . have twice increased the supply to accommodate the demand. We cannot afford to increase it again. Soon no more Ambrosia products will be available free. Make sure you secure these new, medically-sound beauty products at the low introductory price of \$1.50. Ask at nearest drug or department store now!

HINZE AMBROSIA, INC., 114 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



Photograph of high priced popular cream, magnified 500 times. Note dark color and rough hard chunks of mineral wax. Huge size of particles and unassimilable nature of ingredients produce only surface lubrication with results that are temporary and disappointing.



Ambrosia Cream magnified 500 times. Oil particles (which are essentially the same as natural skin oil) are actually 5 to 10 times finer than cream particles in milk. Thus Ambrosia Cream is absorbed, natural oil replenished, and skin becomes smooth as baby's cheek!



NOW WELCOME THE SOLELIGHT IN HIS EYES WITH CONFIDENCE

I cannot tell the difference.



... surely that is
an Oriental!

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For 9 by 12 foot size. Other sizes in proportion.

Amazement... then intense admiration... that is what Gulistan means to everyone, and will to you.

- That shimmering sheen! Those jewel-like colors! Such deep pile! And the world's most famous Persian designs!
- Millionaires and princes no longer have the sole monopoly of these lovely things, as found in fine Oriental rugs costing many thousands. *Today this same luxury is yours.* Your home can be transformed. The price is a triumph of unbelievable economy for such value.
- You may purchase Gulistan with the utmost confidence, for the simple reason that it is the product of the world's largest makers of Oriental rugs... Karagheusian • The same Oriental wools... the finest dyes... the same finishing processes are used, as in Karagheusian's most luxurious Persian and Chinese rugs!
- *Even experts hesitate to tell the difference.*
- Gulistan is the most imitated rug in the world. A revolution in all rug values has followed in its trail ever since Spring 1928.
- SEE Gulistan before buying *any* rug of *any* kind. It will give you new ideas of what you want.
- Every good furniture or department store will be glad to show you the beautiful patterns available.
- No need to sift out substitutes. Simply lift up the back of the rug and find the silken label pictured below.
- That label is your guarantee that you are getting the finest Oriental traditions as applied to a rug made in this country.

GULISTAN

☆ **Royal Sarouk Design** • Little wonder the rugs of Sarouk are named "Royal"! Their richness of design makes them the choice of the wealthiest homes. This beautiful specimen comes in colors to match any decorative scheme—soft rose, midnight blue, jade green, beige, or the rust color so much in vogue today. Sizes from 22½ by 36 in. (\$8.50) to 11 ft. 3 in. by 21 ft. (\$375). Ask to see Gulistan 25102.

Look for this label on
the back of every rug



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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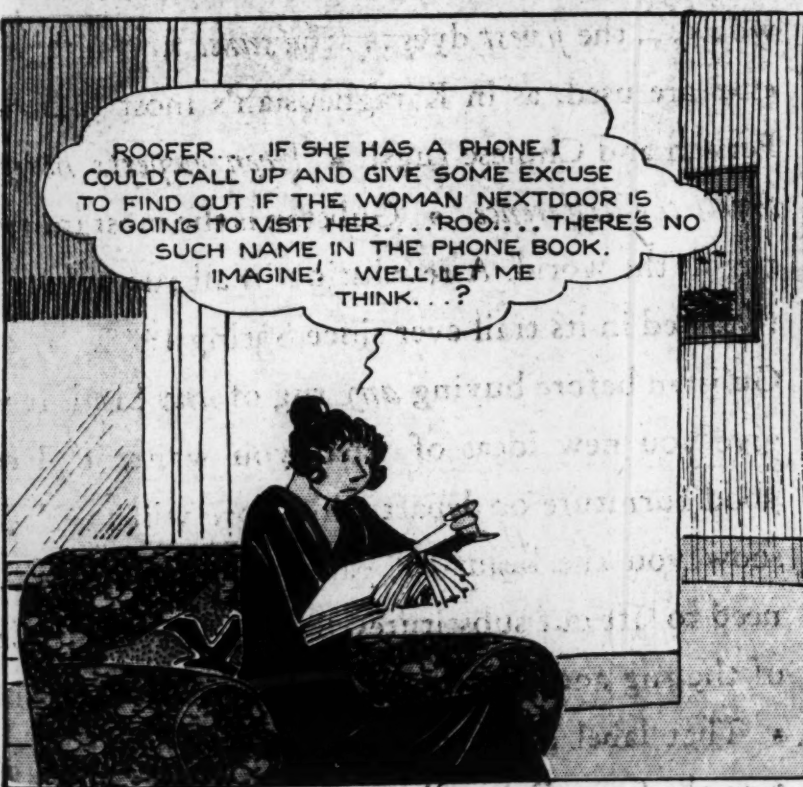
ST. LOUIS, MO., APRIL 26 1931

© By H. J. Tuthill

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in one of the TWO comic pages
of the daily Post-Dispatch

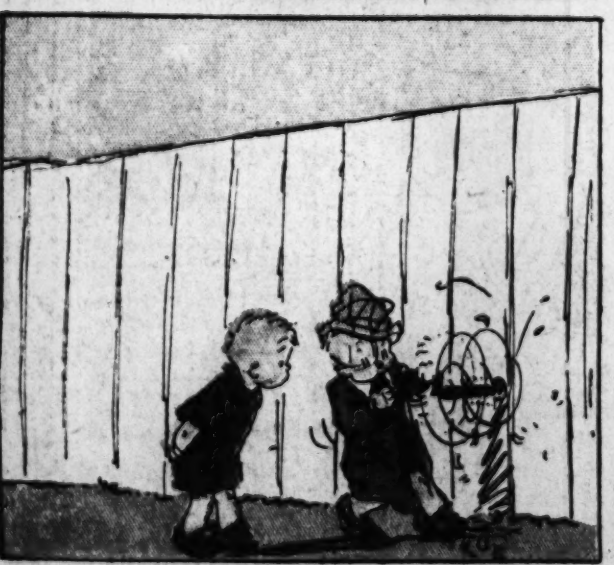
By H. J. TUTHILL



THE NEBBS



SKIPPIY



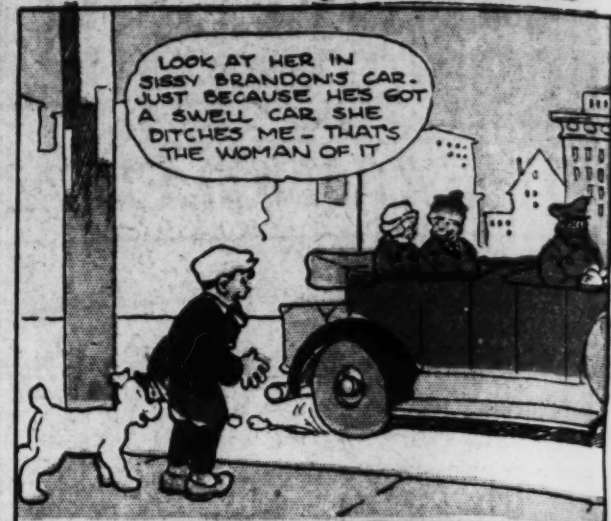
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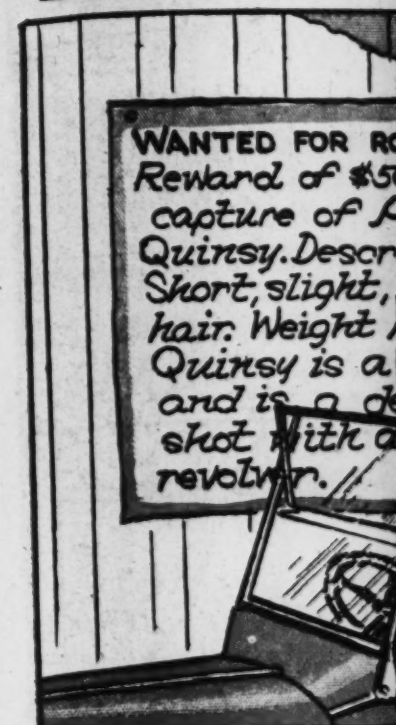
A Rude Awakening



By SOL HESS



By Percy Crosby



By SOL HESS

HER IN
ADON'S CAR.
USE HES GOT
CAR SHE
IE - THATS
AN OF IT



000PH!



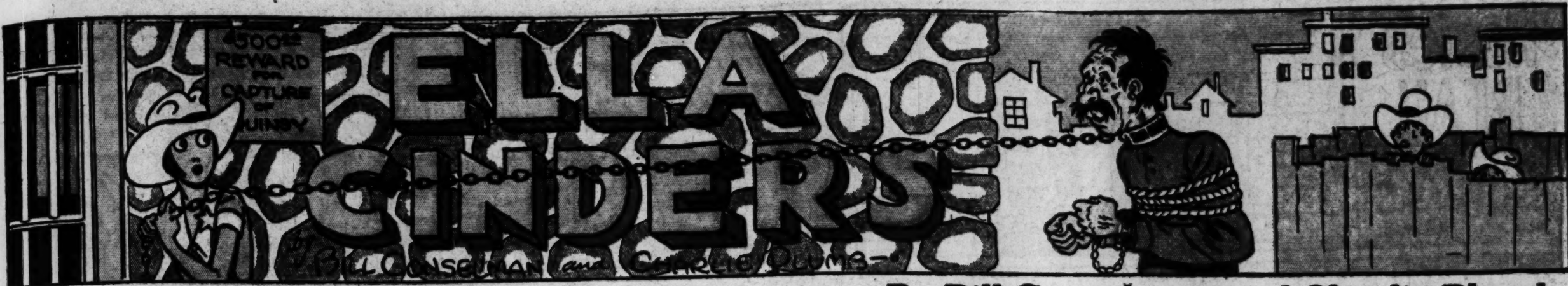
HEY! WHAT
ARE YOU DOIN'
LICKING MY FACE?
YOU SPOILED A
BEAUTIFUL DREAM!



Percy Crosby



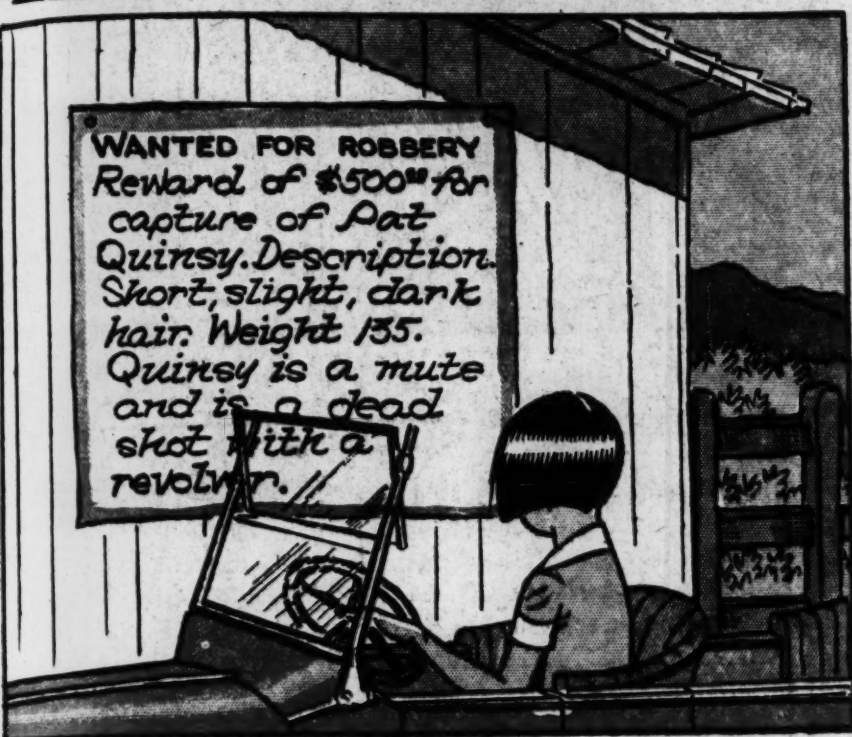
THIS IS THE
COAL YARD!



ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Quinsy is
not my name - Quinsy
is the affliction I'm suffering
from. You know, - SORE THROAT.
That's why I can't talk. I'm just
a tenderfoot from the Circle J
dude ranch - out practicing
with my revolver. But I guess
it's no use - I'm terribly
handicapped by near-
sightedness. I'm afraid I'm
not the man you're
looking for.



Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WELL, HERE I AM OUT OF
A JOB AGAIN. ALL I DO
IS - GET HIRED AND
FIRED -

WHAT'S THIS? A BOOK
ON "HOW TO BE A
DETECTIVE."

BY GOLLY! THAT'S WHAT I'LL TAKE UP -
I'LL BE A DETECTIVE - NOTHING
ESCAPES MY SCRUTINY. BY JOVE, I
KNOW I COULD
MAKE A BIG
GO OF IT -

YES - DARLING - I'M GOING
TO BE A DETECTIVE -
I'M GOING TO START
IN RIGHT NOW -

OH - THAT'S JUST WONDERFUL
IT'S SO THRILLING - I KNOW
YOU'LL UNRAVEL ANY
BAFFLING MYSTERY YOU
SET OUT TO SOLVE -

GEE WHIZ! SOME ONE
SWIPED MY COAT
WHILE I WAS 'PHONING -

BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

YES - I AM GOING TO
SPEAK ON THE RADIO
TODAY - I AM GOING
TO EXPOSE A LOT OF
THE CRIME IN THIS
CITY -

IT IS A FEELING OF
SECURITY TO KNOW
THAT A BRAVE MAN
LIKE YOU IS IN
OUR MIDST -

I HAD NO IDEA IT
WAS SO LATE - I'VE
BEEN CHATTING SO
MUCH - I'M DUE AT
THE STUDIO NOW -

I'LL TUNE IN - I'M
VERY ANXIOUS
TO HEAR YOU
PROFESSOR -

DEAR ME - I'VE
FORGOTTEN WHAT
STATION - PROFESSOR
SNOOPLOW IS GOING
TO TALK FROM

I WISH IT
WUZ FROM
THE POLICE
STATION -

THIS IS STATION
X-T-C -
INTRODUCING PROFESSOR
SNOOPLOW - HIS SUBJECT
WILL BE "CRIME AND WHO
IS RESPONSIBLE
FOR IT."

THAT'S
HIM -

LADIES AND
GENTLEMEN - FIRST I
WANT TO SPEAK ABOUT
THE SCANDALOUS
BALL GIVEN LAST
NIGHT AT DUGAN'S
HALL -

WHAT'S THAT
HE'S SAYIN'?

SHUT
UP -
LISTEN -

A FIGHT ENDED THE
ROWDY AFFAIR - BUT
BEFORE THAT THERE WAS
VULGAR DANCING AND I
NEVER KNEW THERE WERE
SO MANY BOTTLES IN
THE WORLD -

THIS MUST
BE STOPPED -

SAY - HICKEY - THAT
PROFESSOR SNOOPLOW
IS BROAD - CASTIN'
ABOUT DUGAN'S DANCE
I'M AFRAID HE IS
GONNA MENTION
MY NAME -

DON'T WORRY - I HEARD
HE WUZ GONNA BROAD -
CAST - SO CASEY IS
JUST OUTSIDE OF
THE BROAD -
CASTIN' STATION -
JUST LEAVE IT
TO CASEY -

AMONG THOSE
TAKEN AWAY
IN THE PATROL - WAGON
WERE -

?

CRASH!
POW!
BOOM!

SORRY - FOLKS! OWING TO
AN ACCIDENT - PROFESSOR
SNOOPLOW WILL BE UNABLE
TO CONTINUE HIS LECTURE -
A BRICK
THROWN THROUGH
A WINDOW OF THE
STUDIO HIT HIM
AND KNOCKED HIM
UNCONSCIOUS -

?

DID THE PROFESSOR
FINISH HIS LECTURE
SO SOON - MAGGIE?

NO -
REALLY,
IT WASN'T
ANY
OF THOSE
BOYS

8 PAGES
OF
FUN

The
FAMILY
FOURSOME

Chic Young
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

IN THE DOWN SWING
CLOSE THE CLUB
AND SWING FROM
INSIDE TO OUT

IT'S
GREAT
BALL
DOWN
FAIR

Blondie

REALLY, HIHO - I'VE
NEVER KISSED A
GIRL IN ALL MY
LIFE - WHEN I
ASK THEM THEY
JUST LAUGH

GOLLY, H
KISS - AN
BEHIND THE
SHE SAW
WISH I
LIKE

WHOOPEE! HE
CERTAINLY PLANNED
A REAL SMACK
ON THE
CHEEK - NOW
CAN JUST DO
BEHIND THE CL
BEFORE SHE
WHAT HAPPEN

NO -
REALLY,
IT WASN'T
ANY
OF THOSE
BOYS

8 PAGES
OF
FUN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

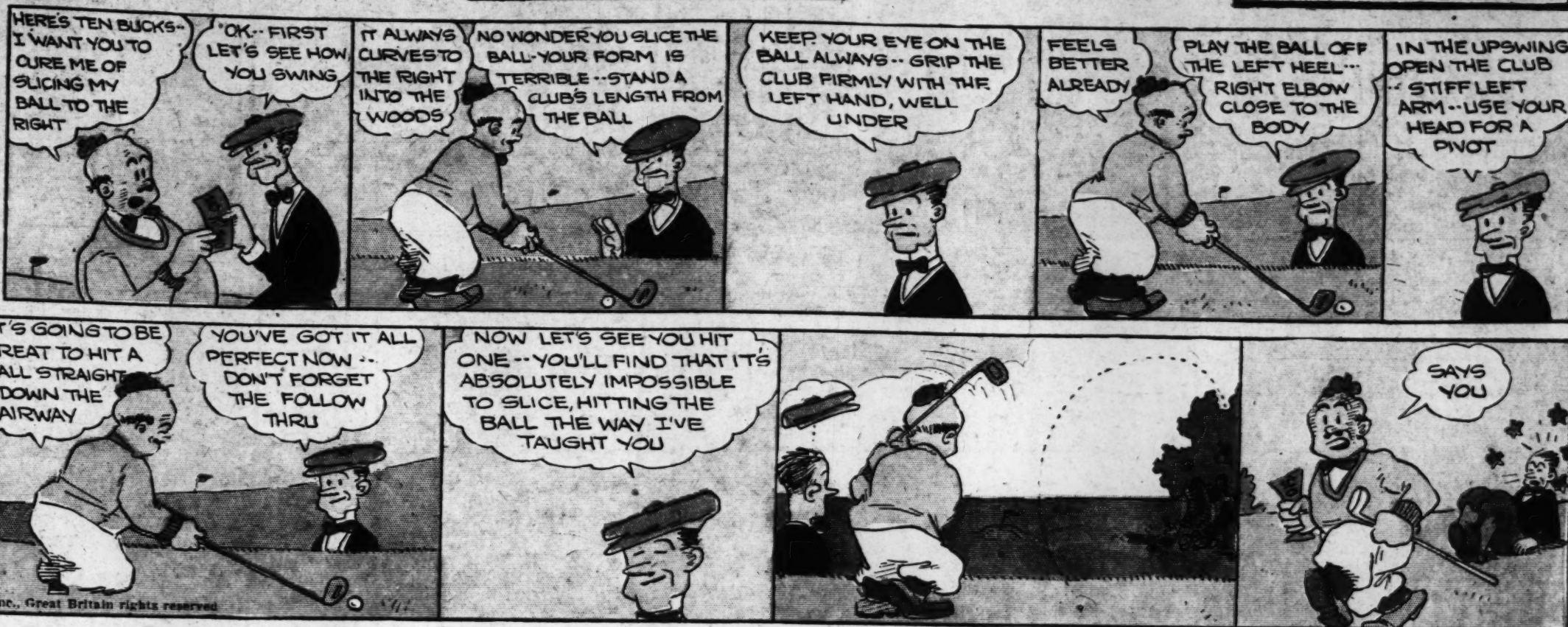
SECOND SECTION

ST. LOUIS, MO., APRIL 26, 1931

SECOND
SECTION

The FAMILY FOURSOME

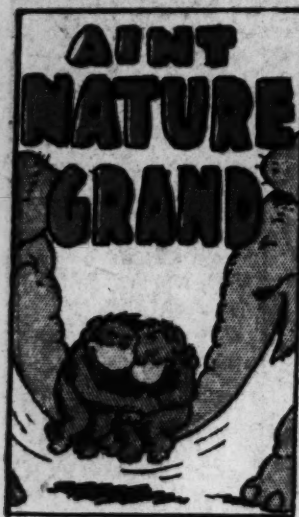
Chic Young
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Blondie

By CHIC YOUNG





THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



MUTT AND JEFF

MUTT, DID YOU HEAR THAT MRS. CLUTTS PRESENTED MR. CLUTTS WITH LOVELY TWINS THIS MORNING? THEY'RE BOYS!



TOONERVILLE

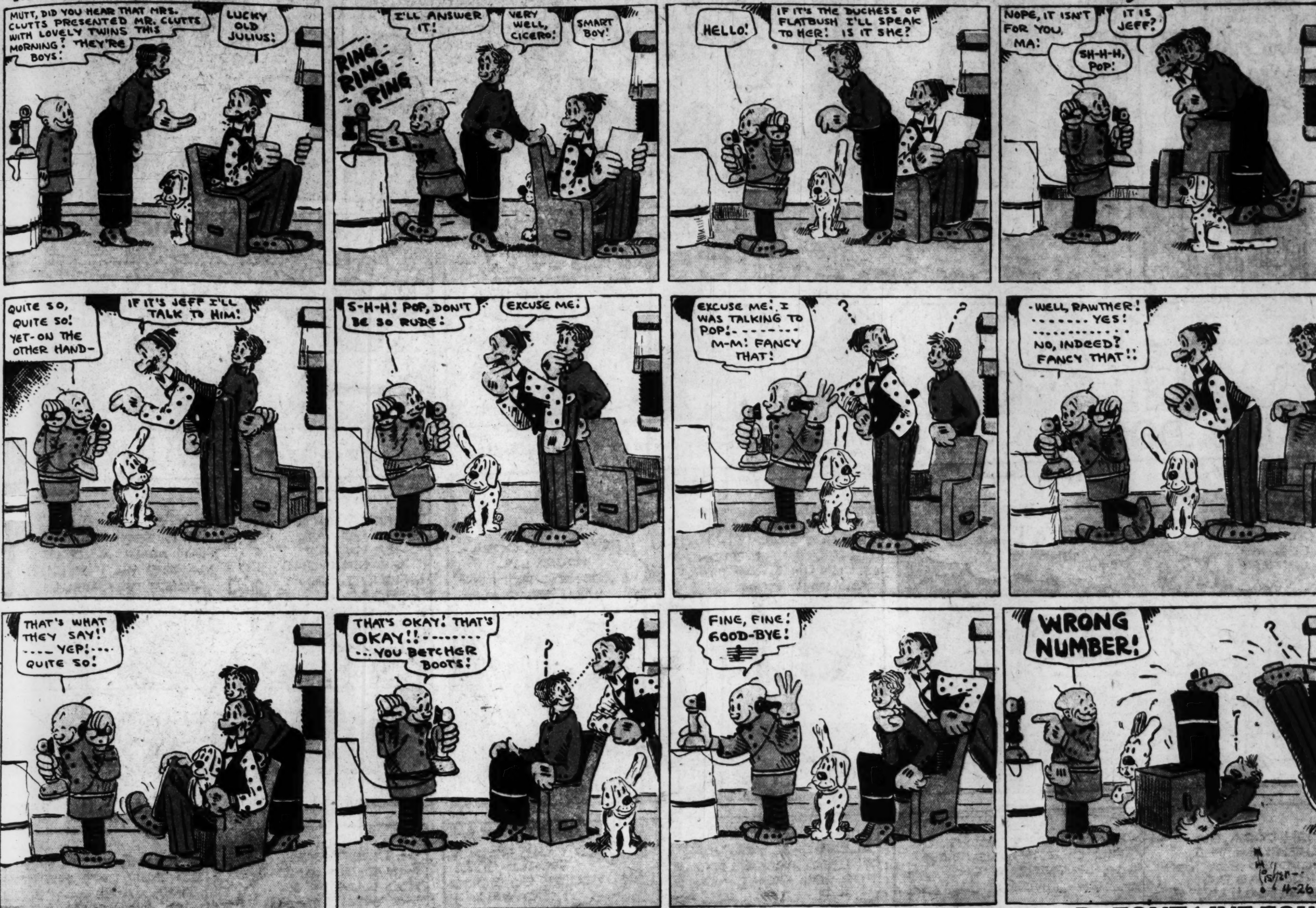
WE GOTTA RIDE OVER IN TROLLEY COS THIS POOR S... PUT OUR CAR ON THE BLINK!



MUTT AND JEFF

A Few Minutes With The Happy Mutt Family

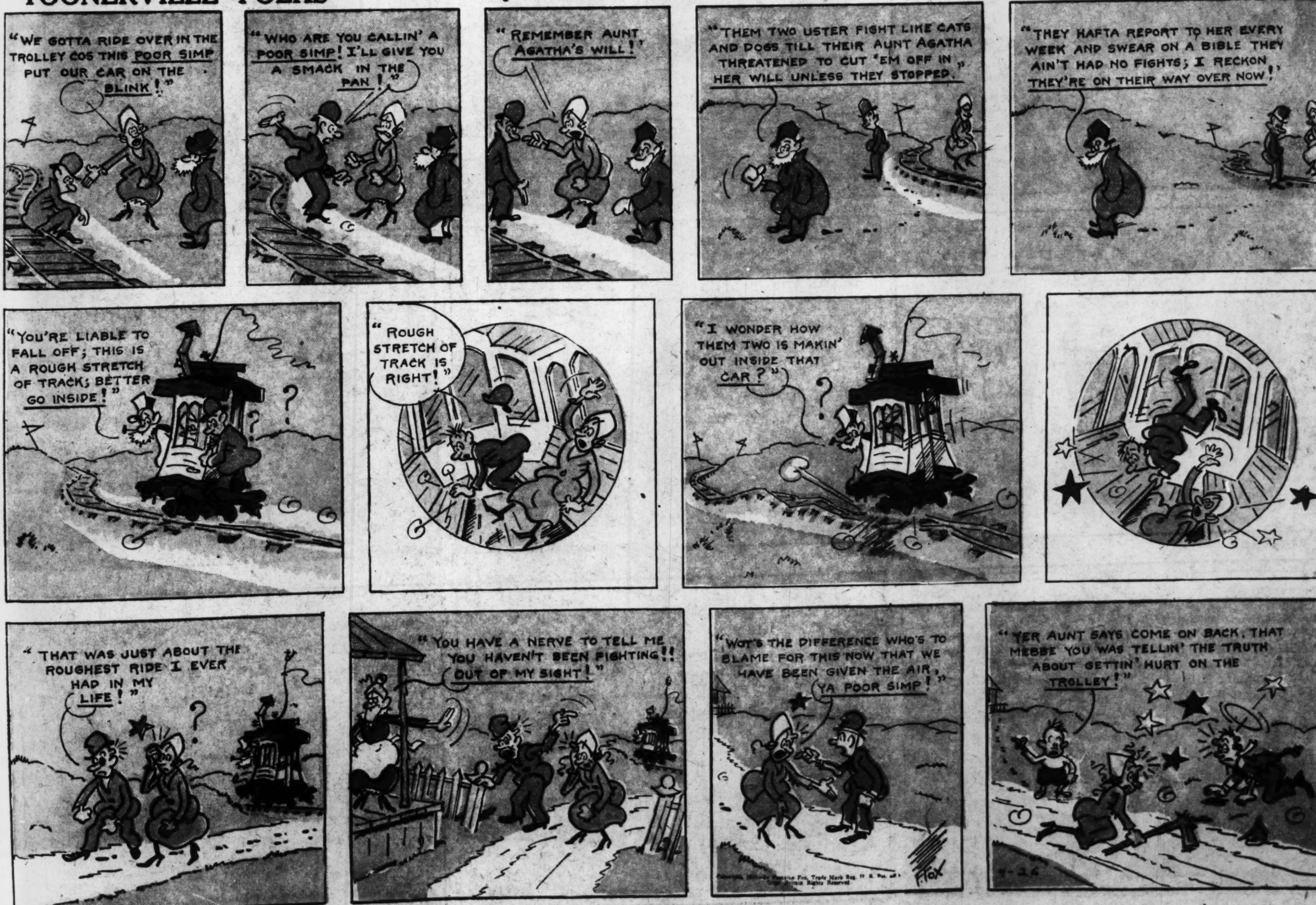
By BUD FISHER



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

A Nickel Ride That Cost Thousands

By FONTAINE FOX



WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL

by PAUL FUNG

Registered U S Patent Office



DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PAUL FUNG



R. C. A. FAILS IN APPEAL ON PATENT POOL RULING

S. Supreme Court Refuses Review of Delaware Decision That Contracts With 25 Concerns Violate Clayton Act.

ACTION INSTITUTED BY DE FOREST FIRM

Is Alleged Agreement Is Prohibitory, Barring Tube Purchases by Set Makers From Anyone Except Radio Corporation.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Supreme Court today refused the Radio Corporation of America's appeal to test out a lower court decision that patent license contracts with some 25 manufacturers of radio apparatus were illegal under the Clayton act.

The controversy involved the contention of the De Forest Radio Corporation, the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric Co., the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., the Western Electric Co., and the Western Union Telegraph Co., that the Radio Corporation of America's patent pool agreement, entered into a series of agreements, purporting to pool the patent rights of all the companies relating to radio tubes, was illegal under the Clayton act.

The Radio Corporation entered into license agreements with 25 radio tube manufacturers, purporting to license them under the various circuit patents of all the companies to the patent pool and requiring the receiving set manufacturers to buy all tubes needed for their sets from the Radio Corporation.

The De Forest company insisted that the feature of the license agreements was prohibitory and that it prevented the set manufacturers from purchasing tubes from anyone except the Radio Corporation. The Delaware District Court held the provision in the contract relating to the tubes was obnoxious to the Clayton act, constituting a contract for the sale of goods on the condition that the purchaser could not use or deal in the goods as a competitor, its effect being to substantially lessen competition or to create a potential monopoly. The court struck out that provision of the contract and permitted the rest to remain in full force.

Radio Corporation contended that those granting the license to be held to a contract to which they had never consented.

Dismissal Suit to Get Patents Perfected by U. S. Employees.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 27.—John P. Nields in United States District Court here today asked for an opinion directing the dismissal of the suit filed by the United States Government against the Dubilier Radio & Consumer Corporation. The Government brought suit to obtain title to three patents covering improvements to radio sets and signal receiving systems on the ground that the inventions were perfected by Government employees on Government time.

W. W. Dunmore and Percival D. Nields were employed in the radio division of the Bureau of Standards when they applied for the patents. They assigned them under an exclusive license agreement to the Dubilier Corporation.

Judge Nields said that to hold that every invention made by Government research workers is Government property would be not only contrary to law as laid down by the Supreme Court but would have a strong tendency to destroy the morale of the Bureau of Standards and take away a just incentive for the part of the employees to make inventions.

Hearing Denied in Suit Over Sound-Movie Patents.

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has refused a rehearing to the General Talking Pictures Corporation and De Forest Phonograph Co., in their suit against the Western Electric Co. and a subsidiary for alleged infringement of the patents have to do with the apparatus for the production of motion pictures.

Subway Collision.

Eighty passengers today were killed at the subway station.